Court Sentiment
The American Institute of Public Opinion reveals a slight swing in favor of the Supreme Court changes. Details on Page 1, Section 3.

The Washington Post

The Weather
Today and tomorrow—Fair; little change in temperature.
Yesterday—High, 46; low, 25.
Details on page 4.

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Federal Strike Action Declared Unjustified After Roosevelt Parley

Sit-Downs Discussed at 3-Hour Conference at White House.

U. S. Jurisdiction Found Unaffected

Miss Perkins Reports Labor Situation Is Improving.

Labor Developments.

No conditions have arisen yet to justify Federal action in sit-down strikes, Senator Joseph T. Robinson declared after a White House conference.

The world textile conference will convene here Friday to study plans for stabilization of the textile industry.

Conferences seeking to settle the Chrysler strike continued as United Automobile Workers' representatives asked court designation of the union as sole bargaining agency for Chrysler employes.

White House Parley.

By William V. Nessly.

Out of three hours of conference between President Roosevelt and Congressional leaders there came last night a statement, given by Senate Majority Leader Joseph T. Robinson, that no conditions have arisen yet to permit or justify Federal action in sit-down strikes.

Standing on the wind-whipped White House porch, shortly after nightfall, the Arkansas Senator, who had emerged from the conference with uncommunicative Vice President Garner, said to waiting newspapermen:

"There are two conditions under which Federal action may be invoked in cases of acute strikes, namely:

"One—Where Federal laws are violated or Federal property, including the mails, is interfered with. Unless one of these conditions exists, Federal intervention or action under the Constitution and decisions of the courts is not warranted.

Neither Has Arisen.

"Two—Where State authorities, under Federal law, ask the services of Federal agencies in the preservation of law and order and the prevention of violence."

"Neither condition has so far arisen and except in such cases, where interstate commerce is interfered with or States request aid, the Federal Government does not or cannot initiate action.

"It is felt that the sit-down strike situation in a general sense is improving."

The much-heralded conferences by the President, following his return yesterday morning from his Warm Springs, Ga., vacation, were really in three parts.

Within an hour of his arrival at the White House, Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins called and reported to him on the Chrysler automobile strike and other labor conditions.

General Discussion.

At 4 p. m., Speaker Bankhead and House Floor Leader Rayburn arrived and remained with the President an hour. Both before he entered the conference and after, the Speaker sought to impress upon newspapermen that the President had not summoned the Capital chieftains to discuss the sit-down strikes, which have been the subject of committee debate while the President was in Georgia.

While Senator Robinson and others have said the conferences were for the purpose of discussing the

Continued on Page 5, Column 1.

World Textile Chiefs to Seek Stabilization in Meeting Here

Convention Opening Friday to Consider Treaty for Universal 40-Hour Week in Attempt to Place Industry on Even Keel.

By Franklyn Waltman.

Of unusual significance and importance is the World Textile Conference, which will convene here Friday under the auspices of the International Labor Organization for a sweeping discussion of the problems of the textile industry throughout the world and of proposals for its stabilization.

Efforts are being made to have President Roosevelt address the conference, which will comprise delegates representing textile employers and labor and governments in more than a dozen countries and their advisory staffs. Altogether it is expected approximately 200 persons will meet to consider the distressed condition of the international textile industry.

Even if the President finds it impossible to address the conference, Secretary of State Cordell Hull will speak to it. Mr. Roosevelt's decision will be made known early this week when he is expected also to name the American delegates. Prominently mentioned as American delegates are John G. Winant, former Social Securities Board chairman, as this Government's representative; Emil Rieve, of the hosiery workers union, as the labor representative, and Max Gardner, former Governor of North Carolina, as the representative of textile employers.

Should Winant be chosen as the representative of the American Government, he will be selected as the chairman of the conference, which is expected to last at least two weeks. The work of the conference is preparatory to the annual International Labor Organization meeting at Geneva in June, when an effort will be made to have adopted a 40-hour work week convention for textile workers.

This meeting, as well as the work of the International Labor Organization, is of particular significance to the United States at this time because of the possibility that constitutional objections raised by the Supreme Court against Federal legislation seeking to regulate wages and working hours might be surmounted by the negotiation of international conventions or agreements.

Since the Constitution defines treaties as the supreme law of the land, the possibility exists that Congress might constitutionally limit working hours in an industry in order to carry out the terms of a treaty or international agreement,

Continued on Page 12, Column 1.

Compromise On Court Bill Believed Aim Of 2 Factions

Move Under Way Despite Denials Substitute Will Be Accepted

Ashurst Predicts Hearing End Soon

Democrat Regulars Feel President Will Have to Back Down.

By Robert C. Albright.

Despite emphatic denials of "compromise" on both sides of the surging judiciary controversy, a search for a modified solution and even a face-saving substitute was in full swing last night, as the court fight entered its eighth week.

A feeling among some Democratic regulars that the President will have to accept something less than a six-judge increase in the court, or gash an unhealing wound in his party, lay behind the quest for an acceptable alternative.

Plan Minor Concessions.

The President and his court plan managers insist they want all or none of the court bill. Opponents of the program counter publicly they will take nothing short of a constitutional amendment. But a tapering fringe on both fronts, politically embarrassed and weary of the battle, is courting frankly a middle ground.

It is through minor concessions to this noncommittal fringe that the Administration hopes to win in the end over an outside opposition of about 42 Senators. But "go slow" counsel that this may be a high price to pay for possible victory has been flashed in responsible Democratic quarters.

Bids for a compromise, wholly acceptable to neither extreme in the court fight, but toward which a majority of the Senate might grasp for a footing, are expected to take more tangible form in the next fortnight. The President himself will be asked to take a less adamant position, it was reliably indicated.

Four Governors Back Plan.

A move among friends of the court bill for early termination of Judiciary hearings yesterday coincided with the following news developments:

Four Southern Democratic Governors opened a concerted offensive for the court bill—Govs. Bibb Graves of Alabama, E. D. Rivers of Georgia, Olin D. Johnson of South Carolina, and Richard W. Leche of Louisiana. They were as one in demanding an enlargement of the court in the interest of social and economic progress.

In Cleveland, Ohio, Senator Burton K. Wheeler, of Montana, a liberal Democratic leader of the opposition, suggested Congress call conventions in the States to act speedily on a constitutional amendment. He said the President's legislative court plan is "dangerous," and is giving "aid and comfort to the enemy."

Chairman Henry F. Ashurt of the Senate Judiciary committee ventured the prediction that only two more weeks of court hearings will be needed, and testimony will conclude about April 10. But he said that was just a "guess" on his part, and if any Senator wants a witness to be called, he will be heard.

As against this forecast, opposition leaders said they had 400 requests from citizens to testify against the plan, and thought another month would be required. Erwin Griswold, Harvard University professor of constitutional law, will be heard for the opposition Tuesday, and Dorothy Thompson, newspaper columnist, on Wednesday. Testi-

Continued on Page 5, Column 2.

Royal Welcome Planned Here For Canadian Governor General

Lord Tweedsmuir, governor general of Canada, and Lady Tweedsmuir, who will arrive here Tuesday for an elaborately planned visit of two days. His excellency, prior to appointment to his present post, won fame as John Buchan, Scotch author, soldier and diplomat.

Lord and Lady Tweedsmuir to Be White House Guests of Roosevelts; Many Entertainments on Program.

Lord Tweedsmuir, Governor-General of Canada, and Lady Tweedsmuir will be received with all the pomp and panoply of royalty when they come to Washington Tuesday to spend two days at the White House as guests of President and Mrs. Roosevelt.

The Canadian Governor-General and his wife are paying a return call on the President, who visited the former at Quebec last summer.

Arriving here at 5 p. m. Tuesday, Lord and Lady Tweedsmuir will be accorded all the honors which official protocol demands for a sovereign. Not only will they be royally received, but they will be taken to visit all the historic spots around Washington, will review a formal dress parade of the Naval Academy midshipmen at Annapolis and will be given a state dinner at the White House. They will leave Washington late Thursday night after a dinner at the Canadian Legation.

Accompanying the Governor-General and Lady Tweedsmuir will be Mrs. George Pape, lady-in-waiting; A. S. Redfern, secretary to the Governor-General; Col. H. Willis O'Connor, Capt. G. P. Campbell-Preston and Lieut. S. G. Rivers-Smith. Richard Southgate, chief of protocol of the State Department, with Capt. W. R. Purnell and Lieut. Col. John A. Crane, who have been designated American naval and military aides, respectively, to the Governor-General, will also accompany the Canadian party from the American boundary.

Secretary of State Cordell Hull and a group of State Department officials; Marvin H. McIntyre, assistant secretary to the President; the Chief of Staff of the Army; the

Continued on Page 11, Column 2.

Roosevelts Will Attend Easter Rites

Cold, Fair Weather Here Predicted for Paraders.

Thousands of Visitors Throng Capital for Holiday.

Back from the South, the President and Mrs. Roosevelt will attend services this morning in St. Thomas' Episcopal Church, leading the Nation in the religious observance of Easter.

Fair and moderately cold weather was the Weather Bureau's forecast for the holiday, dispersing fears of rain and snow but serving as warning to Easter paraders they had better dress snugly or move briskly.

With the Capital's population increased by many thousands for the celebration—Easter brings more visitors than any other holiday—final arrangements have been made for the numerous sunrise services, including the Schola Cantorum in the Sylvan Theater of the Monument grounds at 7 a. m.

More Smudge Work.

However, the day held only the promise of more work to the 60 parks laborers toiling over smudge pots at the Tidal Basin to protect the Japanese cherry buds from freezing temperatures. Supt. C. Marshall Finnan said the crew will remain on the job until danger is past.

Sandwiches and hot coffee were served to the men last night with the compliments of the Welfare and Recreational Association, which operates cafeterias in the Government buildings.

The cold wave undoubtedly has injured the magnolia trees of West Potomac Park, which are due to bloom soon, but smudging operations which began early Friday have protected the original prediction that the Japanese cherry blossoms will be on display next week, said the parks superintendent

That there will be many Easter weddings was indicated by yesterday's assault on the marriage license bureau in the courthouse. Fifty-eight licenses were issued, twice the number of an average week day.

President Roosevelt will be togged in black cutaway coat, striped trousers, stiff wing collar and black top hat when he goes to St. Thomas' for Easter worship this morning. The First Lady, who first will attend the Knights Templar annual sunrise rites at Arlington National Cemetery, did not say what she will wear.

Arturo Papalardo will direct 200 voices in the Schola Cantorum, which is expected to be heard by a large assemblage. Dr. Anson Phelps Stokes, canon of Washington Cathedral, will lead in recitation of the Lord's Prayer, and greetings will be extended by Park Superintendent Finnan.

Marine Band to Parade.

A throng of 10,000 is expected to participate in the Knights Templar memorial rites in Arlington Amphitheater at 7:30 a. m. E. E. Thompson, past grand commander of the District, is chairman of the arrangements committee.

The parade from the west gate to the amphitheater will be led by the Marine Band, Right Eminent Sir C. Byron Lear, representing the grand master of Templars, and Grand Commander Arthur C. Shaw.

St. John's Episcopal Church will hold its sunrise service at 6:30 a. m. in Barnard Hills Park, at the intersection of Eastern avenue and Bunker Hill road northeast, about three blocks west of Rhode Island avenue. The sermon will be delivered by the Rev. Walter P. Plumley, jr.

As in Washington, fair and cold weather was the Easter outlook in the greater part of the Nation.

Italy to Stay Out of Spain, Duce Pledges

Envoy Assures Britain No More Troops Will Go to Front.

Insurgents Claim Victory in Big Battle; Rome Bars U. S. Paper.

World Dissension.

Premier Mussolini was reported to have given Great Britain assurance that Italy would send no more volunteers to Spain.

Insurgents claimed victory in an important battle in the south of Spain.

The New York Herald Tribune was barred from Italy because of dispatches dealing with the Spanish situation.

The Nazi press, continuing its quarrel with the United States, bitterly attacked American customs and proposed a general European press gag.

Pope Pius issued an encyclical condemning Mexican suppression of the Catholic Church.

Japan refused to agree to any limitation on the power of its navy.

Italian Promises.

By the Associated Press.

Rome, March 27.—The Italian government—disclaiming any intention of violating the non-intervention agreement—was declared by informed persons today to have assured Great Britain it will refrain from sending more volunteers to Spain.

This assurance, reported delivered by Count Dino Grandi, the Italian ambassador, to Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden in London, was qualified in government circles to include the statement: "Unless other nations start to do so again."

"Divisions, like battleships, are always in readiness for any eventuality, but there is no intention of sending them to Spain," official spokesmen said.

(The Spanish government at Valencia has charged that upward of 30,000 Italian troops are fighting in insurgent ranks. Italy has denied that any regular Italian troops are in Spain, saying that only volunteers are fighting for Franco.

Italians Reported Routed.

(Large numbers of Italians have been routed in recent engagements northeast of Madrid. In Italy, however, the average person believes everything is going well with the insurgents, the press presenting a rosy picture of their "victories.")

The authoritative Giornale d'Italia, in a London dispatch concerning conversations between British diplomats and French Foreign Minister Yvon Delbos on nonintervention in Spain, said:

"It seems Delbos took a heroic decision to brandish the sword after learning from London Tuesday that the British government considered as very grave the situation created by Grandi's declaration that no Italian volunteers would leave Spain before the war ended.

"Had Delbos consulted the French ambassador in London, he would have been informed that tranquilizing assurances already had been received from Rome."

The newspaper added that M. Delbos suggested to the German ambassador in Paris that Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler use his "moderating influence" with Premier Benito Mussolini, and that Herr Hitler had responded with a proposal that Great Britain use her "moderating influence" on France.

Representative Benjamin Focht Of Pa. Is Dead

Veteran Legislator First Elected to Congress in 1907; Last of Group.

Benjamin K. Focht, Representative to Congress from Lewisburg, Pa., died last night in Emergency Hospital. Of the large group of Republicans present in Congress when he was first elected in 1907, he alone remained.

In a physician's care for the past few months, Focht had been taken unconscious from his apartment in the Burlington Hotel late yesterday afternoon. He was 74.

Active in politics since 1882, he had been a Representative to the Pennsylvania Legislature from 1893-1897, and a Senator from 1901-1905.

Over the last 30 years he had been elected to ten national Congresses—the Sixtieth through the Sixty-seventh, and the Seventy-third through the Seventy-fifth.

Born in New Bloomfield, Pa., the son of a Lutheran minister, Representative Focht was educated at Bucknell University and Pennsylvania State College. In 1906 he received an honorary master of arts degree from Susquehanna University.

Since 1881 he had been editor and proprietor of the Lewisburg Saturday News. He had been a delegate to the Republican National Convention of 1889, and an officer in the Pennsylvania National Guard. He had served two years as Pennsylvania State Water Supply Commissioner and had been deputy secretary of the Commonwealth. He was also a member of the Civil Legion, and a director of the Lewisburg Business Men's Association.

Surviving him are his wife, Mrs. Edith F. Focht; a daughter, Ellen W. Focht, and a son, Brown Focht.

Picture on Page 14.

Steamers Race To Ship Sinking With 40 Aboard

U. S. Freighter Volunteer Sends S O S 840 Miles Off Japan Coast.

By the Associated Press.

Honolulu, March 27.—Ships in a wide area of the northwestern Pacific turned today to the aid of the leaking and helpless American freighter Volunteer, with a crew of about 40, which was fighting a losing battle against the sea 840 miles off the coast of Japan.

A second distress call within four hours turned the big liner Empress of Canada off her course to go to the rescue. At the same time several Japanese freighters began a race to the Volunteer's side.

In the van of the rescue ships the British freighter Fresno City neared the scene in a 240-mile run she started when the Volunteer sent her first call for help at 12:30 a. m. (Pacific standard time).

635 Miles Away.

A second call for help at 4 a. m. to the Empress of Canada said:

"The Fresno City is coming to my assistance. Water is gaining fast. Request you come also."

The Empress of Canada was 635 miles from the Volunteer.

The various messages indicated the Volunteer's crew had been fighting trouble since being buffeted by a severe storm two days ago.

"We've shipped 8 feet of water in our No. 1 hold and our pumps are unable to control it," said a message from the Volunteer shortly before noon. "We are proceeding at reduced speed at latitude 25:35 north, longitude 153:45 east."

Fourth in Trouble.

Under command of Capt. W. W. Geldert, of Algiers, La., the 7,717-ton ship left New Orleans February 7 for the Pacific Coast, and then headed for Kobe, Japan, via Honolulu, with a cargo of cotton and merchandise. She is owned by the Lykes Brothers-Ripley Steamship Co.

The Volunteer was the fourth ship to encounter trouble in the Pacific in the last fortnight. On March 13, the British freighter Silverlarch, afire for several days, turned her eight passengers adrift in lifeboats 400 miles northeast of Honolulu as the U. S. S. Louisville raced to the rescue. The passengers were picked up by the cruiser. The freighter crept in to Honolulu where the blaze was put out.

Reorganization Experts Oppose Roosevelt Plan

Brookings Report Urges Comptroller's Office Keep Wide Power.

Clashing with the President's reorganization recommendations to Congress, a Brookings Institution report on "Financial Administration" yesterday recommended strengthening the Government's present accounting procedure through an auditor general directly responsible to Congress.

The report, part of a wide reorganization study made by Brookings for the special Senate Reorganization Committee, will be laid before the new Joint Congressional Committee on Reorganization Committee tomorrow.

The institution's recommendations, taking direct issue with the "post audit" proposals of the President, were disclosed by Senator Harry Flood Byrd (Democrat), of Virginia, chairman of the special Senate committee.

The President's proposals, now pending before the joint committee, would deprive the Comptroller General's office of its present power to prevent illegal or irregular expenditures, returning this function to the Treasury Department. Only a post audit, made after the money was spent, would be permitted a remodeled Comptroller General's office.

In contrast, the Brookings pro-

Continued on Page 7, Column 1.

Closed Bank Pays Dividend Of 15 Per Cent

Federal-American National Payments Now Total 65 Per Cent.

Payment of 15 per cent will be ready on April 5 for depositors of the defunct Federal-American National Bank and Trust Co., Cary A. Hardee, receiver, announced yesterday.

This payment, he said, will amount to $1,248,411.41. It will make the total payment to depositors since the bank closed its doors 65 per cent. A 50 per cent dividend previously has been paid. Approximately $5,500,000 will have been paid back the depositors when the 15 per cent adjustment is made.

A notice will be mailed to each depositor, Hardee said, with instructions to call at the bank for dividend checks on the date indicated in the notice.

He asserted that it was his wish that the notices be adhered to strictly so as to avoid a rush and facilitate delivery of the checks. He also called attention to the necessity for all parties addressed to call at the offices at 1336 New York avenue northwest bringing their notices with them. Each signature will be required.

Hardee stated it was his belief that further dividends would be available to the depositors later. He pointed

Continued on Page 11, Column 1.

Firebugs Hunted As Blaze Destroys New York Temple

New York, March 27 (AP).—The West End Synagogue was destroyed today by the third fire discovered within it in less than 12 hours.

Rabbi Nathan Stern estimated the loss at $200,000 and added that the scholl of Torah, also burned, "had an historical value that made it priceless."

Deputy Chief Inspector Francis J. Kear at once ordered 50 detectives into the neighborhood to search for possible clews to the mysterious series of fires. The synagogue was one block away from Rodeph Sholom Synagogue, which was marked with Swastikas two weeks ago.

Corn, Wheat Soar To Highest Prices For Many Years

Chicago, March 27 (AP).—The highest prices for corn in a decade and the highest quotations for wheat in eight years were chalked up on the Board of Trade's blackboards today.

The LaSalle street pits churned with excitement when traders bid May corn up to $1.18½ and May wheat to $1.43, advances of 4 cents and more than 2 cents respectively.

Because foreign markets were closed in observance of the Easter holiday, North American trading centers, particularly Chicago and Winnipeg, where wheat rose 3 cents, were the focal points of world-wide operations in grain. May corn's advance of 4 cents, which was duplicated at Kansas City, was the maximum permitted in one day.

Diminishing world supplies of wheat, with European powers now tapping the comparatively small reservoir of wheat in the United States Northwest, caused the renewed rush of buying.

Alfonso Expects New Grandchild by May

Rome, March 27 (AP).—Smiling Alfonso XIII, former King of Spain, is to become a grandfather for the fourth time in April or May.

The new prop to future dynastic hopes of the Spanish Bourbons is expected to grace the Rome hotel home of Alfonso's second son, Don Jaime, and his Italo-American-French wife, Emmanuela de Dampierre. The couple already has one son, the Infante Alfonso, born March 20, 1936.

Five Are Injured When Holiday Bus Plunges Off Road

A large Greyhound bus loaded with holiday passengers rolled over on its side in a ditch 10 feet deep after going out of control at Defense Highway and Landover road late yesterday.

Of the 25 passengers, 5 were injured, 2 of them residents of Washington. The injured:

Karen Hansen, 26, of 1759 R street northwest, taken to Casualty Hospital for treatment of cuts and bruises; Eloise Palmer, 24, of 1341 New Hampshire avenue northwest, given first aid at the scene for cuts and bruises; Catherine Milinar, 23, of Niles, Mich., admitted to Casualty Hospital suffering a possible fracture of the ankle; Marie Getz, 31, also of Niles, cuts, and Bertha Brown, 56, colored, of Rockville, Md., lacerations and bruises treated by a physician.

The driver of the bus, Joseph B. Owens, 25, of 535 Seventh street southeast, and the rest of the passengers were shaken up but escaped unhurt.

Police said the steering mechanism of the bus failed as it neared the Landover road. The huge vehicle swerved off the road and into a gas station, narrowly missing one of the station pumps, then plunged into the ditch and rolled over on its side, according to police witnesses.

The bus was bound for Annapolis from Washington. Members of the Bladensburg Fire Rescue Squad gave injured passengers first aid on the scene and removed the more seriously hurt to the hospital.

Anniversary of Resurrection Is Observed With Colorful Services Throughout World

Jerusalem, March 27 (AP).—Colorful ceremonies marked the celebration today of the supreme miracle of Christian faith—resurrection of Christ—at the place held by millions to have been its actual scene more than 19 centuries ago.

Wearing a red cassock and red biretta, the Latin patriarch arrived at the vast old church of the Holy Sepulchre just after sunrise.

Throngs of worshipers, men and women of nearly every race and many of them from distant lands, stood in reverent silence as the patriarch blessed the fire flickering over the charcoal in a brazen bowl. It signifies the light of Christ's message entering the world.

Bathe in Easter Dew.

Berlin, March 27 (AP).—Ernest folk in some parts of the Reich will rise before dawn tomorrow to bathe in the dew of early Easter morn.

Bathing in the Easter dew, these people believe, will make them beautiful and guard them against all harm for the rest of the year.

Fostered by Nazi propagandists, ancient Nordic ceremonies will be staged with great splendor in numerous places.

School Tragedy Service.

New London, Tex., March 27 (AP). Bereaved families of the New London school explosion victims will return to the wrecked building tomorrow to seek consolation in the resurrection.

Easter memorial services at the very doorstep of the structure, torn by gas explosion 10 days ago, will supplant services planned prior to the disaster. Surrounded by the ruins, survivors and families will assemble to pay tribute to 455 students and teachers killed in the blast.

Penitents End Rites.

Albuquerque, N. Mex., March 27 (U.P.).—Los Hermanos de Penitentes lay spent and bleeding in their humble homes tonight, their cruel and tortuous cult ceremonies completed for another year.

Through the 40 days of Lent "the penitente brothers" inflicted pain on themselves, culminating their ceremonies in flagellation parades and emulations of the crucifixion of Jesus Christ last night.

No one knows how many penitente crucifixions there were last night. Opposition to the tortures have driven the cult, existent here

Continued on Page 2, Column 3.

Governor Signs Bill to Legalize Beer in Kansas

Topeka, Kans., March 27 (U.P.).—White-haired Gov. Walter A. Huxman, himself a teetotaler, signed today a bill legalizing beer in Kansas, where the name of Carrie Nation has been the symbol of bone dry tradition for 56 years.

With a few exceptions Kansans took the action as a matter of course. Most notable exception was Representative George W. Plummer, whose name adorns the bill which legalizes 3.2 per cent beer on May 1.

"As men of God, vote against this iniquitous act and prevent it from going out to destroy the reputation that I have built up for 67 years," he pleaded with the Assembly during debate.

Watch Your Step—And Live!

Two Motorists Snarl Traffic To Argue Crash at Intersection

By Howard F. Wentworth.

(Winner of first prize in the Nation-wide C. I. T. Safety Contest with his 1936 series appearing in The Post.)

"I did!"

"You didn't!"

"Call a policeman!"

This, in part, was the conversation between two motorists yesterday after their cars collided at Sixth street and Maryland avenue northeast—a light-controlled intersection.

And while they argued, congested Saturday afternoon traffic came to a halt, blocking streets in all directions. The new safety patrol arrived during the thick of things and Policeman George M. Patton started an investigation

Both drivers admitted reading of current highway safety efforts, but neither would admit he was in the wrong. After traffic was unsnarled and the two damaged cars were removed to safe positions at the curb, Patton attempted to piece the story together.

It developed—according to testimony of witnesses—that both autos were crossing the dangerous intersection on "caution" lights.

Fortunately, neither machine was traveling above the speed limit. And the corner was clear of pedestrians.

But rather than consider the se-

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Pope Pius Calls For Intensified Faith in Mexico

Encyclical Stresses Path to Peace; Thousands Throng Rome.

By the Associated Press.

Vatican City, March 27.—Pope Pius XI appealed directly to the clergy and laity of Mexico for "greater intensification of the Christian life" today while bells of more than 400 Roman Catholic churches pealed forth joyous Easter tidings.

The pathway to "true peace and prosperity," said the Pope's third encyclical in nine days, lies in the faithful practice of the principles of Christianity and "an integral Christian education."

As his words went to the world, thousands of Easter pilgrims thronged Rome, hoping for a promised glimpse of the Holy Father about noon on Sunday.

That is the hour when special Easter masses are concluded. Weather permitting, the Pope will appear in the loggia of St. Peter's Basilica and intone his apostolic benediction to the crowds in the huge St. Peter's plaza.

Health Guarded.

Elaborate precautions were taken tonight to protect the frail health of the Pope on his first public appearance since the start of his illness last December.

Loud speakers were installed around the obelisk in the plaza to carry his benediction clearly to the throngs—expected to total 100,000 persons.

The Pope's encyclical to Mexico, non-controversial in tone, followed upon others excoriating communism and assailing what the Pontiff called anti-Christian activities of the German Nazis.

Dated "the Feast of the Pascal Solemnity, Sunday, March 28," the Pope's apostolic letter said in part:

"Although his heart is greatly saddened by the condition of the afflicted church in Mexico, the Holy Father expressed his consolation at the affection shown by the hierarchy and clergy and the constancy manifested by Mexican Catholics under circumstances in which the open profession of one's faith can require really heroic conduct.

"As the most efficacious means of restoring Christian life to Mexico in this, her great hour of spiritual need, he points out two things; first, the sanctification of the clergy, secondly, the collaboration of the laity in apostolic works of the hierarchy.

"Speaking of the first means, the Holy Father recommends serious meditation on his encyclical letter of December, 1935, 'on the Catholic priesthood,' which points out the necessity of continually improving the education which is given students in seminaries."

Praises Bishops.

"He expresses his pleasure at the solicitude already shown by members of the hierarchy in this most important matter and bestows high praise on the American bishops who have come to the aid of their brothers in the Mexican hierarchy by providing for the erection of seminaries for Mexican students in the United States.

"The Pope then goes on to speak of the necessity for dignity and the duty of the laity to work together in the common cause, basing his arguments on the sublime doctrine of the mystical body of Christ. Because all are members of one supernatural body—the church—each should feel himself in the closest union with others and in collaboration with them in nourishing and sustaining the functions of the whole body.

"The work of reconstruction must be built up on a solid interior formation in the life of each individual in order that he may fit himself to share the heavy labors of the hierarchy.

"These latter include religious assistance to be given industrial workers, workers on land, Indians, and Mexicans who have emigrated abroad. Such assistance also includes material aid in keeping with the example of our Lord who lavished care upon men's bodies in order that He might reach their souls."

Promote Justice.

"Then too all must strive to promote the application of principles of justice and charity in order to assure to all at least that minimum of this world's goods which is indispensable for the safeguarding of human dignity and to eliminate abuses, at the same time guarding against violent changes which would only cause harm instead of good.

"The holy father urges great care to be exercised in behalf of young people in schools, especially universtiy students, and makes a special plea to all to come to the assistance of children in order that they may be safeguarded from the dangers to their faith.

"An integral C[illegible]n education and formation is requ[illegible]d for success of all other activ[illegible]s if Catholics are to contribute to the prosperity of the nation. Such a formation is the strongest, surest defense of religious liberty.

"If all strive together to live according to the dictates of their Christian faith, even at the cost of sacrifice on the part of individuals, it cannot help but contribute also to the public welfare.

"His holiness concludes the letter by urging all to obey the directions given by the Holy See and the bishops. He appeals to the supreme commandment of love, inciting all to set aside personal differences in order that they may understand the necessity of forming but one body and one spirit.

Wirephoto: Rescued From Cave-In

Associated Press WIREPHOTOS.

Cave-in at San Jose, Calif. Two minutes before this picture was taken, Nick Blonde (upper) and Alfonso Serrano were completely covered with moist earth in a sewer excavation cave-in. Here they are with their heads uncovered. It required more than an hour's work to free them.

Hendricks Bill Held Threat to Merit System

Johnson, Reform League Head, Brands Measure 'a Political Whip.'

Many members of Congress are more concerned about "denaturing" the merit system in the civil service than in extending it, Robert L. Johnson, president of the National Civil Service Reform League, declared yesterday.

The bill recently introduced by Representative Joe Hendricks, of Florida, Johnson said, gives fresh impetus to his fear.

"This bill would require the Civil Service Commission to furnish each Congressman with the names of persons on eligible lists residing in his district when an appointment is to be made," said the Reform League leader, "and would require the appointing officer to consider the recommendations of members of the House as to the 'character, residence, merit and fitness' of such persons.

"It takes little imagination to see that this would put a political whip in the hands of the politicians to lash department heads into obedience to the political command. We have had enough experience with such practice in connection with past postmastership appointments to discourage us from viewing this suggestion of Representative Hendricks as other than a desire to control appointments to the civil service."

Johnson said it was a matter of concern that "in less than three weeks after the President sent his message to Congress to extend the merit system, the Johnson-Warren law was passed, exempting all employes connected with the crop production and harvesting loan plan."

Gym Night Scheduled At Y. M. C. A. Friday

An international gym night, sponsored by the Young Men's Christian Association, will be held in their gymnasium Friday, at 8 p. m. The program will consist of local nationality groups presenting in costume gymnastic exercise, folk dances and musical numbers typical of their country.

More than 100 participants are planning to take part, representing Denmark, Egypt, Russia, Mexico, Greece, Ireland, Germany, Holland, Brazil, Philippine Islands and the United States.

In Congress

YESTERDAY.

Senate.

Not in session.

House and Senate leaders conferred with President Roosevelt on strike situation.

House.

Not in session.

Appropriations sub-committee considered War, Interior and Agriculture supply bills.

Colorful Rites Mark Easter Around World

Jerusalem Observes Ancient Ceremonies on Anniversary.

Continued from Page 1.

since Spanish conquistadore days, to secrecy.

Pope to Appear.

Vatican City, March 27 (AP).—Pope Pius XI, on the eve of colorful Vatican City rites in celebration of the Resurrection, issued an encyclical today condemning suppression of the Catholic Church in Mexico. The pontiff is scheduled to make his first appearance since his recent illness tomorrow at St. Peter's, when he will impart his blessing to the assembled faithful.

Top Hat Trouble.

New York, March 27 (AP).—Brisk breezes blew an Easter problem into New York tonight on the eve of the big style parade.

How do you balance a top hat on a gusty day without losing your dignity?

It was a real worry, for the weatherman warned tomorrow would be the kind of day that brings out snappy curves as well as snappy clothes and sends gay toppieces whirling into the far off places of spring.

Ice Cream for Eggs.

Sterling, Colo., March 27 (AP).—Easter boomed the ice cream as well as egg business here. A druggist, as is his Easter custom, advertised he would exchange an ice cream cone for each fresh egg brought to him by a child. Across the street, a competitor then offered free eggs to all children visiting his store. In midafternoon, more than 3,000 free cones and as many eggs had changed hands.

New Orleans Gay.

New Orleans, March 27 (AP).—The old City of New Orleans, emerging from 40 days of Lent and penitence for sins of the Mardi Gras season, will mingle gaiety and religious fervor to lead the South's Easter celebration tomorrow.

Through the same streets where shouting crowds surged in the Mari Gras fling which ushers in the Lenten season, Cathedral bells will ring acclaim of the glory of the resurrection of Christ.

Forego Bull Fights.

Madrid, March 27 (AP).—There will be no traditional Easter bullfight in Madrid tomorrow. There was none today. Holy Saturday and Easter Sunday were gala occasions for Madrilenos before the war.

Japan Rejects 14-Inch Limit On Size of Guns

Action Leaves Nations Free to Arm Warships With 16-Inch Weapons.

By the Associated Press.

Tokyo, March 27.—Japan informed the world today she will put guns of whatever size she wants on her warships.

She refused a British proposal that naval guns be limited to the 14-inch caliber—unless Great Britaind and the United States, her two major rivals for sea supremacy, agree at the same time to reduce the size of their larger ships.

That explanation of Japan's attitude was given in a note which Foreign Minister Naotake Sato handed to the British ambassador, Sir Robert Clive.

It was in reply to the decision of last year's London conference, which Japan quit. The ensuing Anglo-American-French treaty, which failed to rescue any important parts of the expired London and Washington treaties, gave Japan until April 1 to say whether she would keep her battleship guns down to 14 inches.

Nippon's refusal to limit her gun calibers left the London pact signatories free to place 16-inch guns on their battleships, which that treaty limited to 35,000 tons each. Japan, however, is bound by neither of these limitations.

Some naval sources said, however, the British navy already had demonstrated that guns of such large caliber are impractical at sea and had moved them from its ships to the land defenses at Singapore.

The British navy has announced it will place 14-inch guns on the five new battleships on which construction is scheduled to begin this year. The United States Navy Department has been represented as willing to keep the size of its future guns within the 14-inch class if Japan and Britain agreed to such a limitation. Otherwise, it was understood, Navy engineers favor 16-inch guns. Well-informed persons said in Washington they expected 16-inch guns would be used on two new battleships to be begun this summer.

2 Bethesda Boys Saved From Death In Furnace Fumes

Two Bethesda, Md., boys narrowly escaped death yesterday when gas fumes from a furnace trapped them as they were building boats in the home of H. Franklin Lehr, 409 Sonoma road.

The boys, Billie Lehr, 6, and Mark Haller, jr., 8, were found unconscious on the basement floor by Mr. and Mrs. Lehr, who thought the boys were playing in the back yard.

Mark is the son of Dr. Mark Haller, of the Department of Agriculture, and Billie's father is a teacher in the Leland Junior High School, Chevy Chase, Md. Lehr had left the basement only a short time before the near-tragedy occurred, having given the furnace a cleaning and started a fire.

When Mrs. Lehr heard moans coming from the cellar and detected gas fumes, she called her husband, who turned on the ventilator insalled for that purpose. Dr. Benjamin C. Terry said the boys were not in a serious condition.

Poor Ink Disappears On Farley Commissions

Boston, March 27 (AP).—Postal inspectors today examined the commissions of recently appointed postmasters in Massachusetts to determine how many had been signed by Postmaster General Farley in "disappearing" ink.

Inspectors explained that through a defect in green ink used in signing some of the commissions the inscription faded when exposed to light and left a blank where the Postmaster General's signature should appear. The commissions on which the signature has disappeared will be returned to Washington for new inscriptions.

Crack Peruvian Airman Acclaimed for Long Hop

Buenos Aires, March 27 (AP).—Argentine army fliers tonight acclaimed Peru's crack airman, Armando Revoredo, for his "well-planned achievement" in making the first nonstop 2,000-mile solo flight between Lima and Buenos Aires.

Revoredo, an aviation commander, landed his yellow monoplane at El Palomar Airport at 3:07 p. m. today, just 13 hours and 51 minutes after he left the Peruvian capital.

Italians Ban N. Y. Tribune; Assail Writer

Managing Editor Defends Correspondent; Nazis Attack Free Press.

By the Associated Press.

Rome, March 27.—The New York Herald Tribune was banned from Italy today for an indefinite period.

The order said recent articles from the newspaper's Rome correspondent were "false and stupid."

Editor's Statement.

New York, March 27 (AP).—The following statement was issued today by Grafton Wilcox, managing editor of the New York Herald Tribune, in connection with a Rome dispatch that the newspaper had been banned from Italy for an indefinite period:

"The New York Herald Tribune has received confirmation of the Associated Press report from Rome that it has been banned from Italy. This newspaper has faith in the integrity and ability of its Rome correspondent, John T. Whitaker, whose recent dispatches have attracted attention because of their presentation of developments relating to the Spanish and Balkan situations.

"Mr. Whitaker has long been known to the Italian Foreign Office. He was the first American newspaper correspondent admitted to Eritrea at the outset of the Italo-Ethiopian War and recently accompanied Premier Mussolini on his trip to Libya."

Nazis Attack Press.

Berlin, March 27 (AP).—The Nazi-edited Zwoelf Uhr Blatt came out in a special edition for measures to "reform" the Eurpean press by curtailing its freedom, but tonight responsible observers were beginning to think the campaign was a flash in the pan.

The newspaper, publishing contributions from 20 European editors and an editorial believed penned by Propaganda Minister Paul Joseph Goebbels, attacked "international press terror" and declared:

"Freedom of the press is, in reality, defended only by reactionaries of a past epoch."

However, other newspapers failed to take up the cry. It was recalled that although some Nazis long have clamored for a general European "gag rule," international newspapermen have been admonished directly only to be truthful and have been told that treatment of news must be a matter of "personal discipline."

Wilhelm Wesis, head of the German confederation, was the guiding spirit of the Zwoelf uhr Blatt's campaign.

In the introductory editorial, a "noted German authority" whom many believed to be Goebbels, complained about the "anti-German campaign" abroad.

It said "crass lies" should be opposed by good will, but, lacking this, "by all the menas of power of a modern state."

Among the contributions was one from Virginio Gayda, authoritative Italian Fascist writer, who said: "It would be no mistake if the League of Nations would add a special commission to the many existing ones to control the press terror."

The Zwoelf uhr Blatt pointed out proudly that "Nazi Germany has made it impossible for the German press to slander foreign nations or incide their leaders." It did not mention the "LaGuardia incident" whicht recently threatened to strain relations with the United States.

Mexcian Students Continue Strike

Mexico City, March 27 (AP).—Nearly 60,000 striking public school students throughout Mexico remained firm in their determination not to return to their classes tonight, although President Lazaro Cardenas gave an indication he was not sympathetic with their cause.

The president, who was at Oaxaca, telegraphed Dr. Enrique Hernandez Alvarez, president of the board of directors of the Public Beneficence Society, expressing approval of the board's closing of three of the schools it operates.

It was in those institutions—the National School for the Blind, the Rafael Donde industrial center and the pre-vocational school—that the walkout started last week.

Rebels Drive Back Loyalists At Strategic Mercury Mines

Spanish Government's War Aid Source Threatened in Southern Province; Insurgents Seize Watershed, Repulse Counter-Attacks.

By the Associated Press.

With Spanish Insurgents on the Cordoba Front, March 27.—Crack cavalrymen and veteran infantrymen of the insurgent southern army struck through mountain passes today at government forces defending Cordoba Province's valuable mercury mines and drove them back.

Pushing hard across the western edge of the Sierra Morenas, the insurgents—units of Gen. Gonzalo Queipo de Llano's army which captured coastal Magala—attacked successfully around Pozoblanco. They seized the mountain watershed.

Government officers, realizing the threat to their entire southern front and to the mercury mines, which are important in making war supplies, rushed troops to the Pozoblanco region. Gen. de Llano's officers declared several government counter-attacks had been repulsed.

Loyal Line Holds.

Madrid, March 27 (AP).—Government troops clung to positions on the Pozoblanco front tonight after, their commanders said, they had withstood an insurgent charge in which hundreds of the attackers were killed. The Pozoblanco sector is about 150 miles south of Madrid.

Dispatches to Madrid related the government miltiamen had held the ground they gained in the last two days' offensive, in the face of a severe onslaught by insurgent tanks and airplanes. The battle raged for hours before the insurgent fighters, reinforced by soldiers from Seville, finally fell back to former positions. The insurgents were reported by government sources to include 10,000 Italians.

Gen. Jose Miaja, the government commander who has sent his men in hard attacks at the enemy since he took cmoplete charge in central Spain recently, had a new column moving westward toward Airla, which is some 50 miles west of Madrid.

Town Shelled.

That force reached a point near Navalperal de Pinares, 15 miles east of Avila, and shelled the town throughout the morning.

Insurgent bombers struck at various points throughout Spain. They loosed projectiles on Alcala de Henares, 20 miles east of Madrid, with apparently telling effect. Communications with Madrid were out.

Insurgent aircraft dropped a dozen bombs into the harbor of Musel, on the Bay of Biscay, attempting to wreck government vessels blockaded there. Two ships were damaged and several dockworkers were wounded.

In autonomous Catalonia, President Luis Companys appealed to the people's "sense of co-operation" in asking workers' groups to have confidence in the autonomous state's new government.

(Reports from Valencia said the cabinet crisis had been settled satisfactorily. The cabinet resigned yesterday.)

The president said the crisis arose because of the difficulty of putting into practice the Catalan government's legislation, due to lack of confidence in it by labor organizations. He said, membership of a new cabinet would be announced Monday or Tuesday "at the earliest."

An American war hospital at Albacete barely escaped insurgent bombs during an air raid Wednesday night, said reports reaching Madrid tonight.

Insurgent planes dropped 15 bombs in a field near the hospital, some falling within 300 yards of the building in which Dr. Edward Barsky and a group of American surgeons and nurses were attending patients.

13 Americans Held.

Perpignan, France, March 27 (AP). Claiming they were going to Spain as "tourists," a group of 13 Americans and 5 Canadians were jailed tonight for further questioning by French authorities as "suspected volunteers" to the Spanish government army.

Accompanied by three Hungarians, two Irishmen and two Roumanians, members of the group asserted they arrived in France aboard the Queen Mary and Ile de France.

Later, they said they went to Narbonne, were received by a Spanish anti-Fascist official, and departed on a small fishing boat for Spain. The French coast guard halted the boat.

Officials said the Americans had passports stamped "not valid for travel in Spain."

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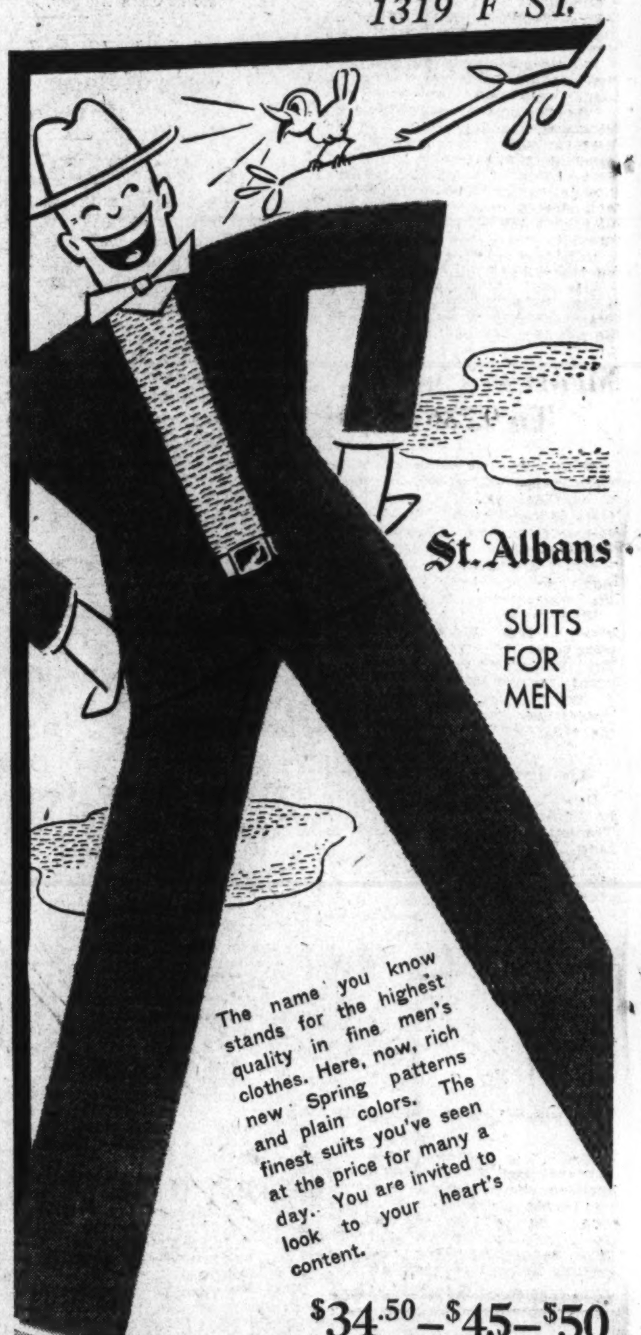

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GREIG: Peer Gynt Suite. Four sides, two 12-inch. Reg. price $4.00; sale price $1.50

GILBERT & SULLIVAN: 12 sides, six 10½-inch records. Regularly $9. Now $3

MENDELSSOHN: "Midsummer Night's Dream." "Scherzo." "Nocturne" and "Wedding March." Four sides two 12-inch. Regularly $4. Sale price $1.50

RAVEL: Bolero. One 10-inch. Reg. price $1.50; sale price . . . 50c

STRAUSS: "Tales from the Vienna Woods," waltz. Two sides one 12-inch. Reg. price $2.00; sale price 75c

SCHUBERT: "Unfinished Symphony." Six sides, three 12-inch Reg. price $6.00; sale price . . $2.25

STRAVINSKY: The Fire Bird Suite; 6 sides, two 12-inch records. Regularly $4. Sale price $2.25

TSCHAIKOWSKY: "Symphony No. 4 in F Minor." Ten sides, five 12-inch. Reg. price $10.00; sale price $3.75

RIMSKY-KORSAKOV: Scheherazade Symphonic Suite. Twelve sides, six 12-inch. Regularly $12.00; sale price $4.50

WAGNER: Entrance of the Gods Into Valhalla. One 12-inch record. Regularly $2.00; sale price 75c

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Hold on to your chair! Here comes America's ace of detective story writers with his latest thriller . . . never before published . . . for the enjoyment, *exclusively—in Washington*, of readers of The Washington Post. Chapter One will appear in next Sunday's Washington Post.

Who is he? What is the name of his latest tale?

[illegible] THE WASHINGTON POST, THIS WEEK, FOR FURTHER ANNOUNCEMENTS

Jury Asks Webb To Head Coast Graft Inquiry

Action Follows Admission of Prosecutor of Debt to Vice Figure.

By the Associated Press.

San Francisco, March 27.—The county grand jury today heard District Attorney Matthew A. Brady explain an asserted "obligation" to a central figure in the San Francisco vice investigation and then asked State Attorney General U. S. Webb to take over the whole inquiry.

Grand Jury Foreman James J. Gartland issued a statement saying the request for action by Webb was "pursuant to the request" of Brady.

The statement asked Webb to take charge "with the assistance" of Brady and said the prosecutor had offered to help the Attorney General "in any way possible."

Brady, until now ex officio head of the sensational investigation, told reporters he informed the grand jury he had executed a "note or contract" 23 years ago for $1,170 to purchase an automobile, but never paid money to or received money from Peter McDonough.

McDonough is head of a bail bond firm which Brady's undercover investigator, Edwin N. Atherton, termed "a fountainhead of corruption" in an asserted $1,000,000 a year graft "take" from prostitution and gambling.

Webb said it was his offhand opinion that the grand jury action did not "suggest the disqualification of Brady." He added it would take some time for his office to step into the role of graft investigation leader, but he did not indicate whether he would take over the job.

Maurice Rapheld, secretary to Mayor Angelo J. Rossi, today denied published reports indicating he had been under financial obligation to McDonough.

'Greeting for Dogs And Grunt for Her;' Binghams Divorced

Miami, Fla., March 27 (AP).—Mrs. Alfreda M. Bingham was granted a divorce today after testifying former Senator Hiram Bingham, of Connecticut, had been "absolutely like a stranger" to her in their marital relationship for the last four years.

"In a transcript of the testimony, made public when the decree was signed today, she also said:

"He did not greet me the same way he did the two dogs. When he came home at night in Washington * * * he would always greet them as soon as he came in the door very affectionately and effusively, but he kind of condescended by giving a kind of grunt to me as recognition of my presence, that is all."

In general conversation regarding current affairs, she said:

"He took the attitude that I had a very inferior mind, a very inferior brain, and wanted me to understand he felt that way."

Meals Are Served To 9,236 Needy

Needy men, women and children were given 9,236 meals last month at the relief station of the Volunteers of America, 471 Pennsylvania avenue northwest, according to the February report which Lieut. Maj. H. Mills Eroh has submitted to Dr. Edith SeVille Coale, chairman of the local advisory board.

While most of the meals were given to men, approximately 1,000 were served to women and children. The Volunteers provided shelter during the month for 12 women and 11 children who were in temporary distress and beds were provided at the relief station for 1,241 men.

Air Line Office Looted.

New York, March 27 (AP).—Two holdup men bound a clerk in the Transcontinental and Western Air Line offices opposite Grand Central Terminal today and robbed the safe of $286 in cash and $746 in checks.

Watch Gets Drunk.

Carthage, Mo., March 27 (AP).—Sheriff Harry O. Rogers plunged one arm into a sink of alleged moonshine in a raid. His wrist watch, well saturated, gained half an hour in the first hour after the bath and continued to gain at that radio several days.

Earhart Plane Shipped

Honolulu, March 27 (AP).—Amelia Earhart's big monoplane, damaged in the accident that interrupted her projected world flight a week ago, was loaded aboard the liner Lurline today. The plane will be taken to Los Angeles for overhauling before Miss Earhart resumes her globe girdling flight, perhaps May 1.

Letters of Confederacy's Vice President Are Presented to the Library of Congress

Group Includes 7,000 Missives Written by A. H. Stephens.

The Library of Congress yesterday received 7,000 letters written by Alexander H. Stephens, Vice President of the Confederacy. They were the gift of Bernard M. Baruch, the noted financier.

The letters, until recently owned by Mrs. Horace M. Holden, grandniece of the statesman, were sold to Baruch for a price reported to have been $6,000. The New York financier presented them to the Library of Congress the past week.

Dr. Herbert Putnam, librarian, said when he announced the gift that the letters can be divided into three parts. Some were written during the period when Stephens was a member of Congress, before the Civil War; others, when he was Jefferson Davis' associate as head of the Confederate States, and still others when he was Governor of Georgia, after the war.

These were the outstanding periods in the life of a man who for 45 years held a foremost place in State and Nation. His career, from beginning to end, represented the triumph of will-power over ill-health; for from his days at Franklin College until the closing years of his life he was never well. At any time during his distinguished career his death would have been no surprise; yet his physical weakness never deprived his public usefulness. The man who was little better than an invalid forced himself not only to make history, but to record it in his prolific correspondence.

Perhaps his strongest claim to fame rests on the fact that he was insensible to popular clamor and frenzy. His entire political course was a monument to his integrity. He stemmed "Know-nothingness" when it swept like a fire through his native State; he fought sturdily against secession when his people had made up their minds to break away from the Union.

A great orator, Stephens made many famous addresses in his life. His first speech in Congress was in favor of Congressional districts in the line of home rule. His orations on the Mexican War, on the anniversary of Washington's Birthday in 1852, on the uncovering of the painting, "The Signing of the Emancipation Proclamation," and on the occasion of his election as Governor of Georgia earned him national and international fame for eloquence.

His writings, other than his letters, included "War Between the States," published in 1870; "A School History of the United States," 1871; another "History of the United States," in 1883, and a discussion of the Hayes-Tilden affair in the International Review.

Letters included in the collection were written to his relatives, contemporary statesmen, enemies and the many young men whose education he financed.

Gift by Bernard Baruch Includes Writings in Civil War Era.

Rural Offices Planned By Britain for War

London, March 27 (U.P.).—Great Britain, because experts believe the opening battles of the next war will be fought in the air, has made plans to move government offices from London to an undisclosed point toward the Scottish border should hostilities break out, it was learned today.

Child Bride Flees; Wants Annulment

Bradenton, Fla., March 27 (AP).—Twelve-year-old Martha Nell Revell today fled the home of her parents and sought annulment of her marriage a week ago today to 57-year-old Chandler L. Revell.

The child bride went to Jacksonville, Fla., with her eldest sister, Mrs. G. R. Hendrick, to live at the latter's home while annulment proceedings are prepared.

County Judge Sam J. Murphy said Martha Nell told him her parents and Revell forced her into the marriage against her will. Judge Murphy said the child bride told him she was warned that her father would lose his job at a crate mill unless she married Revell, who was foreman at the factory. Revell was discharged by the crate company yesterday, but mill officials declined to comment.

Suit for $50,000 Filed, Crash Injury Charged

Damages of $50,000 were sought in District Court yesterday by Charles Martin, 410 Sixth street northwest, who alleges he was seriously hurt when an automobile operated by Leonard Hawkes, 5430 Fourth street northwest, struck him near his home last September.

Through the law firm of Icenhower & Teepe, Martin claimed Hawkes was operating his car in a negligent manner and gave insufficient warning of his approach.

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BACKSWING . . . a new creation for Spring. The sharp tilt in back gives it more grace and snap. Lower crown and wider brim. Fine felt.. $7.50

PREMIER . . . a light weight with sure, easy lines. Soft doeskin finish with Custom edge for style permanence. Hand-worked throughout $10

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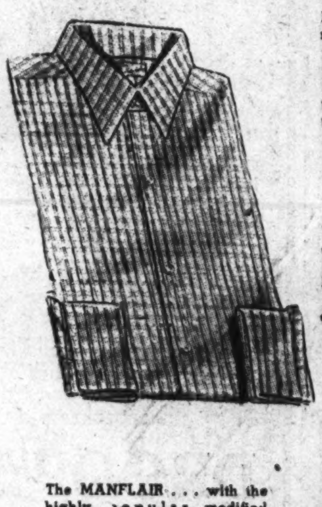

Manhattan shirts for 1937 are making history among fashion wise men! The tremendous variety of styles, the originality and ingenuity of ideas, the interesting fabrics, constitute a major achievement. See our selection, tomorrow!

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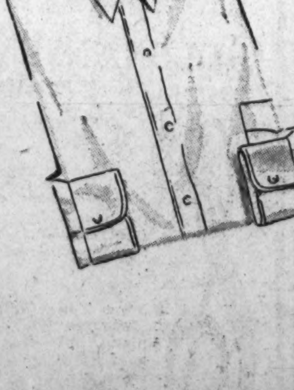
The HEWLETT . . . A soft checked pattern, soft in tone, soft in design, woven over a broadcloth. The effect is one of unobtrusiveness and is quietly tasteful $2

The MANFLAIR . . . with the highly popular modified spread collar. Neat checked effect on white or the new pastel backgrounds. A fine madras . . . with full, roomy cut .... $2 & $2.50



WHITE . . . the one type of shirt every man must include in his wardrobe. These are of lustrous, long-wearing broadcloths . . . superb examples of shirt making. $2 & $3.50

The FIRTH . . . This is the newest of the stripes. The madras is specially woven to bring out richness and depth of color. The white alternates against the tone..... $2.50

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Exclusive at Raleigh

Hanan Touchstone Models—New leatherweight, sketched . . . as light and airy as Spring, itself. One of a wide selection.

$7.45

Other Touchstone Models, $8.75.

The new Hanan shoes for Spring are in! You'll be amazed at the selection . . . there are 16 distinct styles. Sketched is the half-brogue

$10.75

Other Hanan Shoes, $12.75 to $15

22 Styles in the New

RALEIGH "8" SHOES

$6

For long, hard wear . . . for supreme comfort and fit . . . for the ultimate in new leathers and styles . . . for the new shades you're reading about . . . for everything you ask of a moderately priced shoe . . . see the new Raleigh "8"!

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BENCH MADE SUITS . . . Hand tailored clothing that escapes the plainness of dark, uninspired patterns . . . Their smart coloring and patterns are very much at home at an executive's desk or a cocktail lounge .... $50 to $75

GORDIAN WORSTEDS . . . The tailoring, the meticulous workmanship, the durability and exclusiveness of the fabrics all make the Gordian Worsted an outstanding suit of clothes. In new plaids, stripes and small overchecks $47.50

WEST END COVERT TOPCOAT . . . This smart, luxurious "shock-absorber" topcoat by Hart Schaffner & Marx takes rain, cold and hard wear in its stride. It will be the high point in your wardrobe $35

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Enjoy the convenience of a Raleigh Charge Account. Any salesperson will take your application. . . . Pay in 30 days or use our Extended Payment Plan.

TRIPLE TEST WORSTEDS . . . When Hart Schaffner & Marx showed us Triple Test Worsteds, we looked them over with an eagle eye . . . and what Worsteds they are! Fine fabrics tested for Style, Quality and Value $35

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Unemployment Survey Finds Future Dark

Industry Must Rise 20 Per Cent to Give Adequate Jobs for Workers.

The industries and the services of the Nation must raise production to a point 20 per cent above the 1929 volume in order to reduce present unemployment to the level of 1929, according to the newest study of unemployment and increased productivity.

The study, made by David Weintraub and Harold L. Posner, director and assistant, respectively, of a national research project on re-employment opportunities and changes in industrial techniques, was prepared for the National Resources Committee and released yesterday by Corrington Gill, Assistant Works Progress administrator.

Throughout the complex and highly technical study, showing graphically the near-permanence of present widespread unemployment due to technological improvements, the authors stress the impossibility of arriving at accurate conclusions, since much of the data necessary for sound judgment are virtually uncollectible in the United States.

Fear for Future.

However, through a combination of research processes, and using related indices of prices, productivity, national income, man-hours, changing demands for goods and services, changing costs of capital and labor, and a multitude of other factors, the researchers came to a closely argued conclusion that economic changes of the past few years more or less justify "the dark prophecies of ever-increasing unemployment."

They say in part:

"With recovery in industry and business manifesting itself in increased production and sales, increased employment and increased profits and dividends, we face the disturbing realization that estimates of the number of unemployed show no proportionate decrease and that the relief burden remains at a high level.

"Numerous startling developments in production techniques and some recent dramatic instances of displacement of workers through the introduction of these new techniques have helped to focus attention on the effects of decreasing labor requirements per unit of production on the volume of unemployment."

Urge Federal Bureau.

The authors suggest "the desirability of setting up Governmental machinery for the purpose of keeping abreast of the manifold changes in industrial techniques that either have already taken place or are imminent.

"This would make it possible to determine at the earliest moment the industries, occupations and areas which are most likely to be affected." They then suggest use of this data to adapt communities and areas thus affected to the new conditions.

The authors hold that at least part of the "price of constant change" in the occupational requirements of industry is being paid by workers in the form of unemployment or readjustments to other types work of different or lower skills, usually at less wages.

On the related problem of productivity, the authors found first that even during the prosperous twenties the Nation's output of goods and services did not increase rapidly enough to absorb both the labor displaced by increasing productivity and the labor added by the growth and the changing age composition of the population.

The grave import of the research —implying that an extraordinary and soundly-based boom of staggering proportions must come before the Nation can escape a continuing heavy relief bill, may have its effect on the President's relief message, which he reportedly is working on now.

Transfers

Army Orders.

LIEUTENANT COLONELS.

Alan Fletcher, Inf., Moscow, Idaho, to State College, N. Mex.

Stuart C. Godfrey, CE., Panama Canal Department, to Washington, D. C.

MAJORS.

Alexander H. Campbell, CAC., Fort Monroe, Va., to West Point, N. Y.

Henry P. Hallowell, Inf., Fort Sam Houston, Tex., to State College, N. Mex.

John A. Russell, QC., Panama Canal Department, to Wright Field, Ohio.

William K. Turner, MC., Brooklyn, N. Y., to Fort Mason, Calif.

CAPTAINS.

Frank M. Barrell, QC., Hawaiian Department, to Fort Ethan Allen, Vt.

Mark C. Neff, QC., Panama Canal Department, to Fort McDowell, Calif.

John M. Rooks, QC., Panama Canal Department, to Fort Sill, Okla.

George W. Vaughn, QC., Panama Canal Department, to Presidio of San Francisco, Calif.

Theodore A. Baumeister, QC., Bolling Field, D. C., to Vancouver Barracks, Wash.

Joseph H. Stevenson, CE., Terre Haute, Ind., to Philippine Department.

Mallory C. Jones, DC., Fort Jay, N. Y., to Panama Canal Department.

FIRST LIEUTENANTS.

Charles T. Tench, CE., Panama Canal Department, to Huntington, W. Va.

Marion L. Mills, DC., Carlisle Barracks, Pa., to Panama Canal Department.

Wirephoto: Dinner Guests of Slain Editor

Saw editor slain. At Alturas, Calif., Doris Conwell (left) and Evelyn Olin were having dinner with Claude L. McCracken, newspaper editor, when Harry French, son of rival publisher, entered the dining room and fatally wounded him.

Charles Verner, U. S. Attorney's Aide, Dies at 70

Came to D. C. 6 Years Ago From Alabama; Active Democrat.

Charles Bell Verner, Special Assistant to the Attorney General, died yesterday after a long illness. He was 70.

Born in Retreat, S. C., the son of Ebenezer and Emily Verner, he was educated at the University of South Carolina and the University of Alabama.

A member of the Alabama State Legislature from 1903-1923, and a delegate to the Democratic National Conventions from 1916-1930, Verner had come to Washington six years ago from Tuscaloosa, Ala.

Vice president of the Board of Alabama Insane Hospitals, he had been since 1907 a member of the board. He was also vice president of the Partlow (Ala.) State School for Mental Inferiors.

He was a member of the Elks, and of the Kiwanis, Tuscaloosa Country and Beaver Dam Country Clubs.

Surviving him are his wife, Mrs. Lizzie Cade Vernier; a son, Cade Verner, and a daughter, Mrs. John Weaver, of Anniston, Ala.

The body will be sent to Tuscaloosa, Ala., where funeral services will be held tomorrow. Burial will be in Greenwood Cemetery there.

Socialists Debate Schism in Labor

Chicago, March 27 (AP).—Socialist leaders debated behind closed doors tonight their party's attitude toward the organized labor schism and a possible new farmers' and workers' party alignment. Test votes were scheduled but formal action on all resolutions was deferred until Sunday's sessions of their special national convention.

Daniel W. Hoan, Milwaukee Socialist mayor, arrived unexpectedly at the convention today following reports the Wisconsin delegation would protest an attempt by an Eastern bloc to have the convention indorse John L. Lewis' Committee for Industrial Organization.

Prospects of a C. I. O. indorsement increased when Norman Thomas, party leader, said he "personally favors industrial unions" and that he believed the C. I. O. had made "wonderful progress" toward organization in major industries.

O. E. S. Grand Officers To Be Banquet Guests

Mrs. Elizabeth W. Rhine, present grand matron, and Dr. Victor B. Rench, grand patron, will be guests of honor at a banquet Wednesday in the Continental Hotel by the 1934 heads of the Washington chapters of the Order of the Eastern Star.

Members of the committee on arrangements are Mrs. Mary Ney, Joseph W. Marshall, Mrs. Minnie M. Neil, Ralph McGarrity and Viola Shantz.

Md. Auto Graveyards Vanish As Price of Scrap Steel Soars

By the Associated Press.

The rejuvenated junk market, cause of a series of queer robberies in Maryland, has had one desirable result—it has removed unsightly automobile graveyards from many a roadside.

Demand for steel both in this country and Europe, had driven up the price of steel scrap, which is used for tempering the raw iron. The price, which formerly stood at $2 per ton, is up to $7 at junk yards, and the steel mills are paying up to $20 per ton.

As a result, the rusty frames of automobiles abandoned beside the roads have been reclaimed—some of them are veritable mines of iron.

But not only old autos are crated off for junk. A few weeks ago two men found a Pennsylvania railroad crane stored on a remote siding near Havre de Grace. They cut it up and sold it to a junk man, and duly went to jail.

In Harford County a group of seven colored men formed a syndicate and stole a 15-ton bridge which was beside a stream waiting to be put in place. In Cecil County thieves invaded a yacht club and carried off all the ironware except a huge kettle they found too big to move.

Iron manhole covers are missing from the streets, and the covers later are found in junk yards. Maryland roads officials say that about 50 iron standards for roadside signs have been carried off.

But with these depredations has gone a general clean-up. Farm yards which have been decorated for years with defunct plows and ancient binders are newly cleaned, the junk gone to the junk yards. The aged cars which once were sighted along the outskirts of some towns have all disappeared—crushed and sent to the steel mills.

In Princess Anne one enterprising group has considered opening an old fill along the Manokin River. Abandoned automobiles were dumped in this several years ago and covered with dirt.

Weather Report

Today's Sun and Tide Table

(Furnished by United States Department of Commerce, Coast and Geodetic Survey.)

			A.M.	P.M.
Sun rises...	5:59	High tide...	8:54	9:14
Sun sets....	6:28	Low tide....	3:23	3:54

Weather Conditions.

U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Weather Bureau. Washington, Saturday, Mar. 27, 7:30 p. m.

Forecast for the District of Columbia—Fair Sunday and Monday; little change in temperature; moderate to fresh northwest winds.

For Maryland—Generally fair Sunday and Monday, except light snow flurries in extreme west portions Sunday; little change in temperature.

For Virginia—Fair Sunday and Monday, except light snow flurries in extreme northwest portion Sunday; slightly colder Sunday in central portion.

Conditions.

Pressure remains low from the Atlantic States and Quebec eastward to midocean. International Ice Patrol Vessel, 28.72 inches, Belle Isle, Newfoundland, 29.00 inches, St. Georges, Bermuda, 29.64 inches. Another disturbance is developing over eastern California and the Southern Plateau Region, Independence, Calif., 29.80 inches. High pressure prevails over Alaska, western and central Canada, and the greater part of the United States between the Rockies and Appalachian Mountains, Norman, District of MacKenzie, 30.84 inches, Rapid City, S. Dak., 30.60 inches, and Churchill, Manitoba, 30.56 inches.

Local Weather Report.

Temperature—Midnight, 26; 2 a. m., 26; 4 a. m., 26; 6 a. m., 26; 8 a. m., 30; 10 a. m., 35; 12 noon, 37; 2 p. m., 42; 4 p. m., 46; 6 p. m., 40; 8 p. m., 36; 10 p. m., 34. Highest, 46. Lowest, 25.

Relative humidity—7:30 a. m., 62; 1:30 p. m., 43; 7:30 p. m., 45. Rainfall (7:30 p. m. to 7:30 p. m.), none. Hours of sunshine, 9.6. Per cent of possible sunshine, 77.

Departures From Normal.

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1937, 355 degrees.

Deficiency of temperature since March 1, 1937, 4 degrees.

Temperatures and Precipitation.

Temperatures and precipitation during 24 hours ended 7:30 p. m. Saturday:

	Highest. Sat.	Lowest Fri. night.	Sat. 7:30 p.m.	Rainfall.
Washington, D. C.	46	25	38	....
Asheville, N. C.	38	24	34	0.01
Atlanta, Ga.	44	38	40	0.03
Atlantic City, N. J.	40	24	38	....
Baltimore, Md.	46	25	36	0.01
Birmingham, Ala.	46	34	40	....
Bismarck, N. Dak.	34	22	32	....
Boston, Mass.	44	28	38	....
Buffalo, N. Y.	30	22	26	....
Cheyenne, Wyo.	22	12	20	0.02
Chicago, Ill.	32	22	32	....
Cincinnati, Ohio	32	22	32	....
Cleveland, Ohio	30	22	30	....
Dallas, Tex.	44	30	42	....
Davenport, Iowa	36	20	34	....
Denver, Colo.	24	16	24	0.01
Des Moines, Iowa	30	20	30	....
Detroit, Mich.	36	22	32	....
Duluth, Minn.	32	22	28	....
El Paso, Tex.	62	34	62	....
Galveston, Tex.	52	44	52	....
Helena, Mont.	32	10	32	....
Huron, S. Dak.	28	14	28	....
Indianapolis, Ind.	30	20	30	0.01
Jacksonville, Fla.	58	54	54	0.38
Kansas City, Mo.	30	22	28	....
Little Rock, Ark.	40	30	40	....
Los Angeles, Calif.	60	48	56	....
Louisville, Ky.	32	22	32	....
Marquette, Mich.	26	18	26	....
Memphis, Tenn.	36	30	36	....
Miami, Fla.	88	72	86	....
Minneapolis, Minn.	34	18	34	....
Mobile, Ala.	58	44	54	0.64
New Orleans, La.	56	46	54	0.35
New York, N. Y.	44	26	36	....
North Platte, Nebr.	26	14	26	....
Omaha, Nebr.	28	12	28	....
Philadelphia, Pa.	42	26	38	....
Phoenix, Ariz.	72	40	70	....
Pittsburgh, Pa.	30	20	28	....
Portland, Me.	42	30	34	....
Portland, Oreg.	58	42	58	....
Rapid City, S. Dak.	18	0	16	....
Salt Lake City, Utah	56	28	46	....
St. Louis, Mo.	32	24	30	....
San Antonio, Tex.	52	24	50	....
San Diego, Calif.	60	48	56	....
San Francisco, Calif.	54	46	50	....
Savannah, Ga.	60	50	52	....
Seattle, Wash.	56	44	54	....
Springfield, Ill.	32	22	32	....

Quick Decision Asked by U.S. on Social Security

Supreme Court Gets Plea for Speed; Wagner Act Ruling Possible.

By the Associated Press.

The Justice Department urged the Supreme Court yesterday to make an early decision on a case challenging the constitutionality of the social security law, contending that delay might result in a multitude of similar suits.

Solicitor General Stanley Reed petitioned the tribunal for a ruling on a case filed by the Charles C. Steward Machine Co., of Alabama, in an effort to recover $46 unemployment insurance taxes paid under the legislation.

The company lost in the Northern Alabama Federal District Court and in the Fifth Circuit Court of Appeal at New Orleans.

Speed Important.

"While we believe the decision of the Circuit Court of Appeals is correct," Reed said, "it is of the greatest public importance that the validity of such taxes be definitely settled as soon as possible."

The weekly secret conference of the justices furnished a prelude yesterday to a possible decision tomorrow on constitutionality of the hotly disputed Wagner labor relations act.

The nine justices at their regular Saturday meetings discuss pending litigation and agree on what to do about it. No announcement is made after the conference.

Major Decision.

The ruling on the Wagner act, which guarantees collective bargaining to workmen, probably will be the court's major pronouncement this term. Senator Robinson, the Democratic leader, has said the opinion is expected to furnish the key to the Administration's policy on the current sit-down strikes.

Some observers who expect the tribunal will announce the decision tomorrow based their opinion on the fact that the court has been in recess during the last two weeks. This permitted the justices to devote their entire time to preparing opinions.

Others, however, pointed out that the legal questions involved might be extremely complex and difficulty might be encountered in reaching an agreement among the nine members. They also said a separate opinion in each of the five cases involving the act might be required.

Young Wife Dies In Triple Crash

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Leesburg, Va., March 27.—Mrs. Louise Rawlings, 21, of Philomont, near here, was killed instantly late tonight in a triple automobile collision in which three Washington men were slightly hurt.

The crash occurred on the Washington-Winchester pike, 2 miles from Hamilton, Va. Mrs. Rawlings' husband, Leith Rawlings, was critically injured and taken to Loudoun County Hospital, physicians said he had only a slight chance to recover.

Authorities said the Rawlings automobile collided with a car occupied by two colored men, who fled from the scene. Another automobile, in which rode Rodney Jones, of 1530 Rhode Island avenue northwest; John Fultz, of 215 R street northeast, and Joseph Brown, of 203 R street northeast, crashed into the wreckage.

The three Washingtonians suffered cuts, bruises and shock.

4 State Chiefs For Roosevelt Court Changes

Southern Governors Join in Radio Pleas for Plan Urged by President.

By the Associated Press.

Atlanta, March 27.—Four Southern Governors joined tonight in a radio appeal for enactment of President Roosevelt's court reorganization plan as the best way to solve conflicts between judiciary decisions and Administration desires.

The four, each of whose States gave their electoral votes to the President in the general election, were Gov. Bibb Graves, of Alabama; Gov. E. D. Rivers, of Georgia; Gov. Richard W. Leche, of Louisiana, and Gov. Olin Johnston, of South Carolina.

Speaking on the Nation-wide hookup, Rivers, who campaigned on a pro-Roosevelt platform, said he favored the President's program "because the Supreme Court as now constituted seems determined to frustrate every effort" to "correct evils" in the existing social and economic system.

"Unexciting Changes."

He described the proposed changes as "unexciting and harmless as a twice-told tale" and suggested such alterations were sometimes necessary "to bring the court abreast of public opinion."

Graves, one of the first Southern Governors to voice approval of the Roosevelt proposal, referred to Chief Justice Hughes' recently published letter saying additional justices of the Supreme Court would not increase its efficiency.

"This illuminating statement of the chief justice showing such a remarkable dispatch of business makes one wonder why the delay in the important cases concerning people compared with the dispatch in so many cases concerning 'things,'" Graves asserted.

He said the Constitution is what the judges say it is, the Governor continued. "If this be true, then our Supreme Court has become all supreme and no court."

"It was fundamental law, not economic predilection of Constitution-making judges, the people of the United States ordained as our Constitution."

Leche Is Speaker.

Leche invited a united front of the three branches of government, executive, legislative and judiciary, for preservation of the "principles of the Constitution."

"It is not conceivable but a fact," he said, "that a court elected by nobody, answerable to nobody, can unqualifiedly and has unqualifiedly nullified legislation sponsored by a President elected by the people, passed by a Congress elected by the people and the principles of which have been so overwhelmingly indorsed by the people themselves."

Johnston said there was an "ever-growing demand in my part of the country that the issue be decided at this session of Congress.

"This is no time to return to the ancient doctrine of our enemies that it is best to do nothing," he added.

"It is the privilege of the overwhelming majority of the Nation," said Johnston, "to expect that the National Government will carry out the mandate expressed by the voters of our Nation on three successive occasions."

Backed by Thomas.

Chicago, March 27 (AP).—Socialist Leader Norman Thomas, in a prepared address on President Roosevelt's court reorganization suggestion, asserted tonight:

"If I were a member of Congress I should vote yes on the President's proposal with a genuine feeling of regret that he raised the constitutional issue at this late date in this form and with a lively insistence that the issue cannot be properly settled without a constitutional amendment.

"I do not believe that of itself the President's proposal is a blow to democracy. I believe that it was a blow to the ideal conception of democratic functions tha the President should have refused to discuss the issue during the campaign only to raise it as critical after the campaign.

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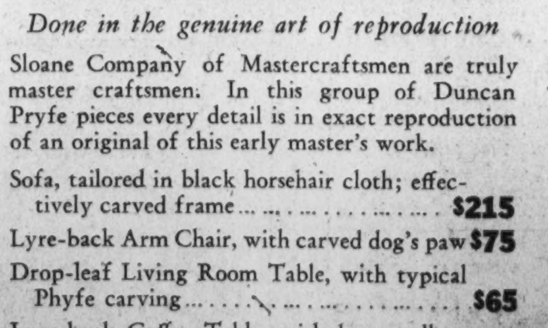

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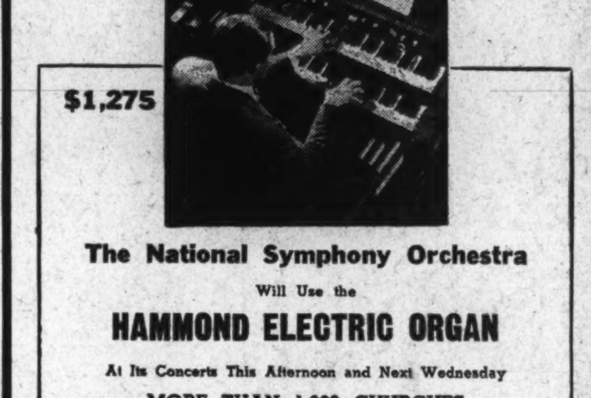

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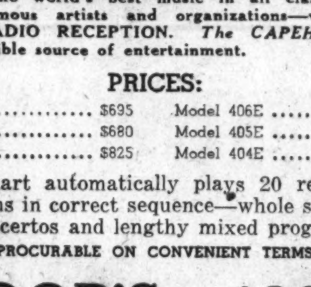

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Strikes Studied By Roosevelt; Action Delayed

U. S. Intervention Declared Unnecessary After 3-Hour Conference.

Continued from Page 1.

labor situation, temporary White House headquarters at Warm Springs was insisting the talks were arranged for a general discussion of all phases of the legislative situation.

At 5 p. m. Vice President Garner and Robinson began their talk with Mr. Roosevelt, a discussion that continued two hours. Aside from his statement on the sit-down strikes, the Senate majority leader declined to discuss developments in the conference. While conceding that "a great many subjects" had been discussed, he hurried through the biting wind without an overcoat, to enter his car without revealing what had been said of the President's court proposal or other major topics at the Capitol.

Leaving the White House offices after her visit, Secretary Perkins told reporters she was confident the Chrysler strike would be settled in a "very, very brief time," and that when that disturbance is ended "the whole strike movement in that area will be on the wane."

Asked whether she included the threatened union action against the Ford Motor Co., she replied:

"Well, at least the Ford situation is not in the immediate offing, and we will have time to get our breath before being called on to deal with any questions there."

Concurs in View.

Miss Perkins concurred in the belief of Congress heads that there appeared little the Federal Government could do in the way of legislation to deal with the present strikes, saying that if the sit-down is a violation of law, it is a violation of the law of trespass, she emphasized that that law is purely a local one in which the National Government has no jurisdiction. Asked her opinion of the proposal of Representative Dies, Texas Democrat, that the strikes be made a violation of the antitrust laws, she said she did not feel competent to pass on that.

She said she was grateful that the "community" has gone through the strike series without anything happening, such as persons being killed, "which we cannot forget," and expressed gratitude to Gov. Frank Murphy for so conducting the strike peace negotiations that he has brought about "the rule of reason."

The Labor Secretary said the sit-down method was not sponsored by John L. Lewis' Committee for Industrial Organization, but was a weapon that was adopted by the men in the plants themselves.

Senator Rush D. Holt, of West Virginia, in a statement, assailed Lewis' C. I. O., as a "Communist inspired order" seeking "ultimate overthrow of the American form of government," and A. F. Whitney, president of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, hit back at the demand by Dr. A. Lawrence Lowell, president emeritus of Harvard University, that the Federal Government act to end sit-down strikes. Senator James P. Pope, of Idaho, said labor had "a strong case" in defense of such work stoppages.

Whitney, the rail brotherhood head, in a telegram to President Roosevelt, said that Dr. Lowell "and other reactionary Bostonians" who condemned the sit-down stoppages were "of the same clique that defeated Massachusetts' ratification of the child labor amendment."

"Lowell," he charged, "falsifies when he declares that sit-down strikes have involved 'violence and threatened bloodshed.' Those are the very things these strikes avoid. They give labor opportunity peacefully to enforce a right that law and public opinion recognize.

"Lowell pleads for the very violence and bloodshed which he condemns when he yearns for a return of those bygone Presidents and Governors who resorted to 'armed insurrection' to defeat labor's democratic rights."

Good Faith Questioned.

Boston, March 27 (AP).—The Massachusetts Federation of Labor and the New England committee for industrial organization tonight questioned the good faith of Dr. A. Lawrence Lowell and six other Bostonians who demanded the Government suppress sit-down strikes.

The A. F. L. and C. I. O. bodies spoke in similar tones through telegrams to President Roosevelt and Vice President Garner.

Secretary Robert J. Watt signed the first, and Chairman Thomas Burns and Secretary Powers Hapgood the second.

Dr. Lowell, president emeritus of Harvard University, and the six others last night telegraphed to Garner and the United States Senate that the problem of sit-down strikes "is rapidly growing beyond control" and "armed insurrection—defiance of law, order and duly elected authority—is spreading like wildfire."

Both telegrams by the labor groups, assailing "financial bourbons" and "Brahmin mouthpieces," charged Dr. Lowell spoke of defiance of law and forgot, they said, that Harvard University for eight years defied the Massachusetts minimum wage law by paying its scrub women 35 cents an hour, or less than decreed by State law.

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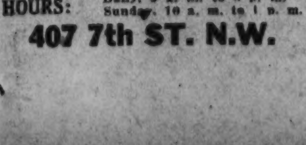

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Discuss Sit-Down Strikes With President

House leaders besieged by reporters seeking news on the President's conference regarding one of the most pressing issues of the day, sit-down strikes. Speaker Bankhead (center) and House Floor Leader Rayburn pictured leaving the executive mansion.

Compromise on Court Revision Declared Aim Of Two Rival Factions in Spite of Denials

Continued from Page 1.

mony by other legal authorities and farm leaders will round out the week. Later the opposition hopes to place on the stand prominent Protestant churchmen and possibly a Roman Catholic Cardinal.

Chairman Ashurst, in an interview with the press yesterday, viewed the landslide of constitutional amendments proposed as a sign of weakness in the opposition front, and declared none of the amendment substitutes acceptable. He said the President was unwilling to make changes in the court plan, and he, Ashurst, thought the bill should be voted "up or down."

"I am against compromise," said the Judiciary chairman. 'I want a clean victory or a clean defeat."

Equally unyielding was Senator Edward R. Burke (Democrat), of Nebraska, a leader of the Democratic opposition.

Held Permanent Reform.

"It is impossible to compromise on an issue of this kind, if by compromise is meant addition of any judges to the court," Burke insists. Like Ashurst, Burke says he want an "up or down" vote on the court plan.

Neither Burke, nor Senator Tom Connally (Democrat), of Texas, regard their somewhat similar constitutional amendments for compulsory retirement of justices at 75 as a "compromise," but as a "permanent reform" not designed to meet a present temporary issue.

But in the noncommittal Democratic ranks of the Senate, and even among a few of those mildly committed against the court plan, there was talk yesterday of combining a constitutional amendment on fixed age retirement with separate legislation for a modified court plan. Enlarging the court by one or two justices, is the most frequently suggested "modification."

It was said in one quarter that men like Senator Hatch, of New Mexico; Russell, of Georgia; Lanergan, of Connecticut, and Murray of Montana, have not closed their minds to such a plan. A majority of the opposition, led by Burke, Wheeler and Van Nuys (Democrat), Indiana, now strongly oppose any such proposal.

An attempt to present a solid front for a constitutional amendment, in answer to criticisms that the opposition has been unable to get together on an amendment substitute, may be made this week.

Working on Amendment.

One effort toward this end is being made by Wheeler and Senator Joseph C. O'Mahoney (Democrat), of Wyoming, both now sponsoring widely different amendment proposals. Several conferences have been held between the two, and O'Mahoney said they hoped to have an amendment "the whole country could accept."

Other members of the opposition have declared it would be futile for opponents to try to agree on a constitutional amendment from a ratification standpoint unless the influence of the President behind it could ultimately be counted on.

Chairman Ashurst insisted yesterday that under parliamentary rules of the Senate, no constitutional amendment could be substituted in the committee on the floor for the court legislation, even if there were votes to approve one. He said the bill must first be disposed of, and if any constitutional amendment is then advanced, hearings must be held.

The Arizona Senator repeated his "no haste" injunction and again declared he "courted delay" despite his suggestion that hearings may terminate April 10.

Indulging his flair for metaphor, he said:

"Why pick a fruit that is now slightly green, when in midsummer it will be fully ripe. When the vote is finally taken, it will be like a ship sailing majestically into port."

The plan tentatively suggested by Ashurt would allow the opposition this week for continued testimony, with the Administration presenting witnesses in rebuttal April 5 to 10.

The Supreme Court, target of the controversy, meanwhile, was being anxiously watched by both sides. A decision on the Wagner labor relations act, asserting labor's collective bargaining rights, might be rendered tomorrow. Such a decision, depending on the unanimity or division of the judges, might directly affect the course of the Senate discussion.

A ruling on validity of the social security act was asked yesterday by the Government, in a brief filed by Solicitor General Stanley Reed, requesting review of litigation brought by the Charles C. Stewart Co. of Alabama to recover $46 paid in unemployment insurance taxes.

The opposition will play one of its high cards tomorrow night, when Senator Carter Glass, of Virginia, speaks for an hour against the judiciary program over a Columbia Nation-wide network. The following night, Senate Majority Leader Robinson will broadcast a defense of the program.

Act Provisions Met.

By the Associated Press.

The Labor Department reported yesterday that Government agencies purchased supplies costing $93,598,652 the past six months from private contractors who agreed to comply with the Walsh-Healey act. This law fixes minimum wages and maximum hours for workers on Government contracts.

Representation Only Snag in Strike Parley

Chrysler, Lewis in Two Conferences in Day; Murphy Is Hopeful.

By the Associated Press.

Lansing, Mich., March 28.—The degree of recognition to be accorded the United Automobile Workers of of America continued the obstacle tonight in the way of an agreement between Walter P. Chrsyler and John L. Lewis that would result in the immediate return to work of more than 80,000 workers of the Chrsyler Corporation and related industries.

While the two engaged in lengthy conferences here, attorneys for the striking union asked Circuit Judge Allan Campbell at Detroit to issue a mandatory injunction requiring the Chrysler Corporation to recognize the union as sole bargaining agency in its automobile plants.

Filing a cross bill to the Chrysler petition on which Judge Campbell enjoined sit-down strikers from occupying the corporation's factories, the union asked that Chrysler be restrained from violating the national labor relations act, which provides that a majority membership in any plant entitles a union to exclusive bargaining representation. A Supreme Court ruling on the act's constitutionality is impending.

Immediate procedure on the cross bill was not determined.

Chrysler and Lewis, both risen from the ranks of industry, met in two more conferences today in the office of Gov. Frank Murphy. The Governor reported them getting "closer together," and added that he was "sure an agreement will be signed." He would not indicate, however, just how soon an accord might be expected. Soon after midnight the conference was adjourned until 1 p. m. Sunday.

At the close of the first meeting today, Gov. Murphy said:

"Progress is being made; everything is satisfactory. The parties are getting closer together in every session."

The conference resumed at 2:30 p. m.

The U. A. W. A., claiming that 59,000 of the Chrysler Corporation's 67,000 employes have selected it as their representative in bargaining with the corporation, has demanded recognition as sole bargaining agency for all Chrysler workers.

The corporation has offered to recognize the union on behalf of its membership, insisting that it must "recognize the right of any individual employe to speak for himself."

Although having much in common in a personal knowledge of the worker's problem, Chrysler and Lewis have not been able to see eye to eye on this one subject, and, while friendly feelings have been displayed outside the conference chambers, the negotiations behind the guarded doors of Gov. Murphy's office are understood to have brought forth some blunt words from both sides.

Labor Warned in N. C.

Raleigh, N. C., March 27 (U.P.).—Gov. Clyde R. Hoey of North Carolina tonight warned labor that "sit-down strikes are unlawful and will not be tolerated in North Carolina."

The Governor's statement came on the eve of the Committee for Industrial Organization drive to unionize the textile industry.

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Tailored according to the Highest Tailoring Standards in America and England, they assure proper fit and lasting good appearance. Specially selected woolens in confined patterns from the World's Best Mills afford individuality and distinctiveness.

Consistent with our reputation for providing the new and unusual, they reflect the correct interpretations of current style trends.

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JOHN B. STETSON HATS $5 TO $20
FRENCH, SHRINER & URNER SHOES
$10.85 $12.50 $14.85

**Introducing now the New Slotted Collar Shirt as shown in England in 7 Solid Pastel Colors . . . $4*
**Neckwear New . . . and Outstanding . . . Ancient Madder Prints (Dusty Foulards) . . . . $2 to $2.50*

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SEE, HEAR AND PRICE THE GOOD USED GRANDS AND UPRIGHTS LISTED BELOW RECENTLY TRADED FOR NEW KIMBALLS DURING THIS SALE.

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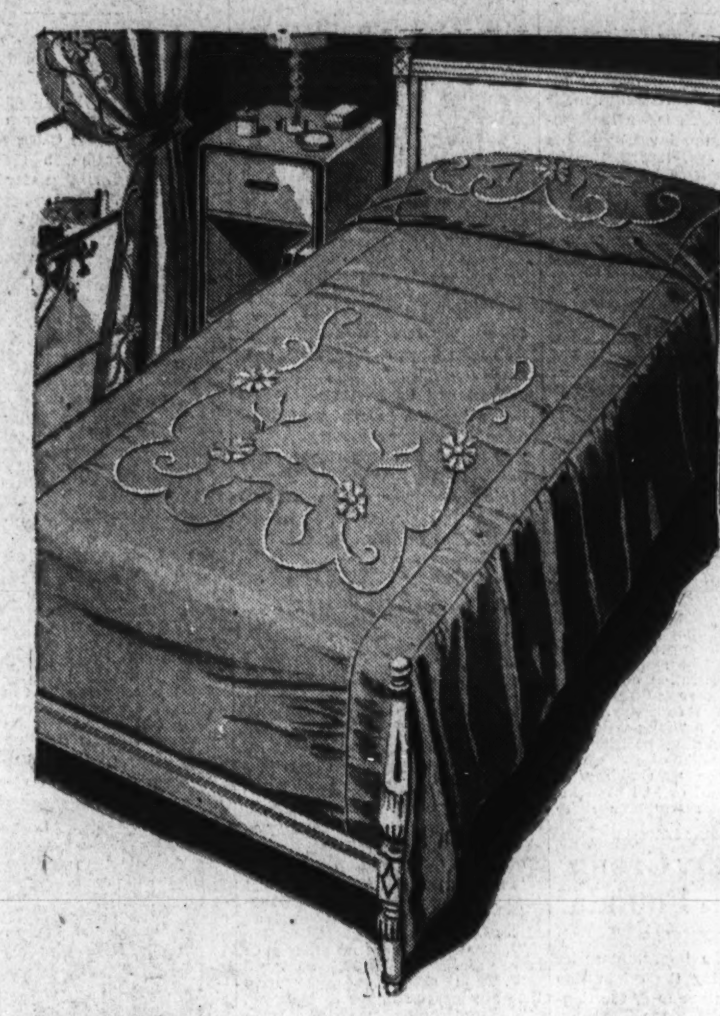


THINGS *to freshen homes when Spring arrives . . .*

- NEW BEDSPREADS
- DRAPERIES
- CURTAINS
- SLIP COVERS
- VENETIAN BLINDS

Something new for the home when spring arrives. Keeps your rooms from becoming drab and colorless and makes them cheerful and gay. In the Bed Room, perhaps, a smart new up-to-date Bedspread is all you need. We are showing some beauties. A few are quoted.

Bedspreads—colored chenille designs—smart and beautiful $7.25

Attractive Bedspreads—colored chenille designs—white grounds . . . $4.95

Hand made Candlewick Bedspreads—white grounds and colored tufts $4.35

Double Fringed Candlewick Bedspreads — distinctive tufting $8.35

DRAPES AND CURTAINS FOR SPRING

Chintz Draperies . . . sateen lined . . . French pleated with knife pleat ruffles . . . tie backs . . . 36 ins. by 2½ yds. . . pr. $5.35

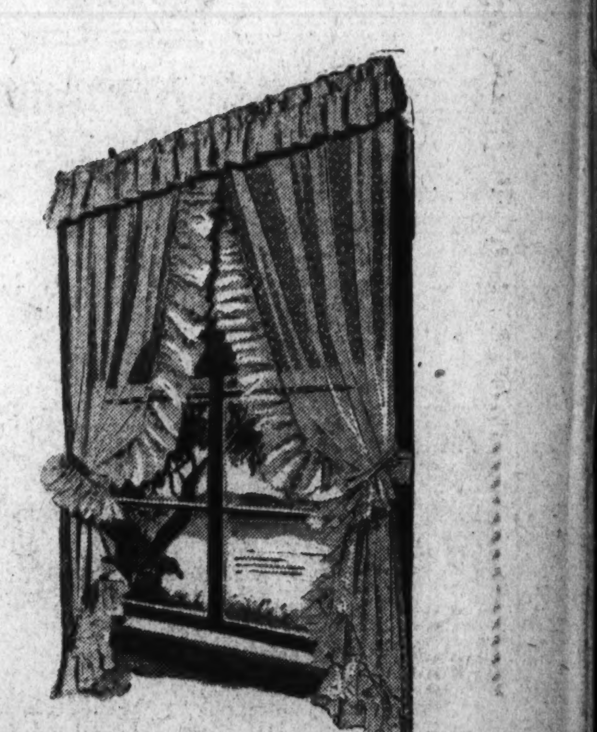
Chintz Draperies . . . delightful floral designs . . . knife pleat edges . . . 36 ins. by 2½ yds. . . . . tie backs. per pr. $3.00

100% Pure Linen Draperies . . . 50 ins. by 2¾ yds. . . . sateen lined . . . French pleats and tie backs. pr. $9.75

Piping Rock Print Draperies . . . 50 ins. by 2¾ yds. . . . floral designs . . . sateen lined, per pair $9.95

Dotted Marquisette . . . 8-in. Ruffle Tie Back Curtains . . . 50 ins. by 2½ yds. . . per pair $2.65

Plain Ruffle Marquisette Curtains with picot edging and tie backs, per pair $4.65



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1,300 Scouts Hunt Missing Chief in West

Executive Feared Slain by Hitchhiker; Boys Trained by Indians.

By the Associated Press.

Safford, Ariz., March 27.—Thirteen hundred Boy Scouts, trained by Indians for such an emergency, made an organized search today for Robert W. Miller, missing 23-year-old Scout executive. Officers feared he had been killed by a hitchhiker.

The national Boy Scout organization posted a reward of $500 for the youthful field worker. Sheriff Emert Kempton announced the search would be conducted thoroughly from Globe, Ariz., to El Paso, Tex.

Miller was en route to Globe from Safford to keep an appointment when he was last seen alive Wednesday.

Canals in the Safford Valley were drained during the night and searched minutely today.

Kempton and Sheriff Charles R. Byrne, of Globe, said their investigation has produced no tangible clew.

Because Miller was last seen alive in Thatcher, a small town 3 miles west of here, the hunt was concentrated in this vicinity. Less than two hours after Howard Smith, a co-worker, saw Miller in Thatcher his car was parked in front of a store at Duncan, 42 miles east of here, in the opposite direction from Miller's destination.

Jim Hayes, Solomonsville lumberman, reported he saw a car answering the description of Miller's speed around a corner there shortly before noon Wednesday. One of the occupants, a young man, was riding in a reclining position, he said.

Hayes said the man riding as though he were ill or had been injured bore a resemblannce to Miller.

Scouts Hunt Leader

ROBERT R. MILLER, *23-year-old Boy Scout executive who disappeared four days ago while on an auto trip between Safford and Globe, Ariz., is believed to have suffered foul play since his abandoned car was found yesterday. One thousand three hundred Boy Scouts have organized searching parties to hunt their leader.*

Osteopathy Group To Honor Founder

The first of the important series of events honoring the celebration of the sesqui-centennial of the Constitution will take place Thursday at 10:30 a. m. in East Potomac Park, when the Osteopathic Women's National Association will formally plant seven trees in honor of the memory of Dr. Andrew Taylor Still, of Kirksville, Mo., founder of osteopthy.

The ceremonies are being arranged by Dr. Lulu I. Waters, president of the local branch of the national association, assisted by Mrs. Chester D. Swope and Mrs. Thomas J. Howerton, through the interest of Representative Sol Bloom, chairman of the celebration of the Sesqui-Centennial of the Constitution, and the assistance of the Office of National Capital Parks.

It is expected that Representative Bloom will be one of the principal speakers. The other distinguished speaker will be Dr. Mary Golden, president of the National Association of Osteopathic Women.

Arrangements are being made to bring soil from Kirksville to surround the newly planted trees, which will be located on the north side of the drive near Hains Point.

Alberta Budget Blocked To Halt Tax Increase

Edmonton, Alberta, March 27 (Canadian Press).—A decision by Alberta's social credit government to hold up the budget now before the Legislature was disclosed authoritatively today.

The budget, providing for increased taxation, has drawn the opposition of an insurance group in the Legislature, which declared that under social credit increases in taxation were unnecessary. The group demanded introduction of social credit legislation before the budget was passed.

Agent Rescues Woman Unconscious From Gas

Mrs. Edna Gaston, 25, 308 V street northeast, narrowly escaped death yesterday when she was overcome by gas escaping from a radiator in her apartment.

She was found unconscious by Charles Youngkirth, a tea company deliveryman, who summoned the fire rescue squad. Mrs. Easton was revived and sent to Casualty Hospital where her condition was reported improved last night.

10 Commandments Of Marriage Given By Bible School

Syracuse, N. Y., March 27 (AP).—Ten commandments for successful marriage, including one calling for respect to "in-laws," have been propounded by Dr. Dwight M. Beck, of the Syracuse University Biblical department, for students in a "personal relations" course.

The commandments are:

"I am thy god which brought thee up out of the land of lonesomeness into the promised land of love.

"1. Thou shalt have no other gods before me.

"2. Thou shalt not make unto thee any graven image of jealousy.

"3. Thou shalt not take thy wedding vows in vain.

"4. Remember thy wedding day to keep it holy.

"5. Honor thy father-in-law and thy mother-in-law.

"6. Thou shalt not kill thy love by neglect.

"7. Thou shalt not commit adultery.

"8. Thou shalt not steal thy loved one's happiness.

"9. Thou shalt not bear false witness nor true witness against thy loved one's faults.

"10. Thou shalt not covet thy neighbor's wife nor husband."

Greeks to Mark Independence Day

Greek Independence Day will be celebrated today at 2:30 p. m. at the Central High School auditorium. The celebration will be under the auspices of St. Sophia's Greek Orthodox Church. Duties of the members of the congregation forced postponement from Thursday.

George Mezitis, Komninos Sukaras and Charilaos G. Raphael will speak.

In the morning Demetrios Sicilianos, Greek Minister, will visit both of the Orthodox churches, SS. Constantine and Helen and St. Sophia, escorted by the guard of honor of the Ahepa Patrol. He will receive at the legation from 4 to 6 o'clock in the afternoon.

Nicholas Davis, member of the board of trustees of St. Sophia's Church, will preside at the mass meeting in the auditorium.

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Catholic Group Peace Meeting To Open Here

3-Day Conference to Begin Tomorrow; O'Mahoney, Others to Speak.

A three-day conference devoted to the theme, "A World Society," in its moral, social, economic and political relations, will open tomorrow at the Mayflower under the sponsorship of the Catholic Student Peace Federation, a unit of the Catholic Association for International Peace.

The conference, which will bring together Catholic leaders throughout the country and representatives of more than 50 colleges and universities, is under the general chairmanship of Dr. Charles G. Fenwick, president of the C. A. I. P. Dr. Fenwick was a member of the President's Commission to the Inter-American Conference for the Maintenance of Peace at Buenos Aires in December.

In addition to a series of daily round-table discussions, open to the public, the federation will hold an international dinner tomorrow night, at which Michael Francis Doyle, another member of the Buenos Aires Commission, will preside.

O'Mahoney to Speak.

Speakers will include Dr. Fenwick and Senator Joseph C. O'Mahoney (Democrat), of Wyoming. The Wednesday luncheon will be presided over by Miss Helen Harrigan, of the College of the Sacred Heart, New York City. Dr. Fenwick will speak on "A Constructive Program for International Peace."

The first roud-table, on Monday morning, will be devoted to "The Moral Foundation of a World Society," with the Rev. Charles C. Miltner, of Notre Dame University, in Chicago. Representatives from Providence College, Rhode Island; Our Lady of Angels Seminary, Cleveland, Ohio; Long Island University, Fordham, and Villanova will participate.

Dr. Elizabeth M. Lynskey, of Hunter College, New York, will preside at the second round-table dealing with "Social Relations in a World Society." The Rev. John La Forge, S. J., associate editor of America, will be among those taking part in the discussion.

"Nationalism in a World Society," with Carlton J. H. Hayes, of Columbia University, presiding, will be the subject of the third round-table, Monday afternoon. At the round-table Tuesday morning, devoted to "Economic Relations in a World Society," speakers will include the Rev. R. A. McGowan, assistant director of the social action department, National Catholic Welfare Conference; Dr. Elizabeth Morrisey, of Notre Dame College, Baltimore; Dr. John A. Lapp, national referee of the building trades, Washington, and Dr. Edward E. Gallahue, of the consumers' counsel division, AAA.

At the final round-table, Tuesday afternoon, Prof. Fenwick will lead the discussion on the "Political Organization of a World Society." Other speakers will be the Rev. Laurence Kent Patterson, S. J., Woodstock College, Maryland; Dr. F. A. Arlinghaus, University of Detroit; Dr. Charles P. O'Donnell, Harvard University, and Dr. Sylvester J. Hemleben, Fordham University.

Dean of French Soldiers, 98, Dies of Pneumonia

Perpignan, France, March 27 (AP). Gen. Justin Tisseyre, 98-year-old dean of French army generals, died of pneumonia today at Sournia, a little French village near the Spanish border.

He took part in Emperor Maximilian's Mexican adventures, and campaigned in many far corners of the world. When he retired in 1913 he was commander of the Seventeenth Army Corps at Toulouse.

Survey Studies Groups Denied Relief Funds

All Families Refused Aid to Be Listed; Churches Aid in Drive.

Seeking information about families not eligible for public relief, a joint committee of the boards of the Family Service Association and the Washington Federation of Churches announced yesterday that it had launched a general survey.

Under the direction of Miss Louise O. Beall, of the Family Service Association, a large number of volunteer workers, supplied by the various churches, will visit all families applying for relief in the last three months for whom no relief was available.

Miss Beall has set up headquarters at the John Cowan Letts Educational Building, 1500 Sixteenth street northwest, which belongs to Foundry M. E. Church. She will be assisted in the supervision of the volunteers by staff members from the Catholic Charities.

The plight of large numbers of families denied relief by public agencies because some member was "employable," and because the appropriation to the public relief agency was not sufficient to help employables, prompted the study, Miss Beall said.

The joint committee in charge of the study consists of Coleman Jennings, chairman; Dr. Worth M. Tippy, Leroy A. Halbert, Dr. J. Hillman Hollister, Canon Anson Phelps Stakes, Mrs. John A. Selby, Dr. Frederic W. Perkins and Dr. W. A. Darby.

Army Buys 72 Trucks.

Contracts for motor vehicles, totaling $115,069.92 were announced yesterday by the War Department. The contracts, awarded to the Yellow Truck and Coach Co., call for 27 trucks for the National Guard, and 45 trucks for the Army.

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New FLEXIBLE Interior Arrangement Allows 8 Different Shelf Variations!
• You can place the utility baskets wherever you wish in the new Norge—change the new insert shelf as your changing food supply demands. Large roasts, melons, tall bottles—fit easily into the new Norge. And to give you even greater dollar-for-dollar value, operating costs are down—over-all economy is up. See the new Norge Rollator Refrigerator now!
5.2 cu. ft. Deluxe
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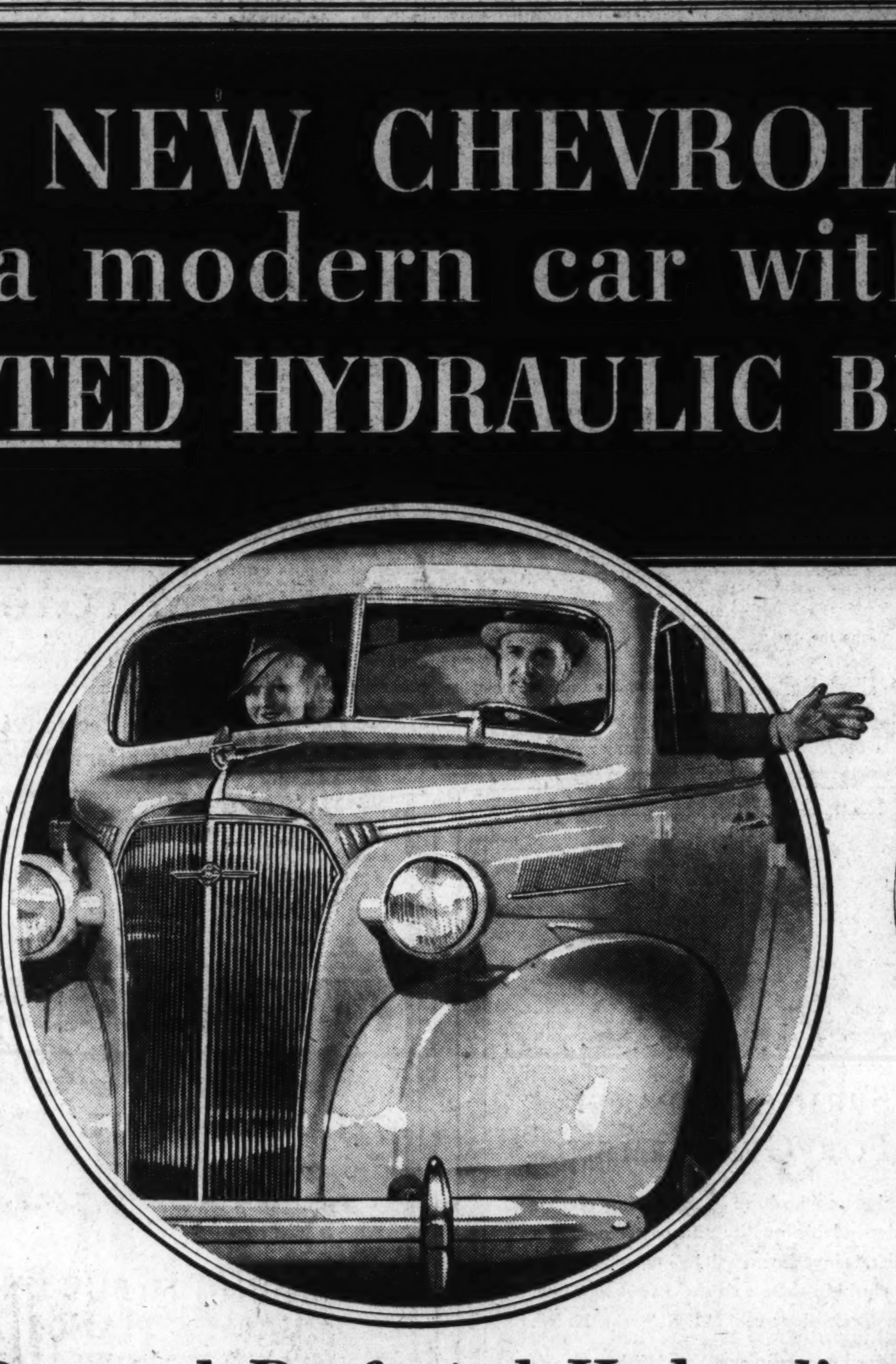
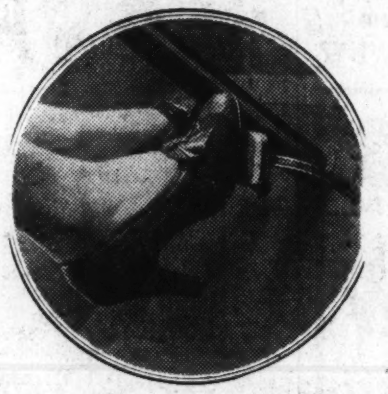
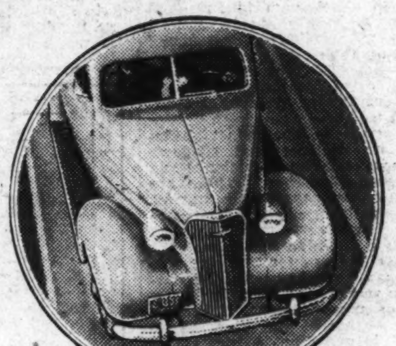
THE NEW CHEVROLET
is a modern car with
PERFECTED HYDRAULIC BRAKES

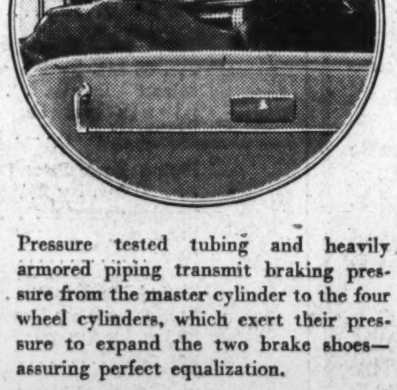




Chevrolet's Perfected Hydraulic Brakes are unbelievably soft and easy to operate—always dependable—always safe and positive in action.



Chevrolet's exclusive double-articulated brake shoe linkage assures a full contact of the brake lining with the drums when brakes are applied.



Pressure tested tubing and heavily armored piping transmit braking pressure from the master cylinder to the four wheel cylinders, which exert their pressure to expand the two brake shoes—assuring perfect equalization.

Demand Perfected Hydraulic Brakes on your new car

The new Chevrolet for 1937 is a modern car with Perfected Hydraulic Brakes—the highest development of the hydraulic braking principle—the most efficient and most dependable brakes built today.

These powerful Chevrolet brakes are always equalized. They respond instantly to light or heavy pedal pressure. They give the smoothest, quickest, straight-line stops on all types of roads and under all weather conditions. They provide braking that is positive in action—braking that will safeguard you and your family as you have never been safeguarded before.

Demand Perfected Hydraulic Brakes, and demand all the other comfort, safety and performance advantages which are available at low prices only in the new 1937 Chevrolet—*the only complete car—priced so low.*

CHEVROLET MOTOR DIVISION, *General Motors Sales Corporation*, DETROIT, MICHIGAN

Chevrolet's composite cast-iron and steel brake drums, and one-piece brake shoes with large braking surface and weather-proof sealing, are over-size—built for heavy duty and long life.

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Old-fashioned glasses can wreck the effect of the smartest ensemble. Bring your eyewear up to date by trying M. A. Leese's flattering new styles! You'll find a complete selection of smart styles in our stock.
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Reorganization Experts Oppose Roosevelt Plan

Brookings Report Urges Comptroller's Office Keep Wide Power.

Continued from Page 1.

posals would tighten the present set-up, and give the Comptroller's office, wholly responsible to Congress, complete say in determining whether obligations incurred by administrative agencies are regular and legal.

"Therein lies the major point of difference between the recommendations of the Brookings Institution and those of the President's committee with respect to financial administration," said Senator Byrd last night.

To Retain Control.

"The Brookings Institution assumes Congress should not desire to relinquish its control over finances. The President's committee, on the other hand, recommends transfer of this control to the executive branch."

Byrd said the Brookings Institution found many defects in the present system of financial administration, but held "the remedy lies in strengthening and clarifying the existing system, rather than changing fundamental principles or curtailing Congressional authority to prevent unlawful or irregular expenditures of money it appropriates to agencies."

Not only the existing accounting procedure, but the present Budget Bureau setup would be affected by the Brookings proposals, which recommend strengthening of the Budget Bureau "as a staff agency directly responsible to the President for estimating the needs of administrative agencies." The Budget Bureau would be removed from its present position in the Treasury Department and given an independent status under the President, thus giving the President more direct control over budgetary matters.

Requires Detailed Audit.

The Brookings report, on the other hand, would make the Comptroller General's office directly responsible to Congress, and require detailed audit prior to settlement of all Government accounts. The title of the comptroller would be changed to "auditor general" as in the President's message. The name of the General Accounting Office would be changed to "Office of Audit and Settlement" to "eliminate confusion which may have resulted from the use of the terms accounting and controlling."

Byrd said this recommendation would largely eliminate the emergency accounting and disbursing system, employing some 26,000 persons, and effect "a substantial saving."

The Treasury further would be relieved of "all functions properly belonging to either auditing or budgetary offices."

An alternative to the appointment of a single auditor general was proposed "if it is desired to eliminate what may be considered arbitrary decisions of a single individual." If this is desired, the Institution suggested a board of audit and settlement of three members, with staggered terms, ineligible for reappointment.

A co-operative working arrangement between the Budget Bureau and the auditing agency was recommended, through the operation of an "interagency committee."

Other Proposals.

Further strengthening of the Budget Bureau was proposed through:

Expanded operation of the existing division of research and investigation.

A new division of co-ordination.

Replacement of the existing division of estimates with a new division of budgetary accounting.

Changes in several other agencies of Federal financial administration, including the United States Customs Court, the Court of Customs and Patent Appeals, the Board of Tax Appeals and the Court of Claims are discussed in the 50,000 word chapter release by Byrd. Suggestions are advanced for improvement of the Federal revenue collection system.

New Junior Commerce Officers

Top row, left to right, John Bleecker, jr., president; Arthur H. Clephane, first vice president, and Oscar Berry, second vice president. Bottom row, left to right, Minor Hudson, secretary; Charles L. Carr, treasurer, and A. Z. Foster, general counsel.

Junior Group Will Install New Officials

Harper Sibley to Speak at Chamber of Commerce Group's Dinner.

With Harper Sibley, president of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, as the guest speaker, the Junior Board of Commerce will hold its annual dinner and induction of officers at the Mayflower Hotel April 6 at 7:30 p. m.

Since its founding three years ago, the organization, composed of young business and professional men, has acquired a membership of 400.

Officers who will be installed will include John F. Bleecker, president; Arthur H. Clephane, first vice president; C. Oscar Berry, second vice president; Minor Hudson, secretary; Fred B Linton, executive secretary; Charles L. Carr, treasurer, and A. Z. Foster Wood, general counsel.

Directors who will be installed for two-year terms will be Norton H. Wilner, Z. D. Blackistone, Philip Gore, Hartford E. Bealer, Lyle F. O'Rourke and Robert Lee O'Brien. Stanley Pearson and Roger Babb will be installed as directors for terms of a single year.

During the past year the board has been extremely active in civic affairs. It aided in the establishment of the Civic Theater.

Last autumn, during the Community Chest drive, it put 100 workers into the field and raised 10 per cent more than its quota, or $24,000.

A committee from the board has given substantial aid to the National Symphony Orchestra in its drive for funds.

John Torrey Morse, 97, Of Harvard '60, Is Dead

Needham, Mass., March 27 (AP).—John Torrey Morse, 97, of Boston, and Needham, author and former practising attorney, died today at his country estate here.

A native of Boston, he was one of the oldest graduates of Harvard which he attended as a member of the class of 1860. He gave up his law practice in 1880 to write biographies of famous Americans.

Man Vanishes On Nuptial Day; Murder Feared

Hills Near Chambersburg Combed for Missing Bridegroom.

By the Associated Press.

Chambersburg, Pa., March 27.—A posse, led by Sheriff C. H. Gillan, went up into South Mountain today in search of J. Raymond Smith, who disappeared a few hours before he was to have been married yesterday.

The sheriff decided upon the search after J. David Smith, the young man's father, expressed belief that his son might have met with foul play. He said his son had about $300 with him, that he was dressed for the wedding, and that he left home to buy flowers for the bride-to-be.

Investigators said today he did not call at the florist shop near his home in Shippensburg.

The boy's mother collapsed today. The girl he was to have married, Miss M. Kathleen Bard, was reported ill at the Smith home.

The elder Smith is an antique furniture dealer. His son was associated with him in business. There is another son.

Members of the family said young Smith recently rented a home and furnished it.

Sheriff Gillan and State Policeman Carl Hartman said they found no clews in a day and a night of investigation, and the search in the hills was on a "hunch" that he might have been held up and driven by robbers into the mountain overlooking Shippensburg.

County Farm Agents To Visit Capital June 7

The Agriculture Department announced yesterday the National Association of County Agricultural Agents has arranged a tour of Washington for its members the week of June 7.

There are more than 3,000 county agents and assistants in the country. The department said the Washington trip would not replace the association's annual business sessions, to be held in Chicago.

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF

The Massachusetts Protective Life Assurance Co.

OF WORCESTER, MASS.

On the 31st day of December, 1936, as required under Section 647 of the Code of Law for the District of Columbia.

INCOME.	
New premiums	$152,632.82
Renewal premiums	866,392.57
Total premium income	$1,019,025.39
Total interest and rents	207,270.16
Other income	45,486.87
Total income	$1,271,782.42
DISBURSEMENTS.	
Net amount paid for losses and matured endowments	$184,063.51
Other payments to policyholders	80,690.06
All other disbursements	299,947.24
Total disbursements	$564,700.81
ASSETS.	
Real estate	$143,912.43
Mortgage loans on real estate	504,971.94
Policy loans and premium notes	570,335.57
Bonds and stocks	4,067,470.13
Cash in office	897.51
Deposits in banks	397,513.24
Total interest and rents due and accrued	45,667.55
Net amount of uncollected and deferred premiums	309,118.27
All other assets	9,451.12
Gross assets	$6,049,337.76
Deduct assets not admitted	176,216.57
Total admitted assets	$5,873,121.19
LIABILITIES.	
Net reserve, required by law	$4,452,962.00
Other policy reserves	66,872.00
Total policy claims	35,500.00
Other liabilities	133,718.50
	$4,689,052.50
Capital paid up	$300,000.00
Unassigned funds (surplus)	884,068.69
Total	$5,873,121.19
Amount of ordinary business written during the year	$34,206,194.00
Amount of ordinary business written in the District of Columbia during the year	107,479.00

CHARLES A. HARRINGTON, President.

LEMUEL G. HODGKINS, Secretary.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 17th day of February, 1937.

(Seal.) VIVIAN W. HEATH, Notary Public.

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF

The Paul Revere Life Insurance Co.

OF WORCESTER, MASS.

On the 31st day of December, 1936, as required under Section 647 of the Code of Law for the District of Columbia.

INCOME.	
New premiums	$144,303.37
Renewal premiums	230,809.10
Total premium income	$375,112.47
Total interest and rents	46,347.75
Other income (including $934,446.52 Accident and Health Dept.)	947,354.13
Total income	$1,368,814.35
DISBURSEMENTS.	
Net amount paid for losses and matured endowments	$44,448.46
Other payments to policyholders	3,363.87
All other disbursements (including $732,984.21 Accident and Health Dept.)	851,152.89
Total disbursements	$898,965.22
ASSETS.	
Mortgage loans on real estate	$342,542.53
Policy loans and premium notes	20,241.67
Bonds and stocks	1,152,840.22
Cash in office	1,175.51
Deposits in banks	251,451.47
Total interest and rents due and accrued	9,257.38
Net amount of uncollected and deferred premiums	117,969.89
All other assets	8,821.75
Gross assets	$1,904,300.42
Deduct assets not admitted	33,188.14
Total admitted assets	$1,871,112.28
LIABILITIES.	
Net reserve, required by law	$673,918.00
Other policy reserves	14,774.00
Total policy claims	18,000.00
Other liabilities (including $409,777.36 Accident and Health Dept.)	441,371.04
	$1,148,063.04
Capital paid up	$400,000.00
Unassigned funds (surplus)	323,049.24
Total	$1,871,112.28
Amount of ordinary business written during the year	$14,719,638.00
Amount of ordinary business written in the District of Columbia during the year	$22,680.00

CHARLES A. HARRINGTON, President.

LEMUEL G. HODGKINS, Secretary.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 17th day of February, 1937.

(Seal.) VIVIAN W. HEATH, Notary Public.

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF

The Massachusetts Protective Association, Inc.

OF WORCESTER, MASS.

On the 31st day of December, 1936, as required under Section 647 of the Code of Law for the District of Columbia.

INCOME.	
Net premiums	$6,779,001.20
Total interest and rents	319,567.48
Other income	102,197.00
Total income	$7,200,765.68
DISBURSEMENTS.	
Net amount paid policyholders for losses	$3,797,825.45
All other disbursements	2,815,574.30
Total disbursements	$6,613,399.75
ASSETS.	
Real estate	$463,365.64
Mortgage loans on real estate	529,474.35
Bonds and stocks	7,212,707.71
Cash in company's office	6,148.62
Deposits in banks	1,220,981.57
Premiums in course of collection	26,475.44
Interest and rents due or accrued	61,906.60
All other assets	651,277.64
Gross assets	$10,172,337.57
Deduct assets not admitted	386,454.36
Total admitted assets	$9,785,883.21
LIABILITIES.	
Total unpaid claims	$2,682,079.00
Total unearned premiums	1,342,368.83
Other liabilities	1,963,969.92
Capital paid up	1,000,000.00
Surplus over all liabilities	2,797,465.46
Total	$9,785,883.21

NET PREMIUMS WRITTEN DURING THE YEAR.

	Total.	District of Columbia.
Accident, health	$243,464.31	400.66
Non-cancellable accident and health.	6,535,536.89	29,173.28
Totals	$6,779,001.20	$29,573.94

CHARLES A. HARRINGTON, President.

LEMUEL G. HODGKINS, Secretary.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 15th day of February, 1937.

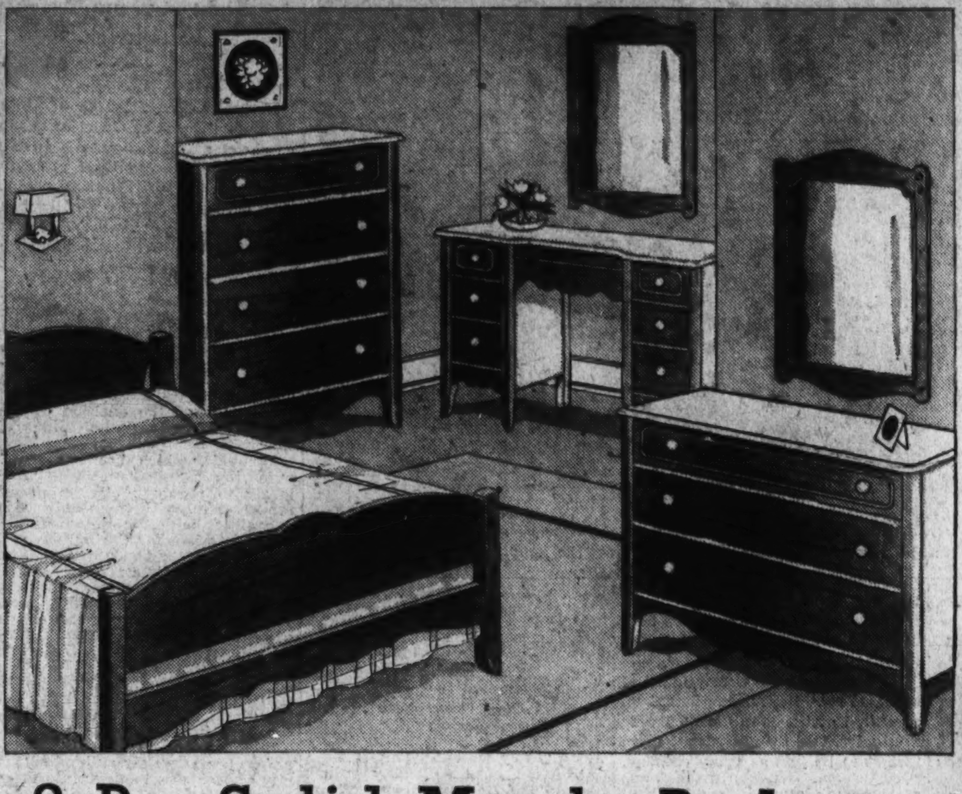
(Seal.) VIVIAN W. HEATH, Notary Public.

THRALLS AND THRALLS

GENERAL AGENTS

659-660 EARLE BLDG.

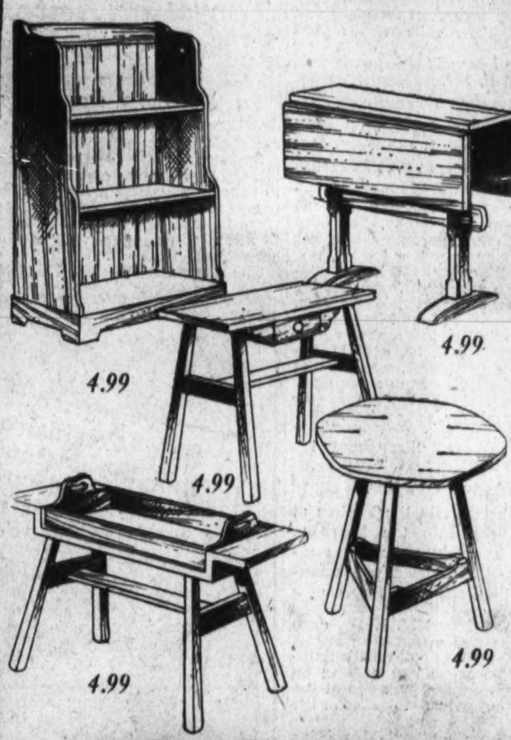
THE HUB FURNITURE CO.



Special! Just 150 Solid Rock MAPLE TABLES

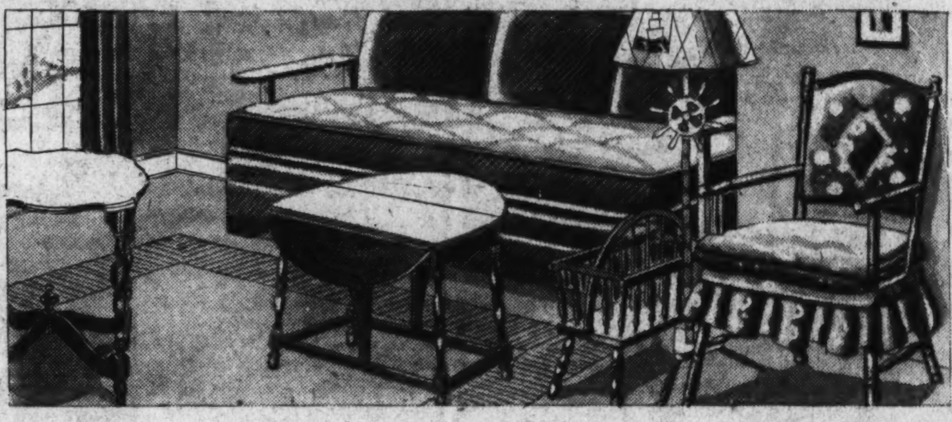
- Coffee Tables
- Butterfly Tables
- Lamp Tables
- End Tables
- Book Case

$4.99 Each



3-Pc. Solid Maple Bedroom $48

An amazingly low price for this smartly styled suite. Fine quality full size Bed, and Chest with choice of Dresser or 6-drawer Kneehole Vanity. These pieces have oak interior, center drawer guide and Dustproof construction.



6-Pc. Maple Studio Outfit $49

The studio couch has maple arms covered in the new bright checked tapestry, and opens to full size bed or 2 twin sizes. The outfit also includes: Maple Finish Magazine Carrier, Maple Butterfly Table, Maple Occasional Table, Maple Cricket Chair and Maple Junior Lamp.

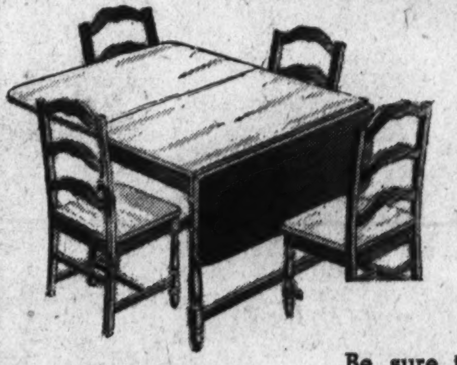
NO MONEY DOWN
EASY TERMS

Maple Cricket Chair $4.95

The popular selling chair for many purposes. Sturdy and covered in gay colored chintz.

Solid Maple Barrel Back CHAIR $15

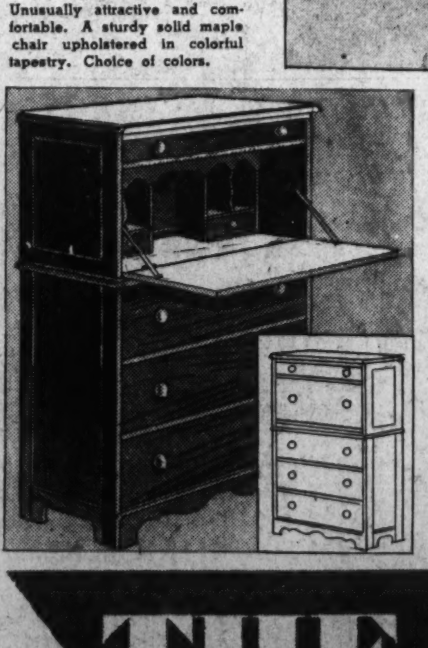
Unusually attractive and comfortable. A sturdy solid maple chair upholstered in colorful tapestry. Choice of colors.



5 Pc. Maple Finish Breakfast Set $19.95

BUY NOW! Prices Are Advancing Daily

Be sure to see this unusually attractive, well made breakfast set. So sturdy, so nicely designed. Drop leaf table with 4 heavy ladder back chairs.



Maple DESK CHEST $18.65

Popular because of its many uses. Practical for Bedroom, Living Room or Studio. Lots of drawer space, with drop lid for writing. Spacious desk compartment.

3 Pc. Solid Maple Sun Room Set $39

Sun porch or small living room will enhance in beauty with this attractive, well designed group. Comfortable settee with 2 comfortable chairs. Made of solid maple and covered in gay colorful tapestry.

THE HUB, 7th & D

Gun Victim Is Near Death; Friend Held

Bullet Under Heart; Note Hints at Suicide Attempt by Youthful Father.

Homicide Squad detectives early today were trying to determine whether Jerry Lanahan, 21, father of a baby but 2 weeks old, attempted suicide or was shot by a friend in an attempt to prevent it in an apartment at 1701 Park road northwest.

Meanwhile Lanahan was in critical condition at Emergency Hospital, a bullet in his chest, below his heart. Physicians gave him little chance to recover.

The shooting occurred yesterday afternoon. Police were holding a companion of Lanahan, Louis A. Dent, jr., 31, son of a prominent Washington attorney, in the Tenth Precinct Station.

No Charges Made.

Dent, however, was not charged but was taken into custody for investigation and questioning after the tragedy.

Police found a note which they believed to be Lanahan's. It was addressed to his wife. It said:

"Margaret, goodby and take care of the baby because I love her and you too." The note was signed "Jerry."

Lanahan lives with his young wife in Oxon Hill, Md.

Lives With Parents.

Dent, an unemployed civil engineer, has been living with his mother and father at 3300 Sixteenth street northwest. He is married and the father of two children, but the wife, it was understood, has been living with her parents while her husband tried to find a job.

The shooting occurred in the bedroom of the apartment, occupied by Lanahan's widowed sister, Mrs. Ethel Robertson, 30, and her cousin, W. S. Clark, an insurance agent. Richard McAuliffe, 30, of 1711 Lamont street northwest, was visiting Clark at the time of the shooting.

Lanahan and Dent were in the bedroom and the door was closed, police said. There was one shot which was heard throughout the apartment building.

Lanahan on Floor.

Mrs. Robertson, in the kitchen at the time, ran into the bedroom. Lanahan, she told police, was lying on the floor. Dent was standing over him, she said, fingering a revolver.

Inspector Edward M. Kelly, once head of the police homicide squad, heard the shooting call on his automobile radio as he was driving up Sixteenth street and was one of the first of the police to reach the scene.

Clark whose mother, Mrs. Edna Clark, owns the apartment in which the shooting occurred; Mrs. Robertson and McAuliffe were taken to the precinct station for questioning. They were later released.

From them police said they learned Dent and Lanahan had been together most of the day. They visited the office of a dentist together.

Dent's father, Louis A. Dent, sr., distinguished looking, gray haired and immaculately groomed, visited his son and said:

"I believe the young man shot himself."

W. C. T. U. Session Set for June 3 to 8

For the sixth time in the last 50 years, the Woman's Christian Temperance Union will hold its triennial world convention in the United States when it meets in Washington June 3 through June 8.

This will be the sixteenth international convention of the organization, marking its forty-fifth year of existence. Organized under the leadership of Francis E. Willard, the W. C. T. U. held its first meeting in Boston in 1883. In 1934, the latest triennial convention was in Stockholm, Sweden.

Mrs. Ida B. Wise Smith, national president, has selected as local executive chairman of arrangements Mrs. Earle Wilfley, of Washington, whose late husband, for many years an outstanding preacher of Washington, was pastor of the Vermont Avenue Christian Church and later built the National City Church.

In addition to the varied program of the six days allotted for the convention, during which every phase of temperance activity, scientific and social work on behalf of world education on the alcohol problem will be considered, the convention will honor its leader, Mrs. Ella A. Boole, of Brooklyn, who in June will complete her sixth year as president of the world organization.

Lily Vendors Seized.

Cork, Irish Free State, March 27 (AP).—Easter lilies, offered for sale by the banned Irish Republican Army, were seized today by police. Authorities had refused to issue permits for lily sales.

COAL
2,240 Pounds to the Ton
Blue Ridge, Va., Hard
Hard Egg $10.75
Hard Stove $10.75
Special Furnace Size $9.50
Special Stove Size $9.50
Chestnut, $10.50; Pea, $8.50
Buckwheat, $7.25
Pocahontas Stove, $10.65
Smokeless Egg, $9.50
Bituminous Coal Without Smoke or Soot 80% Lump, $8.50
Blue Egg, $8.50
Hard-Structure Pa. Bituminous Makes Only Thin, White Smoke
75% Lump Coal, $7.50
50% Lump Coal, $6.75
Lump delivered in separate compartment from the fine—showing you get correct amount of lump.
Coal carried from truck to your coal bin; we do not dump it on curb.
Guarantee: If you are not pleased with our coal after burning it 48 hours, we will take it back and refund your money on portion not used.
Over 30,000 New Customers in 3 Yrs. in Baltimore and Washington.
There Is a Reason Why
World's Largest Retailers of Va. Anthracite.
ORDERS TAKEN UNTIL 9 P. M.
BLUE RIDGE COAL CO.
Miners of Virginia Anthracite Hard Coal. Alexandria Rd., So. Wash. Va.
ME. 3545 JACK. 1900

Il Duce Inspects Libyan Excavations

Associated Press Photo.

Marshal Italo Balbo (left), governor of Libya, takes Mussolini through historical ruins at Cirene Libya. The Italian premier was en route along the 1,200-mile strategic road from the Egyptian frontier to Tunis.

Pedestrian Safety Target of Newest Traffic Campaign

Providence, R. I., March 27 (U.P.). A war on careless and reckless pedestrians was announced today.

Sponsor is the National Pedestrians Association, organized here to educate pedestrians in the proper use of the highways and to protect them in their legal rights. It hopes to attain these objectives "through educational methods."

The association's executive director, 60-year-old Arthur Blanchard, noted consulting engineer, left here today on a tour to gather data for this newest of safety crusades.

At an organization meeting last night, Prof. Roger L. Morrison, president of the Institute of Traffic Engineers, told delegates that there "seems to be just as many careless, reckless and drunken pedestrians as there are careless, reckless and drunken drivers."

Of 16,160 pedestrians killed in the United States last year, Harry Barsantee, managing director of the Safety News Bureau of the Travelers Insurance Co., said 7,500 died of "their own folly."

Neutrality Policy Essential, Says Nye

Boston, March 27 (AP).—Senator Gerald P. Nye (Republican), North Dakota, today declared the only alternative to a strict neutrality policy was a "Navy we cannot afford."

Adoption of a neutrality policy, he told the Boston Chapter of the Foreign Policy Association, "is very, very essential to American peace."

The Senator said his neutrality plan, which virtually eliminates any association by the United States with a warring nation, probably would interfere with foreign trade.

Power Plants Won by 2 Cities In Tennessee

Court Overrules Utilities in Fight at Memphis, Chattanooga.

By the Associated Press.

Nashville, Tenn., March 27.—The Tennessee Supreme Court gave the go-ahead signal today to Memphis and Chattanooga in their plans to construct municipal power plants.

The court overruled objections by the Memphis Power & Light Co. and the Tennessee Electric Power Co., which serve the respective cities.

The Tennessee Electric Power Co. contended an act of the Legislature authorizing construction of a municipal plant and distribution system at Chattanooga and the issuance of bonds for that purpose was unconstitutional. The high court affirmed the decision of the chancellor sustaining the validity of the law.

Memphis, which has a contract with the Tennessee Valley Authoriy to purchase electric power for 20 years, is about to enter into a contract with the Public Works Administration for the purchase of $9,000,000 of its bonds with which to erect an electric plant.

The Memphis Power & Light Co. sought to enjoin the city from proceeding with the contracts on the ground they were in violation of certain provisions of the State and Federal constitutions.

The court ruled:

"That TVA and PWA have authority to make such contracts as are here involved."

"That the Legislature of Tennessee has expressly authorized the city of Memphis to enter into these agreements."

"That neither contract is violative of any constitutional provisions."

Rent your spare room with a Post Classified Ad. Just call an Ad Writer, National 4200.

5 Seized in Raw Gold Thefts; Ore Concealed in Fish Bowls

More Arrests Predicted as Secret Service Officials Assert Loot Is Hidden in Many Black Hills Homes.

By the Associated Press.

Deadwood, S. Dak., March 27.—Raw gold, taken out in dinner pails from the world's richest gold mine—the Homestake, at Lead, S. Dak.—was asserted today by authorities to be hidden in fish bowls and other receptacles of many tiny Black Hills homes.

Secret Service investigation has resulted in the arrest of five men in connection with thefts some estimates have placed as high as $1,000,000. Mine officials place the figure much lower.

State's Attorney Alex Rentto confirmed reports of the investigators and predicted "more arrests" would be made for "high-grading"—stealing rich ores—from the mine.

Borrowed On Ore.

Officers in the hunt said they had learned some of the company's 2,000 employes recently borrowed money on sacks of high-grade ore. This ore, they charged, had been taken from the lower levels of the mine—nearly 3,000 feet underground.

Much of the gold stolen was high grade ore, they said, easily carried from the mine a little at a time in workers' dinner pails.

Other thefts were of gold amalgam—a combination of gold and mercury obtained during gold refining.

The five arrests were announced this week at Denver by Rowland H. Goddard, head of the district secret service.

Charged With Conspiracy.

Secret Service operatives filed a charge of conspiracy to violate the Federal gold act of 1934 against one of the five, Harry D. Williams, forestalling his freedom under bond yesterday at Billings, Mont., where he was arrested.

A fugitive warrant is out for Parks du Pont, described by Goddard as "the brains of a conspiracy to dispose of the stolen gold." He was identified as a former member of the French Foreign Legion.

Zeppelin Bucks Storm.

Frankfort-on-the-main, Germany, March 27 (AP).—The zeppelin Hindenburg landed today, completing the season's first South American flight after bucking heavy snowstorms that swept the Rhine district.

Rent your spare room with a Post Classified Ad. Just call an Ad Writer, National 4200.

Furniture
Ordered to Meet Your Specific Needs
at
The Beckwithian Shop
"Haven of the Unusual"
1700-02 Conn. Ave. 2nd Floor.

Lester PIANOS
Last a Lifetime
F. A. NORTH Co.
TEMPORARY HOME
715-9TH STREET, N.W.

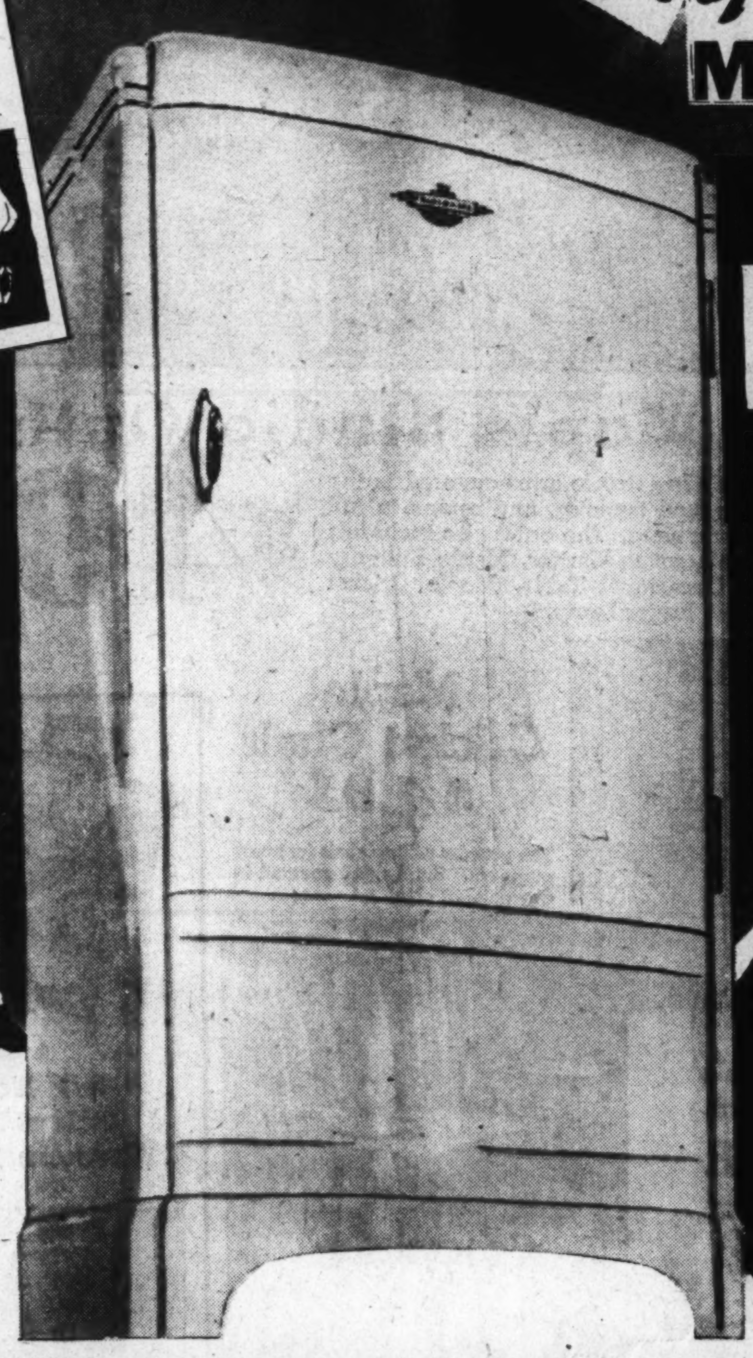
ROOF LEAK?
NA. 4370
GICHNER

ROOFS
ASBESTOS SIDE WALLS
We handle BIRD AND SON, INC., building materials (reference any bank) on our famous three-year plan. NO DOWN PAYMENTS, no red tape, you deal direct with our general office.
THE AMERICAN REROOFING CO
INCORPORATED
3313 14th St. N.W. COL. 4551

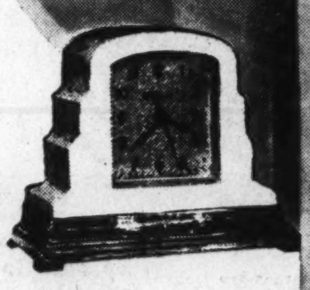
At George's YOUR REGULAR ICE MONEY PAYS FOR A NEW

1937 Super Duty FRIGIDAIRE with the famous "Meter-Miser"

Only Frigidaire has the instant cube release tray. See it in action!



George's is Washington's only Radio organization for the Exclusive Sale of Frigidaire



Your "small change" in this electric clock pays for a new Frigidaire.

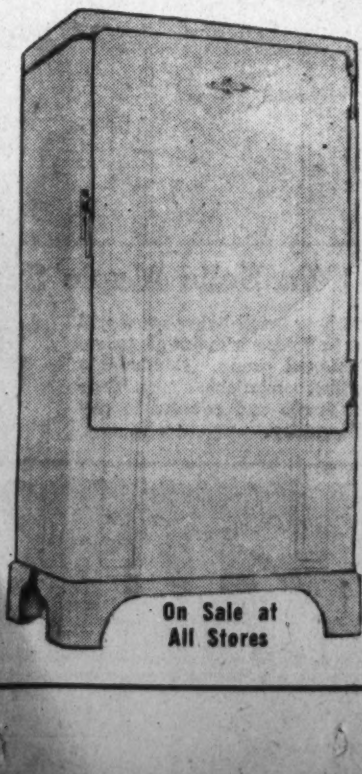
Frigidaire Gives You The 5 Basic Services For Home Refrigeration
COMPLETE PROTECT-ABILITY
COMPLETE DEPEND-ABILITY
COMPLETE ICE-ABILITY
COMPLETE STORAGE-ABILITY
COMPLETE SAVE-ABILITY

NEW LOW PRICES AS LOW AS $114.50

NO MONEY DOWN
Up to 3 Years to Pay

5 YEARS' PROTECTION against service expense on the sealed-in mechanical unit

MAIL THIS COUPON
GEORGE'S RADIO CO.
814-816 F ST. N.W.
Kindly have your representative call with detailed information about the new 1937 Frigidaire.
NAME ....
ADDRESS ....
CITY ....
(P-3-28)



On Sale at All Stores

SENSATIONAL VALUE!
Full Family Size FRIGIDAIRE
AT A SAVING OF $22.50
1936—5 cu. ft.
Floor Samples
REGULAR $147
NOW
$124.50

A Store Near Your Home
814-816 F St. N.W.
3107-3109 M St. N.W.
1111 H St. N.E.
2015 14th St. N.W.
All Stores Open Till 9 P. M.
District 1900

GEORGE'S RADIO CO.

'Chest Forum' Is Organized By Justin Miller

New Group Will Explain Varied Activities of Organization.

As part of a plan to acquaint Government workers with the wide activities of the Community Chest, Justin Miller, member of the United States Board of Tax Appeals, has organized the "Federal Community Chest Forum."

The first purpose of the forum, which has a present membership of 62, will be to spread the fact that the chest is composed of 65 diversified agencies.

Officers for the coming year will be elected at a meeting Tuesday at the Harrington Hotel. The present membership includes:

Miss Stella Akin, special assistant to the Attorney General; Kenneth Anderson, Secretary Roper's office, Commerce Department; I. Y. Bain, Internal Revenue (A. F. G. E.); F. O. Billings, Farm Credit Administration; Frank Birgfeld, chief clerk, Treasury Department; Fred D. Bradford, Federal Power Commission; Thomas Burke, chief, specialties division, Foreign and Domestic Commerce; W. B. Cafky, Public Works Administration; John Q. Cannon, examiner, Civil Service Commission; C. E. Carter, secretary, governmental unit, Community Chest; Fred J. Casey, counsel, utilities division, Securities and Exchange; G. Howland Chase, counsel, board of governors, Federal Reserve System; Harry B. DeAtley, taxes and penalties unit, Department of Justice; G. E. Emerson, office of the Treasurer of the United States, and Maj. Thomas J. Frailey, Veterans Administration.

A. B. Galt Reconstruction Finance Corporation; Capt. H. A. Gardyne, office of chief of finance, War Department; Miss Joan Garver, governmental unit, Community Chest; H. R. Glaser, National Labor Relations Board; Frank K. Green, marshal of the Supreme Court of the United States; H. Lawrence Groves, administrative officer, Foreign and Domestic Commerce; Paul Hannah, secretary, Junior Bar Association; T. Weed Harvey, Agricultural Adjustment Association; Ernest Henry, president, Junior Bar Association; Harry Hites, publicity director, Community Chest; H. H. Howell, assistant secretary, Railroad Retirement Board; Miss Addie A. Hughes, chief clerk, Emergency Conservation Work; Henry T. Ivey, chief clerk, Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation; Roger W. Jones, assistant executive officer, Central Statistical Board; Dr. Roy W. Kelly, Soil Conservation Service, Department of Agriculture; Dr. J. F. Kendrick, Bureau of Dairy Industry, Department of Agriculture; E. L. Kilby, assistant Commissioner, Public Debt Service; Telfair Knight, secretary, United States Maritime Commission, and Miss Mary E. Krome, Central Statistical Board.

Dr. John Lapp, labor advisor, PWA, former president National Conference Social Work; J. Austin Latimer, special assistant to the Postmaster General; Miss Katharine F. Lenroot, chief, Children's Bureau, Department of Labor; Victor Lowe, National Bureau of Standards (N. E. F. E.); C. E. MacEachran, chief clerk, State Department; Reed Martin, chief clerk, general accounting office; John L. McGrew, Internal Revenue, Treasury Department; Dr. W. C. Mendenhall, director, geological survey, Interior Department; Justin Miller, United States Board of Tax Appeals; W. L. Mitchell, director business management, Social Security Board; L. W. Moore, administrative officer, United States Tariff Commission, and Roy Moses, assistant chief clerk, Navy Department.

Robert L. Nagle, secretary, Federal Home Loan Bank Board; Horace W. Peaslee, secretary, Central Housing Committee; R. T. Pigott, jr., Resettlement Administration; Col. E. R. Redmond, Federal Housing Administration; Dr. Stuart A. Rice, chairman, Central Statistical Board; Miss Harriet Root, chief, United States Information Service; Adam P. Ruth, accounting division, Engraving and Printing; Frank K. Sanderson, the White House; Harry E. Shilling, secretary, Washington, D. C. Postoffice; R. C. Shelse, Geological Survey, Interior Department; Henry H. Surface, technical staff, Internal Revenue; John B. Switzer, chief clerk, Interstate Commerce Commission; J. G. Taylor, United States Maritime Commission; Perry R. Taylor, business manager, Rural Electrification Administration, and Merton Tevyaw, War Department.

Benjamin Thoron, director of finanace, Public Works Administration; Hillory A. Tolson, assistant director, National Park Service; Fred P. Trott, Procurement Division, Treasury Department; Robert A. Voorus, Library of Congress; G. A. Herman, Bureau of Engraving and Printing; Michael D. Schaeffer, Navy Deparment; Harold K. Storeim, Federal Home Loan Bank Board; H. Ross Colwell, Works Progress Administration; J. J. Deviny, Social Security Board; Harold Dotterer, Social Security Board; A. H. Aaronson, director of personnel, Social Security Board; J. R. Carpenter, Social Security Board, and William T. Wolfrey, Agricultural Adjustment Administration.

Osteopath Admits Guilt In College Girl's Death

Oklahoma City, March 27 (AP).—Clinton W. Stein, chief of the Federal Bureau of Investigation here, said today Dr. J. W. Eisiminger, Oklahoma City osteopath, signed a statement promising to plead guilty to murder in the abortion death of Virginia Lee Wyckoff, former University of Oklahoma coed.

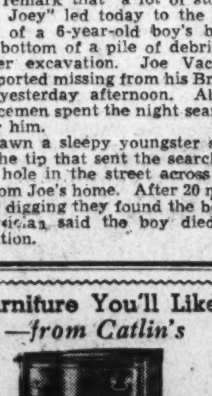
"Dr. Eisiminger last night gave a signed statement to agents of this bureau," Stein said, "in which he stated that Virginia Lee Wyckoff came to his office in 1932 and he performed an abortion, and that as a result of the death of the girl he is willing to go into State court and plead guilty to a murder charge."

Body of Missing Boy Found on Chum's Tip

New York, March 27 (U.P.).—A playmate's remark that "a lot of stones fell on Joey" led today to the discovery of a 6-year-old boy's body at the bottom of a pile of debris in a sewer excavation. Joe Vacirca was reported missing from his Bronx home yesterday afternoon. About 50 policemen spent the night searching for him.

At dawn a sleepy youngster supplied the tip that sent the searchers to the hole in the street across the way from Joe's home. After 20 minutes of digging they found the body. A physician said the boy died of suffocation.

Furniture You'll Like —from Catlin's



2-Drawer Commode

Mahogany or Walnut

Beautifully made of Chinese Chippendale design $15.95

We invite you to see our many attractive furniture pieces. Come in, browse around. You will not be urged to buy.

Charge Accounts Invited

Catlin's

1324 N. Y. Ave. N.W.

NAtional [illegible]

• Furniture • Electrical Appliances • LIGHTING FIXTURES.

Airplane Leaves Field For Short Hop; Missing

Houston, Tex., March 27 (AP).—An intensive search failed today to find an airplane which took off from the local airport Thursday on a 30-minute flight.

A stranger presented a pilot's license, borrowed a watch to time his flight, rented the plane and took off with a small amount of fuel. In aviation quarters the belief was expressed that the plane fell in an isolated spot.

Richmond Nuptials Set All-Time Mark

Richmond, Va., March 27 (AP).—Richmond marriage license clerks said today the spring-turning of young men's fancies had produced an all-time record for the Easter week-end, as well as the month of March.

Chief Clerk Thomas Miller said 46 applications for marriage licenses were received yesterday and today, compared with 38, the previous record, last year.

Fish From Connecticut Found in Md. Stream

Crisfield, Md., March 27 (AP).—Capt. Bain Webster, jr., of Dames Quarter, Somerset County, wondered today how a 3-pound rockfish managed to get into the Wicomico River from Hartford, Conn.

Capt. Webster caught the rock at the mouth of the river. Embedded in its back, beneath the dorsal fin, was the red celluloid tag, No. 178, of a Hartford fish hatchery.

Kann's "The Avenue"—7th, 8th and D Sts.

DIstrict 7200

Special Purchase and Sale! Women's

Regular $5.95

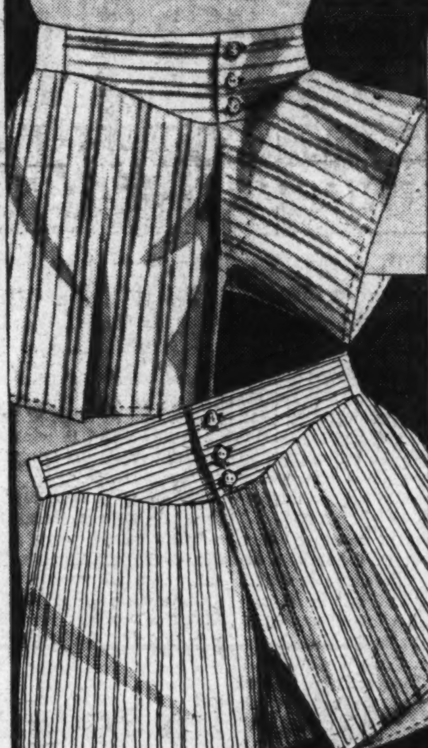
Redingotes

A Coat and Dress Complete for Only

$3.99

—Don't let that low price mislead you! These are definitely better type redingotes that are unusual values even at their regular price of $5.95! Think of it, then . . . the season's biggest fashion hit at such a saving! The dresses are beautiful floral and monotone prints with graceful capes, jabots and pretty necklines. Their accompanying crepe coats are smartly tailored, and may be worn with your other frocks. Navy, black and brown coats with harmonizing light or dark print frocks. Sizes 38 to 50.

Kann's—Second Floor



MEN'S

7-Point

Shorts

33c

6 for $1.94

—Check them for: (1) Sanforized shrunk, (2) chain-lock stitched seams, (3) buttons sewn with 15 loops and 3 knots, (4) button holes whip-stitched — both ends bar-tacked, (5) fine gauge stitching, no raw seams, (6) wide fly—plenty of overlap, (7) tailored waistband—no inside welt. Whites, solids and stripings. Sizes 30 to 42.

- **White combed cotton shirts, sizes 34 to 46, 33c, 6 for $1.94**

Kann's—Street Floor

Linen Damask

TABLE CLOTHS

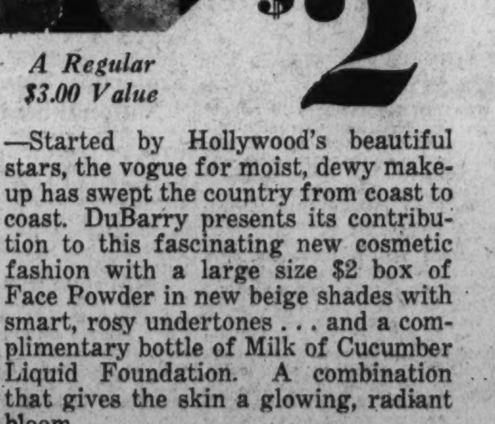
$1.69

—You'll want several of these snowy white cloths at this low price. They're of an unusually good weight, ideal for day-in-and-day-out use. Select from a good array of attractive patterns. All nicely finished with hemstitched hems. Size 52x68.

Kann's—Street Floor

Youthful Radiance

in the Du Barry Dewy MAKEUP by RICHARD HUDNUT



$2

A Regular $3.00 Value

—Started by Hollywood's beautiful stars, the vogue for moist, dewy make-up has swept the country from coast to coast. DuBarry presents its contribution to this fascinating new cosmetic fashion with a large size $2 box of Face Powder in new beige shades with smart, rosy undertones . . . and a complimentary bottle of Milk of Cucumber Liquid Foundation. A combination that gives the skin a glowing, radiant bloom.

Kann's—Street Floor

Kann's "The Avenue"—7th, 8th and D Sts.

Phone Orders DIstrict 7200

Sale!

High Grade

Coil Spring GLIDERS

Storage Until May 1 at No Extra Cost

Bought Late Last Season and Held for This Advance Sale

$17.64

—If you're planning on acquiring a glider this season, here is your opportunity! They're the sort of gliders you'll luxuriate in, and enjoy for many years. Their many noteworthy features include . . . Coil spring seats, six removable cushions, three reversible back cushions, water repellent covers, noiseless ball bearings, collapsible steel frame, movable metal arms.

On Sale in Our Special Section—Fourth Floor

Our Rug Dept. Is Showing the New

Belgian Mourzouk RUGS

Size 9x12 Feet

$19.95

—Brighter, more beautiful, more desirable than ever . . . the new Belgian Mourzouk rugs have arrived in all their spring glory! Heavy, durable, closely woven of cocoa fibre in patterns that show on both sides, they may be turned over and used either side up. Green, tan, blue, rust, orange and black.

- Small carrying charge if bought on the Budget Plan.

- 8x10 Ft. $18.95
- 4x7 Ft. $5.95
- 27x54 In. $1.95
- 6x9 Ft. $10.95
- 3x6 Ft. $3.95
- 24x36 In. $1.69

Hodge's Highland Plaid Fiber RUGS

- 8x12 Ft. $10.95
- 6x9 Ft. $8.50
- 4x7 Ft. $6.50
- 30x60 In. $2.50

New Patterns and Colors, 9x12 Ft. **$11.95**

—Cool looking, reversible rugs that may be used on one side awhile and then on the other, when desired. Good, substantial weight that will give excellent service. Charming shades of blue, rust, brown and green.

Kann's—Third Floor

Sale "AMERICAN BEAUTY" Playing Cards

(Discontinued Styles of the famous "Congress" Cards)

2 Decks 68c

—Here's a sale "card fiends" will welcome with open arms! The famous Congress quality playing cards that wear and wear! Scores of attractive designs to select from . . . packed double in unusually good-looking boxes. Various colors with gilt edges. A rare opportunity . . . don't miss it!

Stationery Dept.—Kann's Street Floor

House to Give District Bills 3 Days of Study

Four Minor Measures on Schedule for Tomorow.

District legislation will reach its peak of the session in the House this week as three days will be devoted to local affairs.

Tomorrow four minor bills will be called up on District day by Chairman Mary T. Norton of the House District Committee. They seek to:

Legalize bowling on Sundays after 2 p. m.

Prevent blindness in infants.

Give police powers to the joint board of the District Commissioners and the Public Utilities Commission.

Incorporate Southeastern University.

Race Track Bill Withdrawn.

The major bill scheduled for House consideration, the Norton horse race track measure, was withdrawn from the House calendar last Wednesday by the District Committee.

The $47,500,000 District supply bill will be reported to the House by Chairman Ross Collins (Democrat), Mississippi, on Tuesday, but it will not be called up until Thursday. The first day will be devoted to general debate and the bill will be voted on Friday.

Meanwhile the special fiscal subcommittee of the District Committee headed by Representative Kennedy (Democrat), Maryland, will hold its first meeting and lay plans for hearings on fiscal relations, proposed tax measures and reorganization of the District government.

Two-Fold Job Faced.

Until the District appropriations bill is reported the Kennedy subcommittee will not know exactly what its task will be. However, as all indications point to the discarding of the Jacobs three-point fiscal formula and substitution of an approximate $5,000,000 lump sum, the sub-committee's major job will be two-fold:

1. To decide what tax measures to recommend to meet the approximate $6,000,000 difference between a $5,000,000 Federal payment and a $11,000,000 deficit in the budget as submitted by the Budget Bureau.

2. To determine how deeply it will go into the problem of reorganizing the District government.

If the Appropriations Committee has rejected the 3-point formula, there will be little use of the legislative committee passing upon the recommended auxiliary legislation establishing new agencies.

Inquiry Is Indefinite.

The second inquiry will depend upon the willingness of the House to appropriate or allocate funds for the employment of special counsel.

Kennedy is eager to press this inquiry, but he had not yet discussed the matter with his five sub-committee members. It is understood, however, that he has talked informally with William A. Roberts, former people's counsel, who has been suggested for the job of sub-committee counsel.

Other members of the sub-committee are Representatives Nichols, of Oklahoma; McGehee, of Mississippi, and Allen, of Delaware, Democrats, and Dirksen, of Illinois, and Cole, of New York, Republicans.

Cathedral Officer's Father Dies at 70

Burton W. Lewis, 70, father of Edwin N. Lewis, executive secretary of the National Cathedral Association, died at his home in New Britain, Conn., yesterday after a long illness. Funeral services probably will be held Tuesday afternoon, with burial in Plainville, Conn., where Mr. Lewis lived for many years. His ancestors were among the earliest settlers in the Hartford Colony and erected the first frame houses in the old town of Farmington.

Mr. Lewis began to learn his trade as a toolmaker when he was young. For the last 38 years he had been employed by the Stanley Works, in New Britain, having retired last May as one of the mechanical superintendents because of ill-health.

In addition to his son, who has been associated with the cathedral enterprise on Mount St. Alban since 1924, he is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Harold E. Johnson, of Springfield, Mass., and another son, Clement H. Lewis, of New Britain, and five grandchildren. Mrs. Lewis died in 1933.

Wounds Arbiter, Man Slays Self

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Leesburg, Va., March 27.—As the result of an argument in a home here early today, one man is dead and another is in Loudoun County Hospital in critical condition.

The dead man is L. K. Wallace, about 60, and the injured man is Ollie Mullen, 46, who has a chance to recover, physicians said.

Wallace committed suicide by slashing his throat and wrists, police said, after he had fought with Mullen. His body was found in a vacant field about half a mile from here.

Mullen tost a lhumb and suffered dangerous razor wounds about the neck and face. Immediately after the fight, according to authorities, Wallace left the home, went to the vacant lot and ended his own life.

The trouble started, according to police, when Mullen attempted to interfere in a quarrel between Wallace and his wife.

Italian Fishing Club Holds Dance Tomorrow

The Italian Fishing Club, an organization started 35 years ago with membership limited to 25, will give its annual dance at the Shoreham tomorrow. Proceeds will be applied to building a new road to the club grounds, which are located near Mount Calvert.

Arrangements for the dance are being made by Joseph Simi, Salvatore E. Leonardo, Virgil Galotta, Louis Mancuso, Joseph Missini and Arthur Di Marco.

Di Marco is one of the three living charter members of the club.

Dr. William H. Wilmer Tablet Unveiled in Capital Cathedral

Post Staff Photo.

Bishop James E. Freeman and William H. Wilmer 3d at the unveiling of a tablet to the late Dr. William H. Wilmer, famous eye specialist, at Washington Cathedral.

Bishop Freeman Officiates at Rites Attended by Family and Friends of Famous Eye Specialist.

A bronze tablet paying tribute to the late Dr. William Holland Wilmer, internationally known eye specialist, was unveiled in Washington Cathedral yesterday afternoon.

Before a small group, consisting only of members of the immediate family and close friends, the Right Rev. James E. Freeman, Bishop of Washington, dedicated the plaque as "a perpetual shrine" to the noted physician who had saved the sight of countless thousands.

The inscription on the tablet, which is only a short distance from the crypt where Dr. Wilmer's body was placed just a year ago, tells of his work. Sufferers from every part of the world had come to the famous specialist for treatment. Among them was the King of Siam, who made a trip to the United States a few years ago to see Dr. Wilmer.

Founder of Institute.

Dr. Wilmer was founder of Wilmer Institute at Johns Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore.

Yesterday's private ceremonies consisted of prayers, a Scripture lesson and a short address by Bishop Freeman. Dr. Wilmer's little grandson, William Holland Wilmer 3d, pulled the cord which removed the veil from the plaque.

"We dedicate this tablet in honor and tribute to William Holland Wilmer, physician and Christian, to the end that his memorial may be set up and continued in the Cathedral in the Capital of our Country for all years to come," declared Bishop Freeman.

Rector Assists.

Assisting the Bishop in the brief rites were the Rev. ZeBarney Phillips, rector of the Church of the Epiphany, and the Rev. G. Freeland Peter, of the Cathedral.

At the ceremonies were Mrs. Wilmer, the specialist's widow, two sons, William Holland Wilmer, jr., and Richard Wilmer; and one daughter, Mrs. Russell Sard; all are of Washington.

The memorial tablet is at the entrance to the Chapel of St. Joseph of Arimathea.

Suspect Seized By G-Men Held For Grand Jury

Accused of Attempt to Rob U. S. Agency of $22,000.

Waiving preliminary hearing yesterday Henry R. Milton, 32, was held for the grand jury under $1,500 bond by United States Commissioner Needham C. Turnage in connection with a futile attempt to rob the Welfare and Recreational Assotion of $22,000.

Arrested Thursday by Federal agents, Milton is accused of assaulting a colored watchman and making a vain effort to crack the safe in the association's building at 215 Eighth street southwest, March 6. He pleaded not guilty to the charge relating to crimes on Federal property.

G-men, who appeared before Turnage with their prisoner yesterday, said that search is being made for two alleged accomplices. They refused to divulge who the men are, or how Milton became ensnared.

Milton is alleged to have been a member of the gang that entered the welfare hadquarters, attacked Herbert Leonard, watchman, bound and gagged him with adhesive tape and then tossed him into a room.

When the watchman worked free nearly an hour later and summoned help the men had fled. He told police they had attempted to open two safes which contained the $22,000 pay roll.

At Police Headquarters, Milton's criminal record shows two housebreaking charges and two robbery counts. He was sentenced to serve a year in jail in 1935 for grand larceny but was placed on probation. A robbery charge against him in 1935 was nolle prossed.

Stuffed Owl Used As Decoy to Lure Starlings to Death

Latest weapon in the war against the starlings is electrocution, with a stuffed owl the deadly decoy which lures the feathered victims to death in an electric cage.

The method is that of Herbert Thomas Dyett, who tried all the conventional methods and found they failed. His starling antidote seems so effective that the food habits section of the Agriculture Department is ready to suggest it to the first Washington starling sufferer who asks advice.

Use of the owl, however, it was explained yesterday, is not altogether new—it is only the use of an owl in a cage wired for death that is new. Stuffed owls have been used to frighten the starlings away from the trees around the Army War College.

Tuberculosis Early Diagnosis Drive to Open

D. C. Association Directors Authorize Campaign; Plan Broadcasts.

Washington will take part in the "Early Diagnosis Campaign" for the month of April, according to an official authorization by the board of directors of the District of Columbia Tuberculosis Association.

The national program of education on the importance of early discovery of tuberculosis was outlined yesterday in a statement by Mrs. Earnest R. Grant, managing director of the association. This is in advance of the national proclamation to be issued from New York, April 1, by Dr. Kendall Emerson, managing director of the National Tuberculosis Association.

"One of the leading events of this campaign as already announced to the public is the first School Health Instruction Institute which is to be held on Monday, April 5, in cooperation with the public school authorities," Mrs. Grant said. "We shall also have coast-to-coast radio broadcasts by Representative Kent Keller, Dr. Thomas Parran, Surgeon General of the United States Public Health Service, and Miss Marguerite Felber, of the Office of Education, Department of the Interior. Dates of this will be announced later."

The board of directors unanimously approved a recommendation of its executive committee to maintain a summer camp for tuberculous children and to help support the new camp being built at Bald Eagle Hill.

Dr. Edgar A. Bocock, superintendent of Gallinger Hospital, in an official communication to the board requested a grant of funds for a resident physician owing to the increase in the number of tuberculosis patients received. The directors of the association voiced their keen sympathy and definite appreciation of the need of a resident physician and a technician at Gallinger, but decided that they were not now able to comply with Dr. Bocock's request.

Cumberland U. Alumni To Give Dinner April 10

The Washington Alumni Association of Cumberland University will give a dinner at the Mayflower Hotel on April 10. A number of distinguished men, including several graduates of the university, have been invited. Among these are the Secretary of State, Cordell Hull; Eugene Black, of the Federal Board of Tax Appeals; Representative Herron Pearson, of Tennessee; Representative Luther Johnson, of Texas; Dr. W. L. Darby, secretary, Washington Federation of Churches; Arthur C. Pendleton, attorney, Reconstruction Finance Corporation.

Final Approval Given Budget By Md. Senate

Employes' Salaries to Be Put Back on Level of Four Years Ago.

By the Associated Press.

Annapolis, Md., March 27.—Maryland's Legislature voted late today to allow appropriations of more than $71,000,000 for operation of State departments and institutions for the two years beginning next October 1.

The biennial budget adopted at the 1935 session was for approximately $64,000,000.

Final action by the Senate ended more than two months of budget study, debate, wrangling and trading.

Differences over the budget reached their height earlier this week, when Democratic leaders jousted for two days with Republican Gov. Harry W. Nice over his last supplemental budget.

Tangle Straightened.

The supplemental appropriations were considered the easiest way to straighten out a Senate tangle which would have jeopardized pay restrictions for teachers and State employes.

The Governor at first held out for inclusion of some of his "pet" items in the budget if he would agree to submit the supplement. Both sides, however, denied there was or would be any trading.

The budget as finally passed includes some of the items for which the Governor had worked.

The appropriations bill allows restoration of salaries of all State employes to the 1933 level, when depression cuts were made. Only in a few cases are allowances made for salaries above the level.

$40,000 Allowed.

The State roads commission was allowed $40,000 for the two years for pay raises above the 1933 level. That arrangement was not allowed for employes of any other State department.

Senator J. Allan Coad, finance chairman, explained that apparent discrepancy with the statement:

"The State roads commission told us they have a number of people who have been employed for a number of years and are becoming more and more proficient in their work. Some of their best men are in that classification. The salary cushion fund was allowed so that raises could be given such persons and keep them with the State when other sources offer higher pay."

Similar requests of other departments were denied.

Relief Problem Next.

Passage of the finance measure paves the way for consideration of the relief problem. Present taxes, which supply $3,600,000 yearly for relief, old-age pensions, aid to dependent children and aid to the needy blind, expire Wednesday.

Meanwhile, Delegate Kent R. Mullikin (Democrat), Prince Georges, majority floor leader and chairman of the House ways and means committee, recommended that a thorough analysis be made of the various departments of the State with an eye to considerable revision in the fiscal set-up of the State.

This statement was made on the floor of the House after that body had passed the biennial budget.

Mullikin made no concrete suggestion for putting his plan into operation but simply mentioned it while explaining that the House could have passed the budget last night but decided to hold over until today for two purposes. One was they wished to be certain they had made all necessary corrections and the other was to put in another full legislative day.

Traffic Plan Stirs Argument.

Annapolis, Md., March 27 (AP).—Discussion of pink slips and merit barges, at times heated, today filled the Senate's first meeting.

The discussion arose when a House bill that would provide for the award of merit badges to safe drivers and pink slips to unsafe drivers was reconsidered. It had been defeated on third reading several days ago when it failed to get a majority vote.

Opponents of the measure termed it "ridiculous," "foolish" and "a silly piece of legislation."

Proponents said that as a safety measure it deserved full consideration "if it only results in the saving of one life."

Mrs. Maud Smith Heads Play Board

Mrs. Maud Howell Smith has been named chairman of the District of Columbia Committee for Judging Creative Playwriting of One-Act Plays in a contest.

Other members of the committee are Mrs. Caroline McKinley, Ashbrook, Miss Bess Davis Schreiner, Dr. DeWitt C. Croissant and Dr. M. T. Herrick. Fnished plays should be sent to Mrs. Smith, in Hammond Court.

Further information regarding the rules may be obtained from Representative Sol Bloom, of New York, director general, 524 Old House Office Building.

That Odd Taste of Easter Egg May Be Laid to Hen's Garlic Diet

By the Associated Press.

Banish all fear of Easter stomach pains. The Government served up yesterday some eggy hints for the children.

There isn't an ache in an acre of Government-certified dyes.

Hard-boiled eggs—if cooked right—won't sit down on juvenile digestions.

An egg's odd taste doesn't mean it's rotten—the hen may have been eating garlic.

Most of the dyes that will tint today's eggs come from coal tar. The Government will vouch for the purity of those it certifies—a majority on the market.

Thirty years ago Uncle Sam went on an Easter hunt of his own, which ended in the regulation of coal-tar dyes. Dr. Harvey Wiley—godfather of the pure Easter egg—then found but seven harmless colors.

The 1937 list includes 15 radiant hues that look like an earthquake in a paint plant and ought to satisfy junior unless he's—Ha!—an egomaniac.

Now about the cooking.

The big complaint against hard-boiled eggs is the green color that forms about the yolk. It can be decreased if not prevented, said Government cooks, by cutting the boiling time to a minimum and giving the egg a cold bath.

Finally, the taste.

The hen's diet, said a bulletin from the Agriculture Department, affects not only the yolk's color, but also the flavor of the egg.

"If she has been indulging in garlic or turnip tops, or even cabbage," it explains, "her eggs may have an unpleasant flavor."

King Will Call Parley on D. C. Juvenile Bill

Deadlock Threatens to Kill Measure Proposing Court Change.

Chairman William H. King, of the Senate District Committee, plans to call a specal meeting of the committee at the first opportunity this week to act upon the District Juvenile Court bill, he stated yesterday.

With the lawyers and social welfare workers aligned on opposite sides on the measure, only a compromise agreeable to both sides will save the bill from becoming deadlocked in conference, it appears.

Several members of the Senate District Committee, including King, are unwilling to accept the bill in the form that it passed the House, while other members, such as Senator Copeland (Democrat), of New York, will not accept the revised measure submitted by Corporation Counsel Elwood Seal.

Oppose Seal Bill.

Social welfare workers have told the committee that they would rather not have any new juvenile Court law than to have the Seal bill enacted.

A basis of compromise that will be considered by the committee will be the elimination of the corporation counsel's office but at the same time the curtailment of some of the powers given the court by the House bill.

Seal Gives Stand.

Seal said he will be willing to have his office unrepresented in the court, providing a lawyer or commissioner named by the District Commissioners, rather than the juvenile judge, is subsituted.

This scheme would meet the principal objection of the lawyers, that the House bill concentrates the authority to initiate, prosecute and judge juvenile cases in the judge.

14,000 Expected At April Sessions

Approximately 14,000 delegates are expected here next month to attend 31 conventions, Curtis Hodges, executive director of the Greater National Capital Committee of the Washington Board of Trade, announced yesterday.

This figure compares with that of the corresponding month last year, when there were only 12,000 delegates at 26 conventions.

Foremost among the larger groups which will come here are the Daughters of the American Revolution, April 20-22; American Gas Association distribution conference, April 12-14, and the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, April 26-29.

Gas Truck Aflame, Driver Maneuvers Cargo to Safe Area

Baltimore, March 27 (AP).—Burton Becker, Baltimore truck driver, stuck to the cab of his burning tank truck today, knowing that at any moment 3,900 gallons of gasoline behind might explode, and drove the vehicle out of range of houses and traffic endangered by the fire.

He maneuvered the flaming vehicle over the brow of a hill and leaped to safety. Both the truck and its cargo were completely destroyed in the brief but spectacular blaze which firemen estimated entailed a loss of $11,000.

Aware of the danger to the homes and their occupants should the big cargo tank burst and scatter the fire, Becker kept his seat in the midst of the blaze and drove the truck several hundred nerve-wrecking yards.

He pulled to the side of the road, with flames licking over the truck's gas tank as well as the cargo tank, unhooked the trailer, and turned the tractor into a field.

Expose Threatened By Two Detectives Facing Demotion

Threats to reveal conditions in the Detective Bureau were muttered by two detectives yesterday after they received unofficial word of their demotions.

Simultaneously with threats, it was learned that Lieut. John H. Fowler, ballistics expert and robbery squad supervisor, has been assigned to investigate the criminal cases given a detective sergeant.

Despite the fact that Maj. Ernest W. Brown, superintendent of police, has not revealed the recommendations for demotion of at least five detectives, the Detective Bureau yesterday was in an hubbub.

Plain-clothes men were calling on congressional friends, who, in turn, were communicating with Maj. Brown to intercede for their proteges. One detective, it was learned, has retained the services of two criminal lawyers to plead for him if he is demoted.

Lieut. Fowler would not comment on his investigation of the sergeant's record.

Enterprising School Reporter Gets Katharine Hepburn 'Beat'

Youth Employs 'Old Lines' to See Star; Obtains Scoop of Week.

Robert Moulton, general assignment man for Roosevelt High's Reporter, wrote this story for his own paper.

But Easter vacation is here—and the Reporter won't go to press again for almost two weeks.

And last night Robert, his face flushed with excitement, didn't think his yarn would wait that long to be told. So he released his story to The Post.

You see, Robert interviewed Hepburn—Katharine Hepburn. She gave him the "dope" in her backstage room at the National Theater, where she played last week. To Robert what she said is good enough for anyone's paper.

Yet his tale wouldn't have been so long if he hadn't had such a tough time getting it. Robert had to use his relatives and one ruse after another to get his audience, and if that doesn't make him a full-fledge newshound—at least at Roosevelt—he'll be able to write a column.

Post Staff Photo.

ROBERT MOULTON.

Determined Youth.

Although the story wasn't assigned, Robert decided early last week he was going to "get" Hepburn. He set out on his story although "everyone" said it couldn't be had.

But this is Robert's story:

"By way of the 'grapevine' route Miss Hepburn's hotel and room number were disclosed to me. I was exuberant upon receiving this coveted information, as it was intended to be concealed from everyone except those in immediate contact with her," he wrote.

(Ed. note—Don't read further expecting to get Miss Hepburn's Washington address. Robert has learned the first lesson of journalism—never release confidential information. He doesn't tell Miss Hepburn's hotel and room number. Anyhow, she's leaving today.)

Robert then tells how he went directly to the room and, getting the actress' secretary to answer the door, applied lesson No. 2 in the technique of newsgathering:

Uses "Old Line."

"I delivered the old line to the effect I have relatives in Miss Hepburn's home town and the relatives were undoubtedly friends of her family's. This didn't seem to have the desired effect . . ."

So Robert went onto lesson No. 3: "I attempted to strike up a friendship with her in hopes of obtaining an appointment for an interview . . . but was unsuccessful."

At this point "I made my departure and went to supper with the hope it would strengthen me for the siege I anticipated."

(Editor's Note—This is not orthodox procedure, but there is an advance school of reporting that favors sustenance for the reporter's inner man.)

After supper, Robert took up a station at the National Theater stage entrance. And got "tossed out with the autograph hounds" when the leading lady appeared.

Dignity Rocked.

"What an affront on my dignity! (exclamation point)," wrote Robert. Then he remembered he was a reporter, and having Lesson No. 4 (Remember, you've been tossed out of better places), he took a place of humility in the alcove leading to the street.

After the play was over, Robert made his coup de'etat. Ahead of the crowd waiting for a glimpse of the star, Robert talked fast with the guard. He got past.

Then he brushed up to the assistant stage director—told his story. The stage director went into Miss Hepburn's rooms to get her attitude about an interview. But Robert, on his toes, remembered Lesson No. 5 (Never give your subject a chance to say "no.")

Holds Star's Hand.

He advanced forthright into Hepburn's presence and——

"Miss Hepburn arose and shook my hand. She held it while I told her about my relatives, or else I held hers. I wasn't conscious enough at that time to judge such matters. It was that old case of a thrill that comes once in a life time.

"She was attractive with her reddish-gold hair that fell upon her square shoulders. She had a radiant personality * * *"

(Editor's note: Robert, you're letting yourself be carried away now. Lesson No. 6 says, "Remember, it's all in the day's news.")

Robert did ask Hepburn questions—plenty of them, and he records that she answered them.

(To be continued in next issue, Roosevelt Reporter.)

Store Owner Kills 2 Clerks, Shoots Himself

Thomas Nail, Galax, Va., Not Expected to Live; No Motive Known.

By the Associated Press.

Galax, Va., March 27.—Thomas Nail, store property owner here, lay near death at Galax Hospital tonight with two bullet wounds in the head a few hours after police said he shot and killed two middle-aged men.

The outburst of shooting came, Police Chief J. O. Jones said his investigation showed, a moment after Nail walked into a department store and without a word of warning shot Swift Waugh, 48, and Floyd Sutphin, 45, both employes.

Then, the officer said, he walked into an alley at the rear of the building, cried "Don't crowd me" to a garage attendant, and sent a bullet into his forehead, another into his temple. Physicians held no hope for Nail's recovery.

Chief Jones and Dr. A. N. Chaffin who joined the investigation in the absence of Coroner Glenn Phipps, said no definite motive had been established for the shooting.

Nail walked into the store shortly after it opened today, Mrs. Orin Rhudy, a clerk, told officers. He did not reply when she spoke to him, she said, and walked to the rear of the building where Waugh stood drying his hands at a washstand.

Mrs. Bruce Robertson, another clerk, said Nail drew a revolver and shot Waugh. The wounded man walked 25 or 30 feet toward the front of the store and fell dead.

Nail then turned his gun on Sutphin, who stood behind a counter, the witnesses said, and sent three bullets into his chest.

He then walked to the rear of the store and into an alley where W. F. Worrell, garage operator, said Nail warned him:

"Don't crowd me. I've been crowded enough this morning."

Nail then turned the gun on himself, Worrell said.

Waugh was widely known here in church and fraternal affairs.

C. M. Stanley, who worked with Nail at a furniture company, said he had seemed distraught for the past few days.

Fraternity Sponsoring National Essay Contest

The Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity yesterday announced it was sponsoring a national essay contest, with a four-year scholarship in the university in whose district the winner resides as the grand prize. There also will be awarded a medal to the victor.

Subject of the contest essays will be "How Can Negro Youth Contribute to the Future American Life?" Essays are to be 2,000 words long, and written by students who will be prepared to enter college in the fall of 1937. Deadline for contestants is to be April 20, and the winner in each State will be announced May 25. National prize winner will be named June 30.

Union Mission Calls for Funds To Help Needy

Donations Also Requested to Pay Debts Incurred in Relief Work.

Fund are being sought for the Central Union Mission to enable it to carry on its work of helping the unfortunate and to wipe out debts incurred to aid the needy. At least $15,000 is needed.

The appeal is being made by Mrs. John S. Bennett, who has been carrying on the work of the mission during the illness of Mr. Bennett, the mission superintendent.

Last month the mission provided 3,737 free lodgings for men, representing a 40 per cent increase over February, 1936. A total of 9,588 free meals were served.

Likewise, 43 children were housed and cared for in the Children's Emergency Home during February, an increase of 30 per cent over February of last year. This meant providing 3,405 meals to the children.

Mrs. Bennett hopes funds contributed will be sufficient to wipe out all debts of the mission and feels that it would prove a real tonic to Mr. Bennett, ill with a heart ailment, to know that there were funds to take care of the mission's needs.

In her appeal, Mrs. Bennett said: "I am trying to carry on for both of us, with the Children's Emergency Home as usual and also with the mission and the Saturday night broadcasts, but I need your help."

Army Aviator Burned In Crash Brought Here

Lieut. J. C. Ziler, United States Army aviator who was burned seriously in a Youngstown, Ohio, plane crash several months ago, arrived in Washington yesterday in a bi-motored ambulance plane flown by two brother flying officers. He was taken to Walter Reed Hospital for treatment.

Ziler was hurt when his pursuit plane crashed during a forced landing. He was pinned in the cockpit. The plane caught fire.

Capital Woman 'Taken for Ride,' Is Robbed of $21

After being taken for an unwanted drive to Kensington, Md., Gertrude Pope, 48, of 1201 M street northwest, refused to be robbed of her car, and was robbed of $21 instead.

Earlier, in the afternoon, unable to start the car, Mrs. Pope accepted the proffered help of a neat well-educated man of 25. Without difficulty he started the car and then declared it needed "a warming up."

He drove into Maryland, stopped on a back road, and ordered Mrs. Pope to "get out of the car." She refused to do so. Thereupon the man took her money and disappeared into the woods.

Liquor Credit Dispute Ruling Due on April 9

Counsel for Martin Contends ABC 'Unreasonable' in Interpretation of Act.

A judicial interpretation of the term "reasonable extension of credit" as applied to transactions between Washington liquor retailers and wholesalers is expected to be handed down in District Court April 9 as a result of an injunction suit filed by William S. Martin, proprietor of Martin's Tavern, 1264 Wisconsin avenue northwest.

Martin, according to a complaint filed by Harry T. Whelan, William B. O'Connell and William A. Gallagher, attorneys, was unjustly deprived of his constitutional rights when the Alcoholic Beverage Control Board of the District suspended his license for a day because, in the opinion of the board, he had accepted "excessive credit for alcoholic beverages on or about March 1, 1937, from Try Me Bottling Co., in violation of section 19 of the beverage control act."

From the wording of the petition it was shown that Martin, a former Georgetown University athlete, had owed the bottling concern $21.13 for a period of 40 days. In the case of cafes and restaurants, it was explained, a period of 15 days is allowed for the payment of such bills, while hotels have 30 days.

Usually Paid "Cash."

Martin, it was said, was in the habit of paying his bills in cash as goods were delivered to him. He was not in the store when the company employe delivered its product and for that reason did not pay the driver.

He pointed out the one-day suspension would seriously hurt his business and would injure his credit. Justice Peyton Gordon, who signed the order requiring the board to show cause why its order of suspension should not be revoked, directed that the hearing be held April 9.

Whelan said the board derived its powers under an act of Congress, which gave it authority to determine what was a reasonable extension of credit. The exact wording of the statute is: "Nothing herein contained, however, shall prohibit the reasonable extension of credit by a wholesaler for merchandise sold to a retail licensee for resale as herein permitted."

Held Unreasonable.

The attorneys claimed the action of the board was unreasonable and absurd, both in the construction of the terms "reasonable extension of credit" * * * and in the application made by the board by the aforesaid provisions of law in * * * this case.

Whelan said there were scores of instances in which the board had suspended licensees for allegedly receiving credit over the 15-day period deadline. He declared he believed the period should be elastic enough to fit each case, so that in instances in which misunderstandings were to blame, an innocent violator of the edict would not be punished.

Taft to Address Service Society

Charles P. Taft 2d, son of former President Taft, will address the Family Service Association of Washington at a luncheon at the Willard Hotel April 22. Taft has for many years been an outstanding figure in civic affairs in Cincinnati. To him is credited much of the progressive leadership which has brought about Cincinnati's present outstanding public welfare program. The theme of Taft's address here will be "What Is Public Responsibility for Family Welfare and What Should a Private Family Agency be Doing?"

He was a member of the city charter committee which was responsible for giving Cincinnati one of the outstanding city manager governments in the country; as chairman of the Governor's commission on county government in Ohio.

Reservations may be secured from the Family Service Association, phone District 6883.

Wise to Address Town Hall Group

Rabbi Stephen S. Wise, of New York, one of the founders of the Zionist movement and of the American Jewish Congress, will address the Towl Hall of Washington at the Shoreham Hotel tonight.

He will take as his topic "Religious and Racial Persecution." Rabbi Wise served as Zionist representative at the Versailles Peace Conference.

Panel members include Mrs. Helen Howell Moorehead, research associate of the Foreign Policy Association; Anson Phelps Stokes, canon of Washington Cathedral; Edward Keating, editor of Labor, and Dr. Paul Pearson, WPA Housing Division assistant director.

Yacht Club Marks Season Opening

The official opening of the yachting season was celebrated last night by the Corinthian Yacht Club at its dinner in the Wardman Park Hotel.

Guests of honor were Mr. and Mrs. Howard McKinley, of Leedsville, Va., and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Middleton, of Chicago.

Past commodores of the club present were Joseph Gallagher, Dr. C. A. Peters and C. E. Ingling.

Edward Baltz, present commodore of the club, was toastmaster.

German Parks Subject Of Lecture Wednesday

"The National Park Idea in Germany" will be the subject of an illustrated lecture to be given Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock by Dr. Carl P. Russell, chief of the wildlife division, National Park Service.

For the past 13 years Dr. Russell has done special work in connection with establishing museums in the Western national parks. In 1935, he was called from the West to help plan a general program of museum development for the country as a whole in the departmental auditorium between the new Labor and Interstate Commerce Buildings.

Mrs. Roosevelt Attends Preview Of Art Exhibit

Demonstrates Interest in Prize Winning Paintings; Show Opens Today.

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt attended a special preview of the Fifteenth Biennial Exhibition of contemporary American oil paintings at the Corcoran Gallery of Art yesterday afternoon.

Accompanied by G. Powell Minnigerode, director of the gallery, the First Lady made a tour of the 14 rooms in which 461 paintings are on display. She paid particular attention to the four prize-winning pictures, and voiced special appreciation of the judges' decision in awarding the first W. A. Clark prize of a house in the sunlight, called "Cape Cod Afternoon."

The artist and his wife, as well as the other prize-winning artists, were also present at the preview. Hopper, a resident of New York City, said he considered the landscape the best thing he had done so far. He painted it last summer while he and his artist-wife were spending a few months at Cape Cod.

Artists Schoolmates.

Guy Pene Du Bois, winner of the second prize of $1,500 and the Corcoran Silver Medal, was Hopper's schoolmate for six years, and now lives in the same house with him. Both maintain studios at 3 Washington Square, New York. His prize-winning painting of a seminude figure entitled "Meditation," was done in his studio as he taught classes.

An instructor in the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts, Francis Speight, of New Hope, Pa., said a chance drive through Buck's County gave him a view of the landscape he portrayed in the painting that won the third W. A. Clark prize of $500 and the Corcoran bronze medal. Entitled "Boxholder No. 27," the scene includes a frame farmhouse at the crossroads, where a rural delivery mailbox stands. A woman is opening the box.

"The richness of color in the scene attracted my attention," Speight said. "I tried to capture it on canvas." A native of North Carolina, the artist has painted many rural scenes, as well as a number of portraits.

Prefers Portraits.

The winner of the fourth W. A. Clark prize of $500 and the Corcoran Honorable Mention Certificate, Bernard Keyes (rhymes with "please"), had rather do a portrait than a landscape any time. His prize-winner is entitled "Snakey," a hard-bitten bartender, upon whose face is written an expression of "You can't put anything over on me." That, at least is what Keyes said he wanted the portrait to express. His model, he added, "was a real bartender, who happened to be handy to my studio." Keyes is a native of Boston, where he still lives.

All the ranking paintings, and many others in the exhibition met with Mrs. Roosevelt's approval; but she declined to comment upon which she preferred above the others. She said in effect, however, that the exhibition proved, in her opinion, that modern American art can rightly claim rank with the best contemporary art of the world.

2,000 Paintings Offered.

Including paintings of 405 artists coming from 28 States, the District of Columbia and the Virgin Islands, the exhibition was selected from 2,000 canvases submitted from all sections of the United States.

The jury invited by the gallery to select the paintings, to install the exhibition, and to make "The W. A. Clark Prize Awards," were William J. Glacken, chairman; assisted by John Steuart Curry, Daniel Garber, Richard Lahey and William M. Paxton.

Opening today and continuing through May 9, the exhibition may be viewed by the public this afternoon from 2 to 6 p. m., and tomorrow and other week days from 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.

Closed Bank Pays Easter Dividend

Continued from Page 1.

out that the bank had a large amount of assets upon which it can not realize at the present time, nor, he added, would it be advisable to liquidate at once.

"No intimation as to the time of further payments can be made now," Hardee said.

"Every effort, however, will be made to conserve the assets for the benefit of the creditors of the bank and to bring about a payment at the earliest possible moment."

The bank was closed during the banking holiday declared by President Roosevelt immediately after his inauguration in March, 1933.

It had a capital structure of $2,000,000. After the bank holiday it was never permitted to reopen. Half of its assets were sold to the Hamilton National Bank when that institution was formed from the better assets of a group of closed banks.

Much litigation followed the closing of the bank, which had 23,000 depositors. Stockholders who allegedly failed to pay their pro rata share of a $2,000,000 assessment levy were sued by Hardee, as receiver for the bank, in 1934. However, these suits were dropped as the stockholders made their assessment payments.

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DENTAL SPECIALIST
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Over Riggs National Bank (7th and Eye St. N.W.)
Hours, 9 a. m. to 8 p. m. Ph. MEt. 9816

First Lady Views Prize Winning Picture

Post Staff Photo.

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt as she attended a special preview of paintings at the Corcoran Art Gallery yesterday. With her is Edward Hopper, the artist who won first prize with his painting, "Cape Cod Afternoon."

Royal Greeting Prepared for Canadian Chief

Governor General and Wife to Arrive Tuesday for Stay at White House.

Continued from Page 1.

Chief of Naval Operations; the Commandant of the Marine Corps; the Canadian Minister to the United States and the American Minister to Canada—all in formal dress—will meet Lord and Lady Tweedsmuir on their arrival at Union Station Tuesday.

The party will pass through a double line of Marines and sailors from the station platform to the Presidents reception room in the station. Emerging to the street, the party will pause while the Army Band plays the National anthems. Entering White House motorcars, th Canadians and the American reception group will proceed to the White House by way of Constitution avenue, escorted by a war-strength troop of cavalry.

Dine at White House.

The President and Mrs. Roosevelt will formally receive their guests on their arrival at the White House and later will enter entertain them at tea. The Roosevelts and Tweedsmuirs will dine en famille at the White House at 7:30.

On Wednesday the Governor-General and his party will visit Fort Myer, where appropriate salutes will be fired in his honor and where he will review the cavalry. He then will go to Arlington Cemetery and lay a wreath on the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier. He also will lay a wreath at the Canadian Cross at Arlington. After visiting the Lee House, the party will return to the White House. Secretary and Mrs. Hull will give a luncheon in honor of Lord and Lady Tweedsmuir at the Sulgrave Club. Later on in the afternoon the Canadian visitors will motor to Alexandria, Va., there to board the Presidential yacht, Potomac, for a trip to Mount Vernon.

President Roosevelt will motor to Mount Vernon, meeting his Canadian guests there at 4:15. After laying a wreath on the tomb of George Washington and visiting the house at Mount Vernon, the President and Lord and Lady Tweedsmuir will motor back to the White House for tea. The state dinner will take place Wednesday evening at the White House.

Visit Annapolis Thursday.

The Governor General and his party will go to Annapolis Thursday morning. He will be accorded a salute and the regiment of midshipmen will be paraded in his honor. Lord Tweedsmuir is expected to make a brief address at the Naval Academy.

Sir Ronald Lindsay, the British Ambassador, will give a luncheon Thursday in honor of Lord Tweedsmuir at the British Embassy, while Lady Tweedsmuir and Mrs. Roosevelt will attend a luncheon in their honor by Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins. After the embassy luncheon, Lord Tweedsmuir will visit Congress, making formal calls on the presiding officers of House and Senate. The Tweedsmuirs will have tea at the White House at 5 o'clock, and early Thursday evening will take leave of the President and Mrs. Roosevelt, going to the Canadian Legation, where they will be guests of honor at dinner.

Their journey back to Ottawa will commence shortly after the Canadian Legation dinner is over. The American protocol officials will accompany the party to the Canadian border.

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SPECIAL EASTER SUNDAY DINNER
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Drinks Mixed by Union Bartenders

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AT THE RESTAURANT MADRILLON
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EASTER SUNDAY DINNER, $1.50
served from 6:00 P. M. .... DANCING
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from 10 P. M. .. 2 COMPLETE SHOWS
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75c to $1.00
WINE INCLUDED
Served 12 Noon to 9 P. M.

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No connection with any tea room with a similar name.
The Best 4-Course 55c Dinner in Town
Chicken Dinner, 85c
Strictly fresh vegetables, home-made bread.
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Children Half Price
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CAFE OF ALL NATIONS
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Daily Luncheon, 12-2; Dinner, 5:30-7:30

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Served 12 to 8 P. M.
Visitors will enjoy dining in this historic stable—formerly owned by General Nelson A. Miles.

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10 TO 1 A. M.
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No Admission—No Cover
EASTER DINNER
CHOICE OF TURKEY, FILET MIGNON, BAKED COUNTRY HAM.
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EASTER SUNDAY
Dinner—1:30 to 4:30
Sunday Supper—6:00 to 8:30
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No Cover Charge
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Special Children's Dinner
Service From 12:30 to 8:30
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STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

Indemnity Insurance Company of North America, of Philadelphia, Pa.,

On the 31st day of December, 1936, as required under Section 647 of the Code of Law for the District of Columbia.

INCOME.

Net premiums	$11,779,100.05
Total interest and rents	840,898.82
Other income	247,296.87
Total income	$12,867,295.74

DISBURSEMENTS.

Net amount paid policyholders for losses	$3,689,386.53
All other disbursements	6,720,320.75
Total disbursements	$10,409,707.28

ASSETS.

Bonds and stocks	$20,012,063.45
Cash in company's office	15,070.04
Deposits in banks	1,861,302.11
Premiums in course of collection	2,092,106.00
Interest and rents due or accrued	131,373.27
All other assets	1,910,154.67
Gross assets	$26,022,069.54
Deduct assets not admitted	406,044.62
Total admitted assets	$25,616,024.92

LIABILITIES.

Total unpaid claims	$10,429,167.11
Total unearned premiums	6,171,501.00
Other liabilities	2,343,181.61
Capital paid up	1,000,000.00
Surplus over all liabilities	5,672,175.20
Total	$25,616,024.92

NET PREMIUMS WRITTEN DURING THE YEAR.

	Total.	District of Columbia.
Accident	$247,356.08	$3,241.02
Health	26,676.09	160.63
Auto liability	3,458,948.99	54,108.80
Liability other than auto	1,777,339.67	8,270.83
Workmen's compensation	1,431,998.90	29,604.42
Fidelity	1,580,123.07	13,655.55
Surety	784,605.91	4,093.07
Plate glass	279,504.17	388.47
Burglary and theft	964,668.18	6,904.73
Auto property damage	1,050,928.34	22,675.01
Auto collision	39,873.69	250.54
Property damage and collision other than auto	109,764.50	90.73
Water damage	27,312.46	101.86
Totals	$11,779,101.05	$143,545.66

J. A. DIEMAND, Executive Vice President.
F. A. EGER, Secretary.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 17th day of February, 1937.
(Seal.) HELEN M. CONNOR, Notary Public.
My commission expires March 9, 1937.

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

National Fire Insurance Company of Hartford, of Hartford, Conn.,

On the 31st day of December, 1936, as required under Section 647 of the Code of Law for the District of Columbia.

INCOME.

Net premiums	$14,316,815.84
Total interest and rents	1,583,389.76
Other income	1,498,529.77
Total income	$17,398,735.37

DISBURSEMENTS.

Net amount paid policyholders for losses	$5,503,541.05
All other disbursements	9,111,166.59
Total disbursements	$14,614,707.64

ASSETS.

Real estate	$1,239,006.85
Mortgage loans on real estate	485,785.64
Bonds and stocks	40,208,739.97
Cash in company's office	6,162.67
Deposits in banks	3,089,665.85
Agents' balances	1,750,562.63
Interest and rents due or accrued	239,869.53
All other assets	6,031,169.46
Gross assets	$53,050,962.60
Deduct assets not admitted	479,724.64
Total admitted assets	$52,571,237.96

LIABILITIES.

Net unpaid claims	$1,673,965.46
Total unearned premiums	14,621,851.89
Other liabilities	9,041,125.00
Capital paid up	5,000,000.00
Surplus over all liabilities	22,234,295.61
Total	$52,571,237.96

NET PREMIUMS WRITTEN DURING THE YEAR.

	Total.	District of Columbia.
Fire	$9,557,301.80	$29,639.28
Ocean marine	83,942.11	72.32
Motor vehicles	3,094,708.67	20,899.20
Earthquake	18,524.25	....
Inland navigation and transportation	438,241.57	3,097.48
Tornado, windstorm and cyclone	982,099.22	621.85
Sprinkler leakage	25,403.06	4.04
Riot, civil commotion and explosion	105,933.57	101.77
All other aircraft	10,661.59	1,299.62
Totals	$14,316,815.84	$55,735.56

C. L. MILLER, Vice President.
W. O. MINTER, Assistant Secretary.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 20th day of February, 1937.
(Seal.) J. V. FREEMAN, Notary Public.
My commission expires February 1, 1942.

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF

The Pennsylvania Fire Insurance Co., of Philadelphia, Pa.,

On the 31st day of December, 1936, as required under Section 647 of the Code of Law for the District of Columbia.

INCOME.

Net premiums	$4,449,372.99
Total interest and rents	548,436.01
ther income	126,644.80
Total income	$5,124,453.80

DISBURSEMENTS.

Net amount paid policyholders for losses	$1,593,409.92
All other disbursements	2,674,056.81
Total disbursements	$4,267,466.73

ASSETS.

Collateral loans	$2,301.70
Bonds and stocks	13,694,380.60
Cash in company's office	11,143.98
Deposits in banks	468,194.02
Agents' balances	755,152.12
Interest and rents due or accrued	108,298.13
All other assets	606,077.70
Gross assets	$15,645,548.25
Deduct assets not admitted	72,396.48
Total admitted assets	$15,573,151.77

LIABILITIES.

Net unpaid claims	$376,562.00
Total unearned premiums	4,767,877.78
Other liabilities	1,242,423.25
Capital paid up	1,000,000.00
Surplus over all liabilities	8,186,288.74
Total	$1,573,151.77

NET PREMIUMS WRITTEN DURING THE YEAR.

	Total.	District of Columbia.
Fire	$3,341,835.93	$11,424.36
Ocean marine	62,995.80	11.11
Motor vehicles	668,442.61	419.66
Earthquake	511.42	....
Inland navigation and transportation	95,910.76	749.13
Tornado, windstorm and cyclone	218,931.62	170.09
Sprinkler leakage	25,235.89	15.36
Riot, civil commotion and explosion	15,493.38	.96
All other	20,015.58	....
Totals	$4,449,372.99	$12,790.67

C. E. CASE, Vice President.
R. P. STOCKHAM, Secretary.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 19th day of February, 1937.
(Seal.) JOHN C. DROGE, Notary Public.
Notary Public, Kings County, Kings County Clerk's No. 250, Kings County Register's No. 8291. Certificate filed in New York County, Clerk's No. 784, Register's No. 8-D-464. Commission expires March 30, 1938.

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

Phoenix Insurance Company of Hartford, Conn.,

On the 31st day of December, 1936, as required under Section 647 of the Code of Law for the District of Columbia.

INCOME.

Net premiums	$8,289,614.03
Total interest and rents	1,868,753.96
Other income	1,308,491.44
Total income	$11,466,859.43

DISBURSEMENTS.

Net amount paid policyholders for losses	$2,993,594.04
All other disbursements	6,622,134.94
Total disbursements	$9,615,728.98

ASSETS.

Real estate	$563,023.16
Mortgage loans on real estate	541,772.70
Bonds and stocks	55,680,245.00
Cash in company's office	2,000.00
Deposits in banks	3,957,244.85
Agents' balances	1,673,224.42
Interest and rents due or accrued	157,386.62
All other assets	51,408.58
Gross assets	$62,626,305.33
Deduct assets not admitted	220,111.04
Total admitted assets	$62,406,194.29

LIABILITIES.

Net unpaid claims	$1,066,409.19
Total unearned premiums	8,255,807.72
Other liabilities	8,901,660.37
Capital paid up	6,000,000.00
Surplus over all liabilities	38,182,317.01
Total	$62,406,194.29

NET PREMIUMS WRITTEN DURING THE YEAR.

	Total.	District of Columbia.
Fire	$5,862,999.41	$9,293.27
Ocean marine	363,580.79	....
Motor vehicles	554,176.98	6.00
Earthquake	6,329.41	....
Inland navigation and transportation	834,955.05	4,781.33
Tornado, windstorm and cyclone	478,662.16	259.21
Hail	38,356.99	....
Sprinkler leakage	26,307.45	.54
Riot, civil commotion and explosion	104,348.59	—27.04
All other, aircraft	19,897.20	34.15
	$8,289,614.03	$14,347.46

HENRY P. WHITMAN, Vice President.
A. C. HOLMGREN, Comptroller.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 1st day of February, 1937.
ANDREW E. SCHUTTENHELM,
(Seal.) Notary Public.

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

Philadelphia Fire & Marine Ins. Co. of Philadelphia, Pa.

On the 31st day of December, 1936, as required under Section 647 of the Code of Law for the District of Columbia.

INCOME.

Net premiums	$1,264,549.93
Total interest and rents	225,569.38
Other income	93,903.12
Total income	$1,584,022.43

DISBURSEMENTS.

Net amount paid policyholders for losses	$468,626.90
All other disbursements	949,453.42
Total disbursements	$1,418,080.32

ASSETS.

Bonds and stocks	$4,343,765.52
Cash in company's office	749.78
Deposits in banks	629,892.76
Agents' balances	431,525.28
Interest and rents due or accrued	22,205.11
All other assets	1,157,082.85
Gross assets	$6,585,221.30
Deduct assets not admitted	74,477.91
Total admitted assets	$6,510,743.39

LIABILITIES.

Net unpaid claims	$325,068.00
Total unearned premiums	1,215,439.68
Other liabilities	178,011.55
Capital paid up	1,000,000.00
Surplus over all liabilities	3,792,224.16
Total	$6,510,743.39

NET PREMIUMS WRITTEN DURING THE YEAR.

	Total.	District of Columbia.
Fire	$829,087.12	$9,340.40
Ocean marine	103,681.10	900.29
Motor vehicles	114,854.57	273.01
Earthquake	1,373.13	....
Inland navigation and transportation	129,676.74	3,170.48
Tornado, windstorm and cyclone	49,832.87	65.70
Hail	16,807.29	....
Sprinkler leakage	3,702.21	.66
Riot, civil commotion and explosion	13,759.57	19.70
Aircraft	552.47	....
Aero and Mr. P. D.	161.72	1.70
Rain	1,061.14	....
	$1,264,549.93	$13,771.94

JOHN O. PLATT, President.
J. K. EISENBREY, Assistant Secretary.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 5th day of January, 1937.
(Seal.) JOHN E. STIMMLER, Notary Public.
My commission expires April 16, 1939.

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

U. S. Branch, Sun Insurance Office, Ltd., OF LONDON, ENGLAND.

On the 31st day of December, 1936, as required under Section 647 of the Code of Law for the District of Columbia.

INCOME.

Net premiums	$3,044,877.11
Total interest and rents	248,200.56
Other income	82,532.16
Total income	$3,371,609.83

DISBURSEMENTS.

Net amount paid policyholders for losses	$1,260,354.65
All other disbursements	2,410,213.77
Total disbursements	$3,670,568.42

ASSETS.

Bonds and stocks	$5,861,413.98
Cash in company's office	2,542.50
Deposits in banks	451,760.37
Agents' balances	605,157.71
Interest and rents due or accrued	30,243.46
All other assets	846,078.91
Gross assets	$7,797,196.93
Deduct assets not admitted	98,330.40
Total admitted assets	$7,698,866.53

LIABILITIES.

Net unpaid claims	$524,053.00
Total unearned premiums	3,116,290.62
Other liabilities	249,284.24
Statutory deposit	400,000.00
Surplus over all liabilities	3,409,238.67
Total	$7,698,866.53

NET PREMIUMS WRITTEN DURING THE YEAR.

	Total.	District of Columbia.
Fire	$2,197,039.01	$7,328.06
Ocean marine	172,822.21	....
Motor vehicles	355,987.54	669.84
Earthquake	10,149.42	....
Inland navigation and transportation	127,132.38	....
Tornado, windstorm and cyclone	145,308.94	9.32
Sprinkler leakage	5,099.88	.01
Riot, civil commotion and explosion	27,497.45	*19.69
All other	*159.72	.87
Totals	$3,040,877.11	$7,938.43

*Red figures.

O. TREGASKIS, U. S. Manager.
ELLIOTT MIDDLETON, Secretary.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 10th day of February, 1937.
(Seal.) JOHN J. DURAND, Notary Public.
Notary Public, Queens County, Queens County Clerk's No. 437, Queens County Register's No. 165. New York County Clerk's No. 94, New York County Register's No. 8-D-50. Commission expires March 30, 1938.

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

Automobile Insurance Co. OF HARTFORD, CONN.

On the 31st day of December, 1936, as required under Section 647 of the Code of Law for the District of Columbia.

INCOME.

Net premiums	$11,285,737.30
Total interest and rents	762,454.54
Other income	51,863.87
Total income	$12,100,055.71

DISBURSEMENTS.

Net amount paid policyholders for losses	$3,611,676.77
All other disbursements	6,450,889.08
Total disbursements	$10,062,565.85

ASSETS.

Real estate	$83,368.20
Mortgage loans on real estate	25,600.00
*Bonds and stocks, book value	20,760,880.52
Cash in company's office	2,635.00
Deposits in banks	2,366,704.54
Agents' balances	2,403,831.07
Interest and rents due or accrued	86,027.45
All other assets	670,267.22
Gross assets	$26,399,314.00
Deduct assets not admitted	1,504,401.16
Total admitted assets	$24,894,912.84

LIABILITIES.

Net unpaid claims	$1,585,418.51
Total unearned premiums	8,192,322.37
Special reserve	500,000.00
Other liabilities	885,888.23
Contingency reserve	1,900,000.00
Capital paid up	5,000,000.00
Surplus over all liabilities	6,831,283.73
Total	$24,894,912.84

NET PREMIUMS WRITTEN DURING THE YEAR.

	Total.	District of Columbia.
Fire	$5,002,241.79	$37,968.34
Ocean marine	1,270,434.08	3,074.68
Motor vehicles	2,372,209.15	33,110.05
Earthquake	5,536.64	15.00
Inland navigation and transportation	2,150,628.99	25,230.34
Tornado, windstorm and cyclone	367,355.26	1,815.27
Sprinkler leakage	13,985.55	3.85
Riot, civil commotion and explosion	75,987.50	445.07
All other, aircraft	24,490.94	43.50
Miscellaneous property damage	2,867.38	19.39
	$11,285,737.30	$101,725.49

*Bonds not in default are carried at amortized values; bonds in default and stocks are carried at market values except stocks of affiliated companies which are carried at their own book value.

RAWDON W. MYERS, Vice President.
A. V. LINDE, Assistant Secretary.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 11th day of February, 1937.
(Seal.) W. W. PIERSON, Notary Public.
My commission expires January 31, 1940.

Textile, Labor Heads of World To Meet Here

Stabilization of Industry Through 40-Hour Week Treaty Is Sought.

Continued from Page 1.

even though it could not take such action on its own initiative. The Supreme Court never has defined clearly how far Congress can go in implementing international agreements, but it has upheld the migratory bird act, enacted pursuant to a treaty with Canada, after Federal courts previously held a similar act unconstitutional before the treaty was made.

Possible Test Case.

This is an aspect of the World Textile Conference here which has attracted the attention of many Americans seeking some solution of this country's labor and industrial problems. Although the American Government has not revealed such intentions, an I. L. O. convention providing for a 40-hour work week for the textile industry, if ratified by the Senate, might be used to test how far the Federal Government can go in this direction through its treaty-making powers.

Meanwhile there arrived in New York yesterday eight members of the Polish delegation to the conference, along with Carter Goodrich, American representative on the governing board of the International Labor Organization, of which the United States is a member. Already here are Corneille Mertens, Belgian workers' representative, and Juitsu Kitaoka, Japanese government representative.

Arriving in New York Tuesday will be six more representatives of the governing board of the I. L. O. and 26 members of its permanent secretariat from Geneva. Included in the group will be Jerome Necas, minister of social welfare in Czechoslovakia.

22 From Britain.

Delegations from other countries will arrive during the week. The British delegation is expected to comprise about 22 persons, while the Japanese are sending 13 or 14 experts. Other governments which have accepted the invitation to send delegations are Belgium, France, Czechoslovakia, The Netherlands, Sweden, India, Canada, Mexico and China. No word has been received from Brazil, Russia and Spain. Italy, Austria and Switzerland declined, the latter two on the ground of governmental economy. Observers for Germany, Latvia and Yugoslavia will attend public meetings of the conference, which will be held in the Labor Department auditorium.

The importance of this meeting arises not alone from the fact that the conference has set before itself the task of seeking means to stabilize one of the basic industries of the world, from which more than 14,000,000 workers draw their livelihood—important as that is.

Nor is the conference significant solely because it is one of the few which have been held in Washington—the first official international conference to be held here in almost nine years—or because of this country's active participation in an agency of the League of Nations.

Example for Solution.

Its significance arises from the example which it may set for a solution of disturbing world problems and because as a result of the deliberations here an arrangement may be reached between Japan and the other great textile manufacturing nations that will eliminate an existing cause for bitter controversy.

If means can be found to stabilize the textile industry on a world basis, this conference would become a precedent for the approach to the solution of problems growing out of the uneven distribution of raw materials, tariff barriers and commercial and monetary policies.

The deliberations of the conference will center in large part around the Japanese representatives, because the rapid increase in textile manufactures for the world markets in that country has had much to do with the present dislocation of the industry.

Japan Pushes Forward.

Not only have Japanese cotton-goods shipments to this country caused serious concern to American manufacturers who find it difficult to meet such competition, but the Japanese have entered the Latin-American markets on a large scale in recent years, displacing exports from the United States, Italy and, to a lesser extent, the United Kingdom. Japan has replaced the United States as the principal supplier of cotton cloth to the Philippines.

As a result of this Japanese competition, based on cheap labor costs, there has been widespread agitation for placing embargoes on Japanese cotton cloths. Countering this blow at its world trade, the Japanese have been seeking to enter into agreements placing their cotton cloth shipments on a quota basis.

Thus the prospect is that the Japanese may be willing to agree to a 40-hour work week in their textile industry, in exchange for quota allotments by other countries. Imposition of a 40-hour work week on the textile industry throughout the world would be a step toward equalizing the costs of production and would be to the advantage of the United States, where the industry is now on an approximately 40-hour week.

Skirts Complications.

Such a solution of the present textile situation would be a contribution to avoiding more serious developments, politically and economically. In a report prepared as a basis for discussion at the forthcoming conference the I. L. O. asserted that "the struggle for textile markets has become accentuated to such an extent as to threaten labor standards the world over and world economic relations in general." Japanese textile competition has generated some bitterness toward that country both here and in England. Meanwhile the Japanese are insistent that their survival demands an outlet for their textile manufactures.

The United States has a deep interest in stabilization of the textile industry not only because approximately 1,200,000 Americans work in that industry, but also because this country is the world's chief supplier of raw cotton. Thus improvement in the textile manufacturing industry generally will improve the American cotton market.

Whether the United States Government, under recent Supreme Court rulings, could enforce a 40-hour work week in the American textile industry as a result of an I. L. O. convention on this subject is a debatable question. Certain it is that the Federal Government in the exercise of its foreign relations suffers from far fewer constitutional restrictions than it does in matters solely of domestic legislation.

International Pact Holds.

In the case of the migratory bird act, made pursuant to the treaty with Canada, the Supreme Court ruled that the act was required to enforce the international agreement and that, even though control over wild fowl might be a matter for State action, the States had made the Federal Government their agent in dealings with foreign governments. Frequently State statutes have been set aside when found to be contrary to international treaties.

Thus in the case of a 40-hour week for the textile industry it might be argued that the problem of the textile industry is not national but international in scope—that the working conditions in Japan affect the stability of the industry in Massachusetts or North Carolina and that therefore the only adequate solution would be on an international scale.

It might further be added that such a solution is necessary to maintain peace.

With the international agreement thus justified, the Supreme Court might hold that the Federal Government was acting under its power to conduct foreign relations for the good of the Nation in making it unlawful for the Massachusetts manufacturer to work his employes more than 40 hours a week. In similar agreements restrictions might be placed on child labor, hours of labor for women and even minimum wages in other industries, all justified on the plea of raising labor standards throughout the world and thus protecting American industry against unfair competition.

This country did not become a member of the International Labor Organization until 1934, when Congress authorized President Roosevelt to accept an invitation to membership, although the first I. L. O. meeting at the request of Woodrow Wilson was held here in 1919.

Hush-Hush or Health?

Syphilis Responsible for 10% Of Patients at St. Elizabeths

General Paresis, Most Important Form of Insanity Caused by Germ, Can Be Checked by Early Treatment.

By Gerald G. Gross.

(This article is one in a series to acquaint citizens with the tragic neglect of the venereal disease problem in the District of Columbia.)

At the present time there are more than 3,600 District of Columbia patients in St. Elizabeths Hospital, well over half the institution's total population.

Las fiscal year it cost the District government $2,183,666 to keep its mentally diseased in St. Elizabeths, the per capita rate being $1.80 a day. The average daily number of patients was 3,315, compared with 3,193 the previous year, and 3,027 the year before.

At least 10 per cent of the census owe their residence in the hospital to syphilis. That makes it a matter of simple arithmetic to determine the spirochete's sizable burden on the pocketbooks of Capital taxpayers—though the hospital bill represents only a fraction of the economic loss caused here and everywhere by syphilis.

Article by Doctor.

"Syphilis and Mental Disorder" is the title of the article contributed today by a Washington doctor. It follows:

The most important and prevalent type of insanity produced in part by syphilis is that known as general paresis or general paralysis.

This disease was described for the first time nearly 150 years ago, but it was not until much later that the connection between syphilis and general paresis was firmly established. We know now, without the shadow of doubt, that general paresis is always caused, in part at least, by syphilis, either congenital or acquired. We may define general paresis as an organic disease of the brain of an inflammatory and degenerate nature, showing itself in progressive mental deterioration and accompanied by certain changes in the nervous system and in the spinal fluid.

About one out of every ten patients who are sent to hospitals for mental disease are there as a result of having general paresis. It occurs about three times as frequently in men as in women, not because the occurrence of syphilis is more common in men than in women, but because childbearing seems to be something of a protection against showing the signs of this illness. In fact, in women who have never had children, it is found that the incidence of general paresis is the same as that in men. One fact should be stressed, and that is that out of about 100 people who contract syphilis, only from about 2 to 3 per cent of these ever develop this illness. It is still a mystery why the other 97 to 98 per cent never are victims of this mental disease.

Years in Developing.

General paresis comes on from 5 to 20 years after the initial infection, therefore we see that the average age of the cropping out of this mental illness is between 30 and 40.

Paresis generally comes on rather gradually and frequently remains undiagnosed for some length of time. The late Dr. William A. White said:

"Manifesting itself in its incipiency by symptoms of defective intelligence, lack of judgment, memory defects, and moral obtuseness, we frequently see the most pitiful of pictures—a previously respected citizen, father of a family, occupying an enviable social position, become at the height of his career an ardent worshiper at the shrines of Venus and Bacchus. Friends and relatives see nothing in these manifestations but the outcropping of original sin and are distracted by their inability to stay the career of drunkenness and vice upon which their erstwhile respected relative has entered.

"How many heartaches, how many pangs of anguish, how many blushes of shame could be spared the wife and children of such a man if the family physician did but recognize in these occurrences the symptoms of the onset of a mental disease and advise them what course to pursue!"

May Be Convulsions.

In other cases, however, the beginning is marked by convulsions, and in some instances the patient himself notices changes. He complains that his concentration is poor and that he has difficulty in carrying on his work. These cases are apt to come to the attention of the physician early and if a careful examination, including blood and spinal fluid, is made, the diagnosis will be apparent.

After the incipient period, with its defective judgment, poor memory and inability to concentrate and carry on work, the disease shows itself in more virulent forms. The patient becomes very careless in his appearance and shows utter disregard of social requirements. About this time false beliefs appear. Perhaps the most common type of delusion is that known as the grandoise delusion, in which the patient believes that he is very wealthy or is a very important personage. As a result of these absurd beliefs the patient may write out checks for millions of dollars or make purchases of articles for which he has no ability to pay.

As the disease progresses, these delusions may increase to the point where the patient believes that he owns all the money in the world and nonchaalntly offers to give everyone a million dollars. On the other hand, some patients, instead of developing these grandiose delusions, have a quite definite type, namely, depressive delusions in which they feel extremely sad, say that they wish they were dead or state that they have no stomach or intestines, or that their heads are completely empty. Some suicides have been recorded in patients who are so depressed. In still other types of patients the chief symptom, when the disease is well developed, is marked restlessness with loss of appetite and insomnia, so that the patient becomes extremely undernourished.

Most Cases Fatal.

Until recently, the course of the disease in most instances was progressively downward and most patients died in from 2 to 4 years. This occurred in spite of intensive treatment with the drugs which were in use in combatting syphilitic infection. In 1917 in Vienna a startling revolution in the treatment of the disease took place when Wagner Jauregg first inoculated patients with malaria in order to bring about a remission. Since that epochal event the "malarial treatment" for syphilis has been used all over the world with remarkably good results. In this form of treatment, the patient is either allowed to be bitten by a mosquito which is infected with malaria or he is inoculated with the blood of another patient known to be suffering from malaria.

Other forms of treatment have more recently come in, the essential point of which is the raising of the patient's temperature, as malaria does, to 104-105 degrees. The most promising of these later methods is the Kettering Hypertherm. With our new method of fighting general paresis, the outlook is now greatly improved, but it must be emphasized that treatment must be early if recoveries are to take place.

Before closing this article, mention should be made of juvenile general paresis. This is the form affecting children who are born of one or more syphilitic parent. It generally shows itself at the age of 10 to 14 and does not differ essentially from the adult forms of the disease except that the outlook in general is worse. There are other ways in which syphilis may attack the mind of man but these diseases are rather rare and need not concern us.

The urological aspects of syphilis is the topic of the next contributed article.

Lost and Found 1

LEATHER CIGARETTE CASE lost from 19th and R to Allies Inn. Initial L. A. O. Reward. Call NO. 7301-W after 7:00 p.m.

DIED.

ADAMS, ANNIE LAURIE. On Saturday, March 27, 1937, at the residence of her daughter, 1903 N. Quebec st., Cherrydale, Va., ANNIE LAURIE ADAMS (nee Clarke), beloved wife of Louis J. Adams, in the 68th year of her age. She is also survived by three daughters, Mrs. Elsie Shreve, Mrs. Myrtle Dyer and Miss Mabel Adams, and one son, Willard J. Adams, all of Arlington, Va. Funeral services will be held at the residence of her daughter, 1903 N. Quebec st., Cherrydale, Va., on Monday, March 29, at 2 p. m. Interment Andrew Chapel, Va.

ALLDER, HARRY C., Sr. Suddenly, on Friday March 26, 1937, at 4121 4th st. nw., HARRY C. ALLDER, Sr., the beloved husband of Margie D. Allder and father of H. Clifford, Francis L. and William A. Allder. Remains resting at the above residence. Funeral services and interment Charles Town, W. Va., Sunday, March 28. Services by W. W. Chambers Co.

BARBER, ROBERT L. On Thursday, March 25, 1937, at his residence, 113 11th st. ne., ROBERT L. BARBER, the beloved husband of Katie Davis Barber and father of Dorcas B. Hickox. Funeral from H. M. Padgett's funeral home, 131 11th st. se., on Monday, March 29, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment St. Anne's Cemetery.

BATEMAN, ETHEL. On Friday, March 26, 1937, at Providence Hospital, ETHEL BATEMAN, of Ardmore, Md., wife of Robert Bateman, aged 26 years. Remains resting at the W. W. Chambers Co. Suburban Funeral Home, 918 Cleveland ave., Riverdale, Md. Notice of funeral later.

BRADNACK, CHARLES B. On Saturday, March 27, 1937, at Garfield Memorial Hospital, CHARLES B. BRADNACK, beloved husband of Minerva A. Bradnack and father of Mrs. Grace B. McCain. Remains resting at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne. Services will be held on Monday, March 29, at 1 p. m. at Universalist National Memorial Church, 16th and S sts. nw. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

BURNS, MARY A. On Saturday, March 27, 1937, at her residence, 1433 Locust rd. nw., MARY A. BURNS, beloved wife of the late Joseph D. Burns and mother of Joseph D. and Edwin Irvin Burns. Notice of funeral later. Services by the W. W. Chambers Co.

COLLINS, CAROLINE LOUISE. On Saturday, March 27, 1937, at 3008 W st. se., CAROLINE LOUISE COLLINS, the beloved wife of John Collins and mother of Mrs. Evelyn Rosalie Mackintosh. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, March 29, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

ELDRIDGE, EMMA H. On Saturday, March 27, 1937, at her residence, 2017 Park Road, nw., EMMA HEATH ELDRIDGE, widow of Frank Sylvester Eldridge and mother of Miss Pearle Eldridge, Irving Heath Eldridge, Albert D. Eldridge, of Washington, D. C., and Chauncey T. Eldridge, of Miami Beach, Fla. Services at her residence on Monday, March 29, at 2 p. m. Interment at Charlotte, N. C., Tuesday morning.

EARNEY, LEILA V. On Friday, March 26, 1937, LEILA V. EARNEY, beloved mother of Mrs. Hilda V. Mitchell. Funeral services at W. W. Deal funeral home, 816 H st. ne., on Monday, March 29, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

Vital Statistics

Births.

Maurice and Frances Fillius, boy.
Austin and Faith Hoffman, boy.
Charles and Alice Reid, boy.
Bernard and Clara Schulman, boy.
Walter and Drusilla Edelin, girl.
Olger and Marion Vensus, girl.
Arthur and Mary Pierdon, girl.
Samuel and Jane McCain, boy.
William and Lillian Furr, boy.
Frrederico and Louise Danson, boy.
Ralph and Mary Chisholm, boy.
Robert and Margaret Henry, girl.
Roy and Doris Asbury, girl.
James and Ethel Turner, boy.
Samuel and Elizabeth Muschetta, twins, girl and boy.
William and Myrtle Cotter, twin boys.
William and Rosa Young, girl.
Anthony and Abbie Harris, girl.
William and Virginia Davis, girl.
John and Beatrice Burgess, girl.
William and Hattie Philpot, girl.
James and Lina Green, boy.
William and Katie Engram, boy.
Garlad and Josephine Fuller, girl.
Martin and Louise Davis, girl.
William and Rosa Sutherland, girl.
Sylvester and Elaine Gilbert, girl.

Licensed to Marry.

Reynard R. Varacalle, 27, and Mary L. Armiger, 21, both of Baltimore, Md. The Rev. Charles W. Andres.

Edgar Davis Mohler, 26, 1617 Seventeenth street northwest, and Marjorie June Printz, 20, Falls Church, Va. The Rev. M. P. German.

Lennard Harris Mitchell, 56, 2657 Woodley road northwest, and Edith Mott Koons, 34, 2634 Garfield street northwest. The Rev. H. H. D. Sterrett.

Robert Milton Washington, 19, Herndon, Va., and Marie Elizabeth Bowles, 19, Ashburn, Va. The Rev. Edgar Newton.

Harold Berkley Jordan, 27, 941 S street northwest, and Lillian Lee Washington, 29, 1709 Q street northwest. The Rev. M. W. Johnson.

Lawrence David Beardmore, 22, 2317 Thirty-second street southeast, and Alvina Augusta Scott, 21, 3117 W street southeast. The Rev. G. B. Fawcett.

Sherman Wilson Joy, 24, 523 Thirteenth street northeast, and Norma Verna Todd, 16, Seat Pleasant, Md. The Rev. J. C. Ball.

Fred Ripley Chalmers, 67, Ontario, Canada, and Mary Louise Ainslie, 45, Midway, Ky. The Rev. Leslie L. Bowers.

Albert Burdette Speight, 42, Long Island, N. Y., and Rachel Carolyn Eader, 26, 1630 Irving street northwest. The Rev. A. P. Shirkey.

Wylie Trent Jones, 21, and Claudia A. Guyton, 18, both of Richmond, Va. The Rev. Horace E. Cromer.

Nelson G. Jay, 23, Upper Darby, Pa., and Florence Grace Ricker, 23, Norwood, Pa. The Rev. Howard E. Snyder.

Richard Valentine Collins, 25, and Marion Grayson Miller 21, both of Richmond, Va. The Rev. S. E. Rose.

Raymond Barron, 34, 1245 Owen place northeast, and Grace Louise Hinton, 24, Raleigh, N. C. The Rev. S. Carroll Coale.

Andrew Carter Atkisson, jr., 21, Highland Springs, Va., and Helen White, 16, Richmond, Va. The Rev. J. C. Ball.

Ralph Newton Hill, 26, Coal Grove, Ohio, and Claire Russell Bussey, 25, Barnabus, W. Va. The Rev. H. M. Canter.

James Hill Cowan, 22, Wilmington, N. C., and Sarah Frances Wilson, 22, Winston-Salem, N. C. The Rev. J. Gillespie Armstrong 3d.

William Frederick Dickens, 45, Enfield, N. C., and Lillian Kent Park, 31, 2110 O street northwest. The Rev. E. H. Pruden.

Bernard A. Levin, 26, Roanoke, Va., and Marjorie Sigmund, 23, Broadmoor Apartments. Rabbi Abram Simon.

Thomas Howard Lewis, 30, 2400 Sixteenth street northwest, and Leola G. Kennedy, 23, 1905 Fifteenth street northwest. The Rev. W. A. Randolph.

Moses Hubbard, 35, 112 P street northwest, and Gertrude Clowney, 24, same address. The Rev. D. F. Johnson.

Aoleus Blackburn, 28, 607 P street northwest, and Harriett Studivant, 21, 75 P street northwest. The Rev. J. D. Satlett.

Louis Nelson Martin, jr., 21, and Mable Ruff, 18, both of Denver, Colo. The Rev. C. T. Murray.

Henry W. Seay, 29, Nokesville, Va., and Bessie Dora Grigsby, 28, 1334 Corcoran street northwest. The Rev. C. T. Murray.

James Henry Nelson, 25, 1325 Fifth street northwest, and Syluene Orr, 27, 1416 Sixth street northwest. The Rev. James L. Pinn.

Samuel Edward Byrd, 27, 309 Third street southwest, and Mattie E. Nelson, 21, 1829 Fifth street northwest. The Rev. W. H. Gaines.

Wilbur Albert Hood, 27, 805 R street northwest, and Helen Louise Marr, 21, Wheaton, Md. The Rev. R. D. Grymes.

John Ellsworth Brown, 28, and Etta Susan Goines, 23, both of Harrisburg, Pa. The Rev. Robert Anderson.

James E. Roberts, 33, Mount Pleasant, Pa., and Gladys Alicia Scott, 31, 1447 S street northwest. The Rev. A. J. Olds.

Lewis Roland, 22, 482 School street southwest, and Elizabeth Moore, 28, Alexandria, Va. The Rev. Samuel Kelsey.

Kenneth Armstrong Allen, 25, and Elizabeth Kline Davis, 23, both of Collingswood, N. J. The Rev. W. S. Abernethy.

Arthur Lewis Gosnell, 24, and Rosie Mae Baker, 24, Laurel, Md. The Rev. Oscar F. Blackwelder.

James Worth McCormick, 24, and Vivian Lucile Litchford, 18, both of Alexandria, Va. The Rev. A. F. Poore.

James Pointer, 33, and Louise Clark, 22, both of Richmond, Va. The Rev. Wiley Westray.

Duval Shirley Noel, 24, and Delores Ruth White, 21, both of Richmond, Va. The Rev. M. P. German.

Woodrow Wilson Self, 23, and Rebecca Mae Reich, 18, both of Adner, Va. The Rev. J. C. Ball.

Leif Evans Knudsen, 24, and Viola M. Steensland, 21, both of Canton, S. Dak. The Rev. O. F. Blackwelder.

James Shirley Donnelly, 23, and Mary Kelly, 18, both of Richmond, Va. The Rev. A. F. Poore.

Marvin W. Carlin, 22, Baltimore, Md., and Doris Jane Burkes, 18, Halethorpe, Md. The Rev. H. M. Hennig.

Harry Wilson Buie, 40, and Catherine McCarthy, 22, both of Baltimore, Md. The Rev. J. H. Dunham.

James Edward Norris, 24, and Agnes Burnette Ridgell, 19, both of Scotland, Md. The Rev. Charles W. Nelson.

Bernard Francis Cataldo, 30, and Sylvia LaMonaca, 31, both of Philadelphia, Pa. The Rev. J. H. Zerhusen.

Stuart Exall Hobgen, 24, and Myrtle Isobelle Eury, 20, both of Baltimore, Md. Judge Robert E. Mattingly.

Howard Roland Canter, 22, Ritchie, Md., and Mabel Madeline Tippett, 18, Browns, Md. The Rev. J. V. Buckley.

William Anthony Durm, 21, and Dorothy Emma Blottenberger, 20, both of Baltimore, Md. The Rev. J. H. Dunham.

Richard John Speicher, 26, North East, Pa., and Marjorie Elizabeth Stitt, 28, Erie, Pa. Judge Robert E. Mattingly.

John William Masters, 29, Bellevue, D. C., and Mildred Kathryn Wilson, 23, Vallea, Ill. The Rev. T. S. Davis.

Andrew Sam Sass, 22, Hanover, Md., and Virginia Alice MacDonald, 20, Shipley, Md. The Rev. H. M. Hennig.

Samuel Richard Gren, 22, Friedens, Pa., and Helen Grace Roballey, 23, Windber, Pa. The Rev. Niles T. Welch.

Charles Robert Seeley, 21, and Lorraine Margaret Bartsch, 18, both of Dnundalk, Md. Judge Robert E. Mattingly.

Aubrey Edward Norwood, 39, 454 Randolph street northwest, and Bertha E. May, 39, Arlington, Va. The Rev. J. E. Briggs.

Milton N. Etchison, 30, 1627 Lincoln road northwest, and Lois Gray, 27, 508 Third street southeast. The Rev. Freely Rohrer.

Thomas Vernon Hall, 28, 27 V street northeast, and Marjorie Elizabeth Allman, 26, 6632 Harlan place northwest. The Rev. Raymond W. White.

Carl Oscar Barlow, 21, and Helen Frankton Tollberg, 21, both of Baltimore, Md. The Rev. Randolph L. Gregory.

Charlie Snapp, 24, Middleburg, Va., and Dora A. Palmer, 18, 1124 Fourth street southwest. The Rev. J. E. Briggs.

Ralph Sentell Avent, 27, Richmond, Va., and Blanton Edwards, 26, 1419 Chapin street northwest. The Rev. W. S. Abernethy.

Francis X. Dealy, 28, Astoria, N. Y., and Kathleen Regina Donovan, 27, 3609 Thirteenth street northwest. The Rev. M. W. Hyle.

Ray George Reiter, 23, 3939 South Dakota avenue northeast, and Mary Wallace Conner, 23, Emporium, Pa. The Rev. C. H. Jope.

Joseph Cooper, 24, and Margaret Doris Miecznikoski, 24, both of Baltimore, Md. The Rev. Freely Rohrer.

Deaths.

Margaret M. Hall, 76, 1546 Prk. rd. nw.
Bernadina DeGrossart, 75, 1520 Kearney ne.
Sarah E. Finagan, 71, 1002 Savanah se.
Thomas F. Foley, sr., 68, 1022 8th st. ne.
Francis Barber, 64, Gallinger Hospital.
Robert L. Barber, 64, 115 11th st. ne.
William H. Johnston, 62, 3515 N.H. nw.
William K. Harvey, 61, Walt. Reed. Hosp.
Wardlaw M. Mason, 61, 1308 Conn. nw.
Charles Knighton, 58, Sibley Hospital.
Jessie N Bergling, 49, 1110 B st. ne.
Alvin B. Kiesecker, 46, 3393 Steph. pl. nw.
Alice Flynn, 36, St. Elizabeth Hospital.
Rebecca W. Rea, 36, Georgetown Hosp.
Sarah Hutchinson, 75, Home Aged-Infirm.
Harrsion Smith, 73, Freedmens Hospital.
Alfred Johnson, 68, Gallinger Hospital.
Celia Slade, 56, Gallinger Hospital.
Walter E. Moore, 56, Freedmens Hospital.
Ruth Lowry, 48, Gallinger Hospital.
Horace Gardiner, 45, Gallinger Hospital.
Oliver Johnson, 37, Gallinger Hospital.
Ruby Watson, 27, Gallinger Hospital.
Claudie Byrd, 19, Walt. Reed Hospital.

DIED.

FRISSELL, HARRY J. On Saturday, March 27, 1937, HARRY J. FRISSELL, the beloved husband of Addie E. Frissell (nee Leach) and father of Harry L. and Frederick F. Frissell, Mrs. Ruth Beard and Mrs. Clara Sherman. Funeral services at his late residence, 1529 Rosedale st. ne., on Tuesday, March 30, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery. Services by W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home.

HARDY, EMMA G. On Saturday, March 27, 1937, at Alexandria Hospital, Alexandria, Va., EMMA G. HARDY, the beloved wife of the late Joseph S. Hardy and mother of Mrs. J. M. Duty, Mrs. F. K. Davis, Mrs. E. Benesch, Mrs. Pat Sullivan, Miss Margaret Hardy, Joseph S. Hardy, jr., and Mrs. Lester Crismond. Funeral from the W. W. Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Monday, March 29, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. John's Church, Forest Glen, Md., where mass will be offered at 9:30 a. m. for the repose of her soul. Relatives and friends invited. Interment church cemetery.

HARRELL, MARY LUCILLE. On Saturday, March 27, 1937, at her residence, 3618 Nichols ave. se., MARY LUCILLE HARRELL, beloved daughter of Elmer H. and Annie J. Harrell (nee Hoffman). Funeral from the above residence on Monday, March 29, at 1:30 p. m. Services at Esther Memorial Church of the Holy Communion, Congress Heights, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

INGE, MYRTLE O. On Saturday, March 27, 1937, at the Washington Sanitarium, MYRTLE O. INGE, beloved daughter of the late Edward A. and Mattie Inge and sister of Maj. Berkley Inge, Mrs. Margaret Inge McReady. She also is survived by a niece, Mrs. Robert Barrett, and four nephews, Berkley Inge, jr., Edward C. and James C. McReady, all of Washington, D. C., and William B. Inge, of Norfolk, Va. Remains resting at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., where services will be held on Tuesday, March 30, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. (Richmond and Petersburg papers please copy.)

JOHNSTON, WILLIAM HUGH. On Friday, March 26, 1937, at his residence, 3515 New Hampshire ave. nw., WILLIAM HUGH JOHNSTON, beloved husband of Harriett L. Johnston. Funeral services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, March 29, at 11 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. Providence, R. I., papers please copy.

KENNER, WILSON T. On Saturday, March 27, 1937, at his residence, 446 Park rd. nw., WILSON T. KENNER, beloved husband of Bertha M. Kenner and father of Lieut. Comdr. William W. Kenner and Lieut. Comdr. Frank T. Kenner. Remains resting at S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw. Notice of funeral later.

LANDY, SAMUEL H. On Friday, March 26, 1937, at his residence, 1305 Fern st. nw., SAMUEL H. LANDY, husband of Sophia Landy and father of Mrs. E. J. Bremen, Gilbert M. Landy, of Coral Gables, Fla.; Isadore B. Landy, of Mahaffey, Pa.; Milton S. Landy and Mrs. Vernon Humphrey, of Washington, D. C. Funeral from the Chapel of Bernard Danzansky, 3501 14 st. nw. on Monday, March 29 at 1 p. m. Interment Adas Israel Cemetery.

LERCH, MARGARET B. Suddenly, on Saturday, March 27, 1937, at her residence, 1809 D st. se., MARGARET B. LERCH, beloved mother of Mr. Robert Edward Lerch, Mr. William Lerch, Mrs. Margaret McNey, and Mrs. Mary Brown, all of Washington, D. C., aged 69 years. Notice of funeral later.

LISNER, LAURA HARTMAN. On Friday, March 26, 1937, at her residence, 1723 Massachusetts ave. nw., LAURA HARTMAN LISNER, beloved wife of Abram Lisner. Services at the above address on Monday, March 29, at 11:30 a. m. Interment private.

McGINN, JAMES W. On Saturday, March 27, 1937, at Providence Hospital, JAMES W. McGINN, beloved husband of Marcella J. McGinn and father of Charles A. McGinn and Mrs. Alice E. Foot. Remains resting at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., until Monday, March 29, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to St. Joseph's Church, 2d and C sts. ne., where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Portland, Oreg. Kindly omit flowers. (Portland, Oreg., papers please copy.)

DIED.

MAPHIS, MARY C. On Saturday, March 27, 1937, at her residence, 214 4th st. se., MARY C. MAPHIS. Funeral will be held from Zurhorst's funeral parlor, 301 East Capitol st., on Monday, March 29, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery. (Baltimore, Md., papers please copy.)

ROBINSON, ROSA. On Friday, March 26, 1937, ROSA ROBINSON, the beloved wife of the late Bernard Robinson, mother of Benjamin Robinson and Mrs. Carrie Baum, and sister of Mrs. Belle Herzog, of Chicago, Ill. Funeral from her late residence, 1104 Monroe st. nw., on Monday, March 29, at 10 a. m. Interment Adas Israel Cemetery. Kindly omit flowers.

RUSSELL, ROBERT M. On Friday, March 26, 1937, ROBERT McFARLAND RUSSELL, son of Dr. and Mrs. A. E. Russell. Services at St. Stephen's and the Incarnation Episcopal Church, 16th and Newton sts. nw., on Monday, March 29, at 11:45 a. m. Interment at Rock Creek Cemetery.

SKERRETT, ELLA VIRGINIA. On Friday, March 26, 1937, at the residence of her niece, Miss Margaret Ourand, ELLA VIRGINIA SKERRETT, sister of Mrs. Anna Hullfish. Funeral from 2118 1st st. nw., on Monday, March 29, at 11 a. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery. (Philadelphia Inquirer, Philadelphia, Pa., please copy.)

SMITH, MARY A. Suddenly, on Saturday, March 27, 1937, at her residence, the Bancroft Hotel, 1627 19th st. nw., MARY A. SMITH. Remains resting at Hysong's parlors, 1300 N st. nw. Notice of funeral later.

TUCKER, JOHN EDWARD. On Saturday, March 27, 1937, JOHN EDWARD TUCKER, beloved husband of Maria L. Tucker and father of Marion L. Tucker. Funeral from his late residence, 326 10th st. ne. He was formerly connected with Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. Notice of funeral later.

WILSON, ELIZABETH G. On Thursday, March 25, 1937, at 10:50 p. m., at the residence of her son, Roy Wilson, 540 11th st. se., ELIZABETH G. WILSON (nee Ball), beloved wife of Eugene G. Wilson and mother of Frank W. Wilson, of Cumberland, Md.; John T. Wilson, of Blaine, W. Va.; Mrs. Agatha Fetzer, of New York; Robert H. Wilson, of New York; Herman Ray Wilson, Roy Wilson, Homer J. Wilson, Mrs. Rosetta G. Wright and Wayne K. Wilson, of Washington, D. C., and sister of Rosa Shearer. Funeral from the Wm. J. Nalley funeral home, 522 8th st. se., on Monday, March 29, at 2 p. m.; thence to Wilson Memorial Church, 11th st. se., between G and I sts., where services will be held at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery. (New York papers please copy.)

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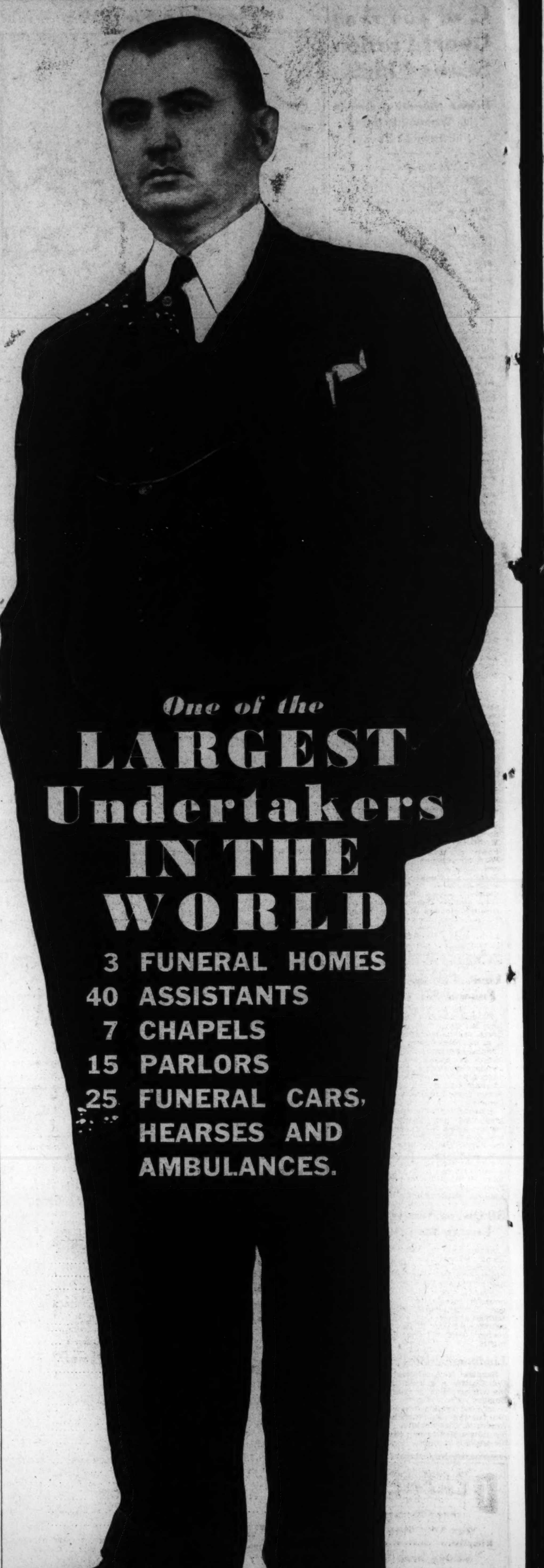

In Case of Death Call
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C. of C. Plans Court Change, Seaway Fights

Heated Session Foreseen at Convention Here April 27-29.

By Sidney Olson.

In vivid forecast of a heated session, the questions for consideration by the twenty-fifth annual conference of the United States Chamber of Commerce, to meet here April 27-29, were released yesterday, showing that three member groups already have suggested resolutions opposing the President's court program.

Five member associations propose resolutions attacking various labor union activities; three suggest united opposition to the St. Lawrence seaway project; one asks repeal of the Walsh-Healey Government contracts act, and adds "nothing else of its kind should be attempted;" three seek continuance of Army Engineer control of flood-control projects, and five blast at legislation of the type of the Robinson-Patman act.

None of these resolutions suggested for action by the member groups necessarily reflects the views of the chamber as a whole, however, as general action by the conference itself is required.

Strike Protection Urged.

The labor resolutions include one to ask the Government "to protect vigorously owners of property from unlawful seizure by any and all groups of persons."

Another "proposes an impartial study by the chamber of coercive methods used by radical labor leaders to obtain membership in their organizations, to determine the percentage of organized labor appearing in sympathy with such methods, and to recommend a procedure that would give labor fair expression without subjecting the country to the injuries now suffered."

Two other groups seek the incorporation of labor unions by compulsory legislation in order to make labor organizations accountable "to the public authorities."

Another seeks a declaration urging the Government "to withhold financial assistance to striking employes, on the ground such assistance tends to encourage and prolong strikes and increases the difficulty in reaching final solutions."

General Session Slated.

The preliminary program, with many gaps left unfilled for the acceptance of invitations by prominent business and industrial leaders, is highlighted with a general session for the conference's third day, April 28, when Edward F. McGrady, Assistant Secretary of Labor; P. W. Litchfield, of Akron, Ohio, president of Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co., and Virgil Jordan, president, National Industrial Conference Board, Inc., of New York City, will address the members.

Other prominent persons who have accepted invitations to speak during the conference include Colby M. Chester, chairman of the General Foods Corporation; Harry A. Wheeler, president, Railway Business Association, Chicago; Senator Royal S. Copeland, New York; Sir Willmott Lewis, Washington correspondent, London Times; Dr. L. C. Gray, assistant Resettlement administrator; Howard R. Tolley, Agricultural Adjustment administrator; John T. Trippe, president, Pan-American-Airways; Mark Sullivan, columnist, and Sir Edward Beatty, G. B. E., chairman, Canadian Pacific Railway, Montreal, Canada.

Lieut. Caroline Myers Funeral Set Tomorrow

Funeral services for Lieut. Caroline M. Myers, 45, Army Nurse Corps, will be held tomorrow at 9:39 a. m. at Walter Reed Chapel, with Chaplain Patrick J. Ryan officiating. Miss Myers died a week ago at Letterman General Hospital, San Francisco, after a long illness. She was 15 years old. Burial will be in the Army nurse section of Arlington Cemetery.

A native of Philadelphia, she was graduated from Georgetown University Hospital in 1916, entering the Army that summer. During the World War she served overseas and later returned for service at Walter Reed Hospital. She served a tour of duty in Hawaii, and two tours of duty in the Philippines. From 1928 to 1929 she was on duty again at Walter Reed.

50 Qts. of Nitroglycerin Used to Blast Oil Blaze

Ardmore, Okla., March 27 (AP).—Using 50 quarts of nitroglycerin, professional fire fighters today blasted flames from the Wright-Smith Oil Co.'s No. 3 Yates, a gasser in Garvin County. Glowing ruins, however, threatened to reignite the gas. Oil men estimated damage at $50,000. Fed by an estimated 20,000,000 cubic feet of gas, the flames roared defiance three days and nights.

Lindbergh En Route Home.

Bagdad, Iraq, March 27 (U.P.).—Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, jr., and his wife, en route to their home in England after a flight to India, arrived here this afternoon from Bahrein Island in the Persian Gulf. The American flier refused to outline his itinerary for the remainder of his airplane voyage.

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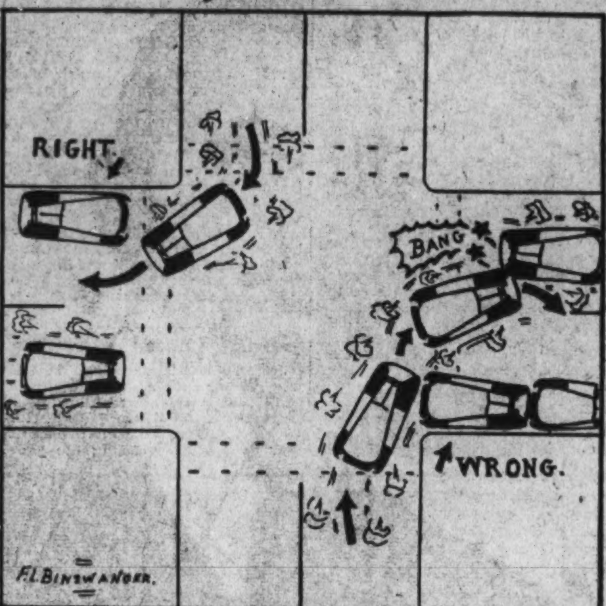
Today's Traffic Lesson



(Drawn by Policeman Forrest L. Binswanger, Traffic Division.)

The diagram shows what happens when an automobile is parked too close to the entrance of an intersection. Attempting to swing wide to avoid striking the parked car, a motorist has collided head-on with an oncoming vehicle. The following safety rule is quoted from traffic regulations:

"A vehicle shall not park within 25 feet of an intersection or within 3 feet of the front or rear of another vehicle or vehicles parked at or parallel with the curb."

Two Motorists Snarl Traffic To Argue Crash at Intersection

Each Insists He Is Right; Both Admit Rush to Beat Lights; Teacher Drives 50 Miles an Hour.

Continued from Page 1.

riousness of what might have happened, the drivers apparently preferred to remain in the center of the street and argue. They chose to disregard the rights of other motorists and even when Policeman Patton arrived, wanted to tell their stories while traffic waited.

Both "In a Hurry."

One driver insisted the light was green when he entered the intersection. The other just as strongly insisted it was green before he started his car. Both admitted being "in a little hurry."

To a motorist approaching a green signal light, Patton warned, the "caution" means to stop. And the man waiting for a red light to change is required by law to wait until a full green signal shows.

This incident, one of many similar problems encountered by the safety patrol, is cited to show the evident futility of attempting to "beat the lights." No amount of arguing, the offending drivers were told, will straighten a dented fender—nor save a life. And the entire affair could have been avoided by a moment's hesitation.

Increase Problems.

During recent days, as the safety patrol cruised city streets at random, out-of-town drivers—many of them from nearby Maryland and Virginia—have added to the District's over-burdened traffic problems.

With an "I don't care" attitude, they violate safety rules and appear to scoff at efforts to reduce highway deaths and injuries, it has been observed.

Yesterday, on New York avenue northeast—one of the city's most hazardous speedways—a Baltimore school teacher was stopped by the patrol for traveling nearly 50 miles an hour. Her first words to Policeman Patton were:

"I beg your pardon—I didn't realize. I will be willing to accept a warning."

But when Patton indicated he was going to arrest the woman, she said:

"Why, I always practice safety in driving. In fact, I teach safety to children in Baltimore schools. I have devoted most of my life to safety instruction."

She was asked if 50 miles an hour was considered safe driving in other cities.

"Of course not," the teacher answered, "but I was talking to my friends and didn't notice my speedometer. It would be unjust to arrest me."

But as "unjust" as she seemed to think it was, the woman was taken to the Ninth Precinct station and ordered to post collateral for her appearance in court. To this, she said:

"I know several members of Congress—I think this is an outrage."

Then she wrote down Policeman Patton's badge number.

Passed Many Autos.

During her ride along New York avenue, the school teacher passed numerous cars, weaving in and out through congested traffic. When the patrol overtook her, she was laughing and talking to friends in the speeding car.

And on many recent occasions, drivers of light delivery trucks who were stopped by Patton for flagrant disregard of driving rules, pleaded for "another chance" because they would lose their jobs.

Often the safety officer has sympathized, but just as often he has warned:

"You should have thought about those things before risking your life and the lives of others by careless driving."

Work of the new safety patrol was lauded yesterday by Mrs. Thorpe, chairman of the Women's Safety Committee of the American Automobile Association.

"The Post, in co-operation with the Police Department, is doing a splendid thing," she told Police Chief Ernest W. Brown.

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Puerto Rico Fears New Liberty Riots

Ponce, Puerto Rico, March 27 (AP). Four companies of national guardsmen were held in barracks last night amid reports that nationalists planned week-end independence demonstrations similar to that in Ponce last Sunday, when 18 persons were fatally wounded during a fight between police and manifestants.

San Juan reports said nationalists who want independence from the United States planned to parade at Mayaguez in defiance of Mayor Manuel Marin, who refused to grant a permit. Mayor de Castro, at San Juan, also refused to permit a public meeting to protest "police killings" at Ponce.

Speakers Are Selected For Church Ingathering

The annual Ingathering of the Woman's Council of the Washington Federation of Churches will be held in the National City Christian Church Tuesday, at 2 p. m. Mrs. Eugene V. Pugh will preside.

Speakers are Mrs. Jessie Burrell Euban and Margaret Wrong, secretary of the International Committee on Christian Literature for Africa. Mrs. Harper Sibley will conduct a consecration service. The choir, directed by Mrs. Helen Turley, will be accompanied by Mrs. James Shera Montgomery, organist.

Laurel Mayor at 80 Recalls Surrender of Manila in 1898

Brig. Gen. Hatch Plans Army Career for His Grandson.

Brig. Gen. Everard E. Hatch, retired, the soft-spoken, white-haired Mayor of Laurel, Md., looks back over nearly 80 summers and recalls the day when the Stars and Stripes were raised over Fort Santiago in the walled City of Manila.

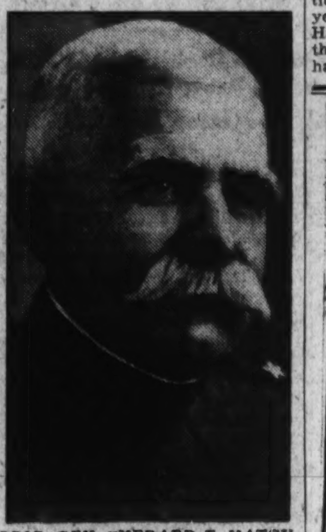
"It was August 13, 1898, and I had just been promoted to a captain. I saw the Spanish flag pulled down and the Stars and Stripes raised over the fort.

"It was a fort within a fort. The city itself was surrounded by a wall 20 feet high. It still stands but the Americans have torn down parts of it to let air into the city. That wall made the city as hot as blazes."

Gen. Hatch, who is approaching 80, will round out his first year as mayor next month. He was elected by an almost unanimous vote.

He is fond of the job of mayor. After 42 years in the army, it is hard to get out of the habit of serving one's country or community.

He looks back on a colorful career under the American flag. He fought Indians on the Western frontier and served for the duration of the war against the Spanish. During the World War he was stationed at Camp Meade and in 1921 was retired.



BRIG. GEN. EVERARD E. HATCH.

Gen. Hatch was born near Bangor, Me. He was teaching school and working on a farm when the captain of his father's company during the Civil War, later elected to Congress, obtained him an appointment to West Point.

One of the mayor's sons, John E. Hatch, is a Lieutenant Colonel stationed at Fort Sill, Okla. And a two-year-old grandson, Everard E. Hatch, someday will graduate from the Point, if the venerable mayor has his wish.

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Rented!

OFF DUPONT CIRCLE—Large, delightfully furnished 1-room apt. with spacious bath and well-equipped kitchen. Call NOrth 4969-J, all day Sunday.

Rented!

NEWLY DECORATED outside single rooms, very quiet; 4th flr.; next to bath and shower, automatic heat; $20 to $25; gentlemen. 1730 16th st. nw. between R and S.

Sold!

FORD—1931 Roadster; splendid condition; 4 new tires; sacrifice $75. Mr. Rosenbery, 1218 Conn. ave.

Rented!

9TH ST. N.W., 1102—Large first floor front room; heat, hot water, gas, elec., furnished. Housekeeping permitted. $21. See Janitress; (basement) or HARRY B. PITTS CO., 1019 15th st. nw. ME. 0100.

Rented!

K ST. N.W., 1115—2 rooms; newly decorated; first floor; gas, electric, linen, dishes and silver; $32.50.

Rented!

ALASKA AVE. N.W., 7317—Detached modern home, 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths; sun porch and open porch; automatic oil heat, gas refrigeration; awnings furnished; large landscaped lot; beautifully furnished For details, call Maj. Conger. AD. 6136.

Filled!

BARBER—Wanted; young American, sober, at once. Service Barber Shop, 1131 15th st. nw.

Filled!

MEAT CUTTER—Apply Wallace Brothers O St. Market, 7th and O sts. nw.

Rented!

9TH ST. N.W., 1102—Large, first floor front room; heat, hot water, gas, elec., furnished. Housekeeping permitted. $21. See, Janitress (basement), or HARRY B. PITTS CO., 1019 15th st. nw. ME. 0100.

Rented!

PETWORTH (5128 3d st. nw.)—Large, front room, private bath, shower; new home; 1 or 2; $25. RA. 5710.

Sold!

$4,950.

Just completed. Nearby Va., $490 down, $52.50 mo., incld. tax. New 5-rm., two-story house, full basement, h.-w. h., tile bath; large lot; other 5 and 6 rm. houses.
McCLAINE,
2100 Wilson Blvd., Clarendon, Va.
WAlnut 9292.

Rented!

ALEXANDRIA—Best residential section; 3-room apt., priv. home, furn. or unfurn.; priv. bath; near bus line; adult business couple preferred. Alex. 1907-W or 2938.

Rented!

16TH ST. HEIGHTS, 1420 Van Buren N.W.—Master bedroom private shower; twin beds; 2 closets; gentl'n. GE. 3477

Rented!

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY
to rent a beautiful new home, 6 rooms, 2 baths, recreation room, automatic heat, large lot; brick garage. Inquire at 319 Farragut st. nw., between 3 and 9 p. m.

Sold!

$5,950. Georgia ave. and Underwood st. nw. Modern 6-room brick, h.-w. h., built-in gar.; excel. condition; terms. ME. 5400.

If You Have Anything to Rent or Sell—Call

NAtional 4200

—the Result Number

W. H. Johnston Funeral Is Set For Tomorrow

Labor Leader to Be Buried in Cedar Hill Cemetery.

William Hugh Johnston, labor leader and one of the principals in the Progressive Party's campaign during the 1924 Presidential election, who died Friday night, will be buried in Cedar Hill Cemetery tomorrow following funeral services at 11 a. m. in the Hines funeral home at 2901 Fourteenth street northwest.

Death came to the former president of the International Association of Machinists in his home at 3315 New Hampshire avenue northwest, where he lived with his wife, Mrs. Harriet L. Johnston.

Failing health forced his retirement from the association presidency in 1926. Immediate cause of death was a stroke, one of several that afflicted him in recent years.

In 1924 Mr. Johnston was chairman of the Conference for Progressive Political Action. It was this group which placed on the Presidential ticket of the Progressive Party the names of the late Senator Robert La Follette and Senator Burton K. Wheeler as President and Vice President.

Mr. Johnston, born in Canada December 30, 1874, began his machinist apprenticeship in Providence, R. I., while still in his teens and almost from that moment began to take an interest in labor activities that was to make him a labor leader of the first rank.

Mr. Johnston accompanied the late Samuel Gompers on his labor mission to Europe, during which he addressed labor gatherings in Ireland and England.

During the World War he went into the trenches in France as an observer and there learned the meaning of standing in the line of enemy fire.

Later he became a member of the War Labor Board, of which the late Chief Justice William Howard Taft was chairman.

He leaves, in addition to Mrs. Johnston, a sister, Mrs. Fred Warburton, of Providence.

Labor Leader Dies

Underwood & Underwood.

WILLIAM H. JOHNSTON.

Florida Court Weighs Bingo Game's Legality

Tampa, Fla., March 27 (AP).—They went to court today to decide whether "bingo"—the game the kids used to call "lotto"—is a gambling game when dolled up with a fee for playing and cash and other prizes for the winners.

In a friendly test case, Arthur Looff, known as the "Bingo King" in California, and lately arrived here, was served formally with a warrant which charged him with operating a game of chance. Looff set up and operated for a lone 60-minute spell a de luxe bingo parlor in a downtown location. He said he had $10,000 invested in the layout.

150 Unit Parade Is Scheduled to Mark Army Day

March Begins at 1:45 P.M. on April 6; Bowley Is Grand Marshal.

One of the largest military parades in Washington's history, sponsored by the Military Order of the World War and comprising 150 units, will march April 6 in commemoration of Army Day and the twentieth anniversary of America's entrance in the World War.

Each unit has already been assigned its position and the actual parade order will soon be issued by Maj. Gen. Albert J. Bowley, corps area commander and parade grand marshal.

The parade will start at 1:45 p. m. from the south side of the Capitol and will proceed across the plaza to Constitution avenue. It will then go west on Constitution avenue to Seventeenth street, where it will disperse.

In the Presidential reviewing stand, Constitution avenue and Sixteenth street, will be President Roosevelt and Harry Hines Woodring, Secretary of War. They and others, including Cabinet officers and ranking officials, will be received by Maj. John D. Cutter, local commander of the Military Order of the World War.

The various units will be headed by Brig. Gen. Charles D. Roberts, first main division; Maj. Ernest W. Brown, a platoon of policemen, which will lead the grand marshal division; Col. John W. Oehmann, the Second Division; Brig. Gen. Albert L. Cox, the Third Division; Col. Jesse C. Drain, the Fourth Division; Lieut. Col. Wallach A. McCathran, the various posts of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, and Department Commander Horace Lineburg, the American Legion contingent.

Other units in the parade will be a detachment of the American Red Cross, Italian war veterans and auxiliary, the Daughters of the American Revolution, the Daughters of American Colonists, American War Mothers, American Gold Star Mothers, the Military Order of Foreign Wars, Russian war veterans, United Daughters of 1812, the National Sojourners, Heroes of '76, Daughters of Union Veterans, the Emergency First Aid Corps, the American Women's Legion, the Society of Veterans and Patriots of America.

Legislator Dies

Harris & Ewing.

REP. BENJAMIN K. FOCHT.

Jewish Poles Jailed.

Lodz, Poland, March 27 (AP).—Twenty-six Jewish Poles, arrested for communistic activities, were sent to concentration camps today.

British Sculptor Dies.

London, March 27 (AP).—Henry Pegram, 74, noted British sculptor, died today.

Coroner's Jury Clears Boy, 13, For Killing Pal

Robert Russell Shooting Declared Accidental After Hearing.

A schoolboy's curiosity about a playmate's collection of guns resulted in the death Friday night of Robert Russell, 11, a coroner's jury was told yesterday.

The jury found the shooting of the son of Dr. Albret E. Russell, of the United States Public Health Service, to be accidental.

The verdict was given after Richard Ham, 13, son of William F. Ham, chairman of the board of the Potomac Electric Power Co., told jurors he had "playfully pulled a pistol on Robert," and accidentally tripped the trigger of a weapon he did not know was loaded.

The accident occurred just after supper in the Ham home at 2621 Woodley place northwest.

Richard, a sixth grade pupil in St. Alban's School, told the jury and Coroner A. Magruder MacDonald how he and his 10-year-old brother, Patten, had spent a pleasant afternoon playing baseball with their chum, Robert, in a lot at the rear of the Ham home.

Tells of Shooting.

Robert stayed for supper. The boys were having a good time together, and after the meal went upstairs to play on a second-floor porch. On the way there, Robert asked to see Richard's guns.

According to Police Sergeant Jeremiah Flaherty, Richard had used his allowance money to buy guns from a mail order house, and used them frequently for target practice. At other times he fired them, using blank cartridges.

Taking Robert into the room where he kept his guns, Richard said yesterday that he showed his friend three guns before picking up the fatal one.

"We were just playing," he related, "and I pointed it at Robert, telling him to stick 'em up. I don't know just what happened, I guess I pulled the trigger. I didn't know the gun was loaded."

Richard said he had last used the gun a few days ago for target practice. He said he didn't remember leaving it loaded.

Mrs. Ham, Richard's mother, told the jury that she knew about the guns, but that there was "a rule" that cartridges and guns not be kept together around the house. Robert, wounded in the abdomen, died almost instantly. Mrs. Ham, who said she heard the shot from an adjoining room, told the jury she found the injured boy leaning against a bed when she entered the room. She called a physician.

Patten, the younger brother, only eye witness to the accident, said Robert, when shot, slumped over "without saying a word."

Died in Few Minutes.

Dr. Harry Kaufman, of the Shoreham Hotel, said he found Robert still breathing when he arrived, but that he was dead shortly afterward.

In the afternoon, Mrs. Russell took Robert to Good Friday services at St. Stephen's and the Incarnation Church. Then her son left for the Hams.

She did not know until later, when Robert phoned her, that he would be away for supper.

In the meantime, the boy's father, Dr. Russell, returned from a business assignment in Vermont. He brought back a new fishing rod for Robert. It was to be presented him as a surprise when he returned home.

A few minutes after he reached home at 1870 Wyoming avenue northwest, Dr. Russell and his wife received a telephone call from the Ham residence, asking them to come immediately.

Home Looted of $130.

Jewelry and cash valued at $130 was reported stolen from his home at 6100 Thirteenth street northwest yesterday by William M. MacKellar. The thieves entered through a rear door after breaking the glass.

Edward Reduces Staff of Servants

Vienna, March 27 (AP).—The Duke of Windsor cut his servant problem down by practically two-thirds tonight, preparatory to moving to a modest pension in Upper Austria.

That will save him quite a bit of money from what he has been spending while living at Rambling Enzesfeld Castle.

One of the duke's 17 servants, who asked to be taken along from Enzesfeld, said an adjutant told him he was "sorry, his royal highness must economize."

He will get along with only six servants at his new quarters at the modest Apesbach Hotel at St. Wolfgang, in the picturesque lake country of Upper Austria. Three of them, including the chef and his favorite castle kitchen equipment, will be taken from the group of 17 that has sreved Windsor at Enzesfeld.

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So your Ford Dealer has put his used cars in first-class condition, reduced prices to rock-bottom—

AND if you have the faintest idea of buying a used car—or—if you like to be thrifty and trade your present car for a better one—

NOW IS THE TIME FOR ALL USED CAR BUYERS TO "GET THE BARGAIN" THEY'VE BEEN LOOKING FOR!

See your nearest Ford Dealer at once—he has THE used car you want, and his easy payment plan is just as attractive as his values.

See Ford Dealers for Biggest Used Car VALUES

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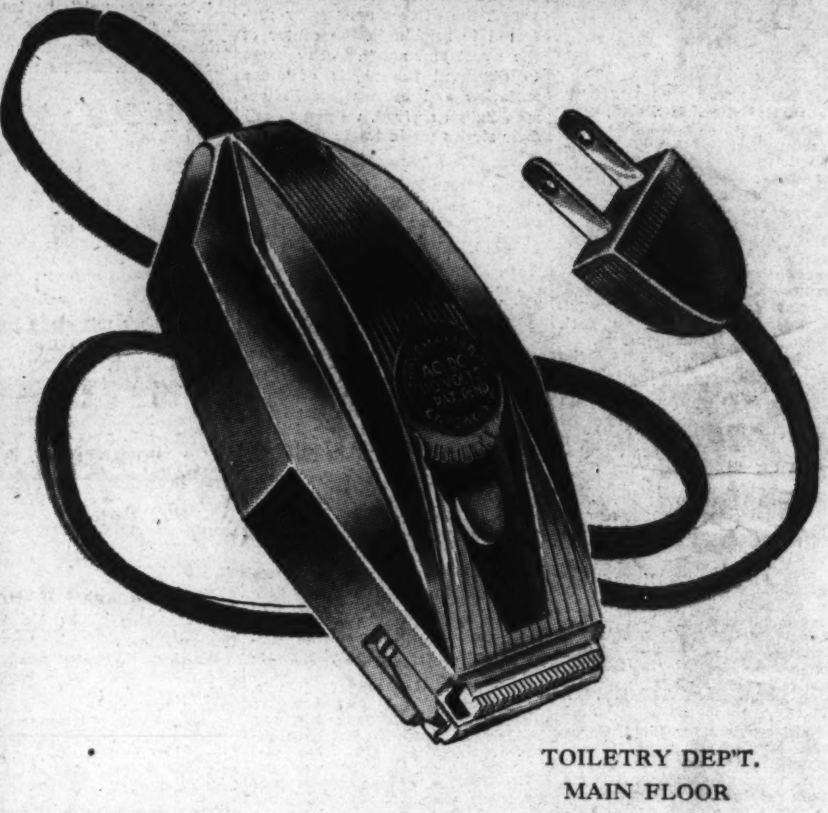
Again!

First in Washington!



TOILETRY DEP'T. MAIN FLOOR

Exclusive With The Hecht Co.

"Shavemaster"

The New Dry Shave

Electric Razor

Guaranteed One Year for Parts and Workmanship!

7.50

At 1/4 to 1/2 of What Electric Razors Have Sold For!

The Hecht Co. pulls another SCOOP! Again, the first in Washington to present something new and modern for your convenience . . . The "Shavemaster." An electric "dry" razor that is self sharpening by its own action. Try it! You'll soon know why it is called "Shavemaster." Two double edges that give double service and a perfect shave. No trick manipulations! As simple to use as your regular razor! No moving surface touches your skin! No more nicks and cuts! A gentle, clean shave . . . no raw skin even if you shave twice a day. And no bother of hot water, lathering, hot towels and lotion. Merely plug in . . . shave easily and in comfort.

Great news for the thousands of men who have been waiting for a good electric razor at a price they could afford. The "Shavemaster" pays for itself in less than six months.

Toiletry Dept—Main Floor—The Hecht Co.

SECTION II | Sports Financial

The Washington Post

Sports Financial | SECTION II

X ***** WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, MARCH 28, 1937

Terp Nine Noses Out Vermont, 6-5, in Debut on Surgent's Homer

WEAVER, APPLETON BLANK CARDS, 2-0, WITH 1 HIT

Patterson, Wood Hurl For Terps

Visitors Score 4 Runs in 7th to Knot Count in Only Threat.

Bedell's Erratic Mound Work Figures in 2 Old Line Tallies.

By Lewis F. Atchison.

A team of young Republican ball players from Vermont, that Northern territory the Administration plans to convert into a national park this summer, met up with a delegation of Maryland Democrats yesterday afternoon at College Park, and the inevitable result was a Maryland victory, 6-5.

Even the beaming figure of Senator Warren R. Austin, of Vermont, failed to save his constituents from disaster, although at one stage of the proceedings it seemed the Catamounts might win. That was in the lucky seventh, when they scored four runs and tied the score at 5-all, on three hits, two errors and a walk. But Maryland assumed the lead in the following inning and retained it to the bitter end.

Big Dale Patterson started for the Terrapins and shut out the visitors the five innings he twirled, setting them down with four hits. "Bull" Woods succeeded him, and although dangerously near defeat, managed to finish out the string. Vermont's Ed Bedell gave up seven hits, scattered through nine innings, but succumbed to his opponents' general offensive superiority.

Surgent Hits Homer.

The biggest blow in Maryland's defense was struck by "Moose" Surgent in the sixth, a long drive to rightfield that went for a home run. Bryant, who walked, preceded Surgent over the plate, and both could have crawled home on all fours and been safe by minutes, such a drive it was. It was a timely hit, accounting for Maryland's fourth and fifth runs, and possibly saved the day.

"Little Knocky" Thomas singled home "Shorty" Chumbris with the winning run in the eighth, after the latter was safe on an error at first. Chumbris stole second, and pulled up temporarily while Joe Crisafel was coaxing a walk out of Bedell. Both advanced while Bedell and his catcher were arguing with Umpire "Bottle" Cox over a called pitch, thereby arranging the trappings for Thomas' winning hit.

Maryland scored two runs in the first on hits by "Lefty" Chumbris and Waverly Wheeler, coupled with Bedell's erratic pitching, which hit two batters and walked another. "Lefty" Chumbris scored the third run in the fifth, stealing second after getting his base on balls, and coming home on Thomas' single.

Vermont tied the score after George Knepley dropped Waverly Wheeler's throw which would have retired the side. Knepley's bad throw to the plate in an effort to cut off a run, followed by another miscue on Wheeler's part, didn't help matters.

Trouble appeared imminent when Hallihan bounced a single into leftfield, but he was cut down at second base as Wolinski grounded to Wheeler at third. McDonald tapped another easy one at Wheeler, who fumbled the ball. On the next play all hands were safe when Knepley dropped Wheeler's peg on Berry's grounder. Wolinski made home safely as Knepley threw wildly to Thomas.

Kenworthy scored McDonald and Berry with a line drive to center, and scored the fourth and tying run personally, on Levine's single to right. That ended Vermont's scoring for the day, and as subsequent developments proved, left it one run short of a tie and possible victory. Woods stopped the Catamount sluggers cold in their tracks in the ninth, clinching the honors.

Ohio State Again Routs Colonial Nine, by 19-0

Held to four scattered hits by two Ohio State hurlers, George Washington's diamond squad lost its second decision in as many days to the Buckeyes yesterday, succumbing by the football figures of 19-0 on the East Ellipse.

The visitors started slowly enough, getting only two runs in the first three innings, but they found the range in the fourth, and from then on it was only a question of what the final score would be. Lanier started on the mound for the downtown school, and was succeeded in turn by Kushman and Nagy, none of whom proved effective. Six errors by Colonial infielders did their cause no good.

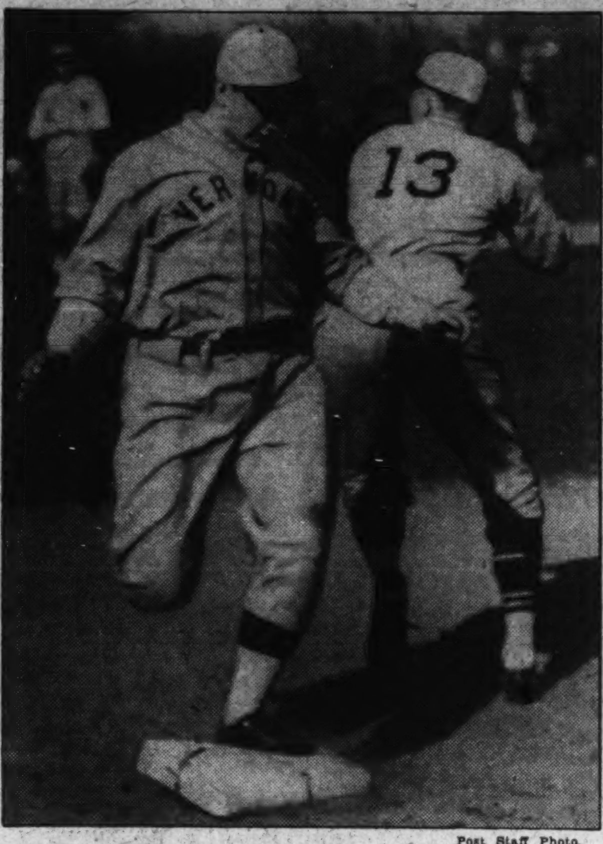
G. W.	AB	H	O	A	Ohio St.	AB	H	O	A
Stap'n,3b	4	0	2	0	Myer,2b	4	1	2	1
W'iams,2b	4	0	1	5	Pape,2b	2	2	0	0
J'nson,1b	3	1	13	0	W'lick,3b	6	5	4	0
Z'ska,c.rf	2	1	2	1	R'baugh,ss	4	0	0	1
DeAn'lis,lf	4	0	2	0	Haas,ss	1	0	0	0
Br'nen,cf	4	0	3	0	Booth,lf	6	2	2	1
Jones,rf	2	2	0	0	W'burn,rf	4	0	3	0
Zen'tz,c	1	0	1	0	Zarnas,rf	2	1	0	0
Berg,ss	3	0	3	1	Sil'stein,cf	4	1	1	0
Lanier,p	1	0	0	3	W'hurst,c	4	2	3	3
Kush'n,p	0	0	0	1	Seamon,c	2	1	0	0
Nagy,p	0	0	0	0	C'ghlin,1b	4	2	13	0
*Roth'berg	0	0	0	0	Wells,1b	2	0	0	0
†Ed'nston	0	0	0	0	Kilmer,p	3	1	0	3
‡Noonan	0	0	0	0	G'loway,p	3	2	0	3
Totals	30	4	27	11	Totals	50	22	27	11

*Ran for Jones in seventh inning.
†Batted for Lanier in fifth inning.
‡Batted for Kusman in eighth inning.

Geo. Wash.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0
Ohio State	1	1	0	4	2	2	5	4	0	—19

Runs—Myers (2), Pape (2), Wasylick (3), Booth (2), Zarnas, Silverstein (3), Wolfurst, Coughlin (2), Kilmer, Galloway (2). Errors—Williams (2), Berg (2), Lanier, Kushman, Coughlin, Kilmer. Two-base hits—Galloway, Wasylick (2), Booth, Wolfhurst, Seamon. Three-base hits—

Action as Vermont Bowed



Post Staff Photo.

Kenworthy, Vermont catcher, loses a race with the ball and is out at first in yesterday's game between the Catamounts and Maryland. Vermont lost, 6-5. George Knepley, Maryland first baseman, has his back to the camera.

Braddock to Accept Order to Stop Fight

Champion Will Receive Service Tomorrow, Is Reported Hiding in New York; Servers Said to Have Nabbed Wrong Man.

By the Associated Press.

New York, March 27.—Joe Gould, manager of Heavyweight Champion James J. Braddock, announced today that Braddock would accept service on Monday at Newark of a court order designed to prevent his meeting with Joe Louis in Chicago June 22.

From an unimpeachable source, the Associated Press learned that the elusive Braddock, listed among the missing since he left Florida days ago, is in New York, and has been since 8 o'clock this morning, and that, thereforee, he could not have been served with the Federal court order obtained by Madison Square Garden in New Jersey. Reports from Jersey City had reported the order had been served, but others declared the process servers had gotten the wrong man.

Madison Square Garden is seeking to enforce the contract it holds on Braddock's services for a championship match here June 3 with Max Schmeling, of Germany.

Gould said that service of the papers would be accepted in the Newark office of Samuel Gould, Joe's brother, on Monday.

Joe Gould was closeted with his lawyers for several hours this afternoon before announcing that he had decided to make no further effort to escape service.

Braddock left Florida under somewhat hurried circumstances after the Garden obtained a Florida circuit order instructing Braddock to show cause why an injunction should not be granted to prevent his appearance in the Chicago bout before going through with the Schmeling match in New York.

Gould's statement came at the end of another dizzy day of legal developments in the heavyweight championship muddle. Carl S. Kuebler, attorney for the Garden, announced early in the afternoon that Braddock had been served with the court order. A little later, however, doubt was expressed as to whether or not Braddock actually had been served.

Joe Gould, in New York, said North Bergen, N. J., police had informed him that the process servers had given the papers to one "Gunboat Williams," whom he identified as a former sparring partner for Schmeling.

Ex-Big Leaguer Dies.

Camden, N. J., March 27 (AP).—Jere Nops, 61, star left-handed pitcher for the old Baltimore Orioles from 1896 to 1900 except for one season with Brooklyn, died today of a cerebral hemmorhage.

Terps in Victory

Maryland	AB	H	O	A	Vermont	AB	H	O	A
S.Ch'ris,ss	4	1	3	1	H'lihan,cf	5	2	4	0
L.Ch'ris,rf	2	1	0	0	W'inski,lf	5	1	3	0
Thomas,c	3	2	1	1	McD'gh,2b	5	0	3	3
Wh'ler,3b	4	2	1	7	Berry,3b	5	0	2	1
Bryant,cf	3	1	1	0	K'worthy,c	4	2	5	0
S'gent,2b	3	1	4	3	Levine,rf	4	2	0	0
Egan,lf	3	0	1	0	Hart,ss	3	1	0	2
K'pley,1b	4	0	13	0	W'mett,1b	4	1	7	0
P'terson,p	1	0	0	2	Bedell,p	4	0	0	1
*Hurley	1	0	0	0					
C'safel,rf	1	0	1	0	Totals	39	9	24	7
Wood,p	2	0	1	4					
Totals	32	8	27	18					

*Batted for Patterson in fifth.

Vermont	0	0	0	0	0	1	4	0	0	—5
Maryland	2	0	0	0	1	2	1	0	x	—6

Runs—S. Chumbris (2), L. Chumbris (2), Bryant, Surgent, Wolinski, McDonough, Berry, Kenworthy (2). Two-base hit—Kenworth. Home run—Surgent. Left on bases—Maryland, 7; Vermont, 8. Stolen bases—S. Chumbris, Crisafel, Hart, Levine. First base on balls—Off Bedell, 4; of Ptterson, 1. Struck out—By Patterson, 3; by Bedell, 4. Hit by pitched ball—By Wood (Kenworthy). Hits—Off Patterson, 4 in 5 innings; off Wood, 5 in 4 innings.

Wolverines Win College Swim Crown

Ohio State Team Second With Two Events to Go; Yale Third.

Michigan's Tankmen Dominate the Second Night's Events.

By the Associated Press.

Minneapolis, March 27.—The University of Michigan clinched the national intercollegiate swimming championship at the University of Minnesota tonight when it registered 16 additional points in the first two events to give it a total of 59 and but two events to go.

The Wolverines collected 10 points in the 100-yard freestyle by placing three swimmers among the first five. Edward Kirar, who yesterday gained the 50-yard championship, came in first in the longer distance in :52.3. R. Mowerson, who was fifth, and W. Tomski, third, were the other Michigan swimmers to make points in this event.

Jack Kasley, the Michigan world's champion in the 20-yard breast stroke, won this event handily in finishing ahead of Richard Hough, of Princeton, in 2:26.6.

Michigan got nine poinnts in the 440-yard freestyle. Tom Haynie, Michigan, took his second national title in winning the event. Friday he won the 220-yard event.

Capt. Frank Barnard, of the Michiigan team, placed third behind John Macionis, of Yale.

Ohio State had 29 points and Yale had 27.

100-yard free style—Won by E. Kirar (Michigan), G. Gisbourne (Penn), second; W. Tomski (Michigan), third; J. Brown (Chicago), fourth; R. Mowerson (Michigan), fifth; R. Penn (Yale), sixth. Time, 0:52.3.

200-yard breast stroke—Won by J. Kasley (Michigan); Richard Hough (Princeton), second; Gus Horschke (Northwestern) third; Al McKee (Ohio State), fourth; Edward White (Dartmouth), fifth; Robert Allen (Iowa), sixth. Time, 2:26.6.

440-yard free style—Won by Tom Haynie (Michigan); John Macionis (Yale), second; Frank Barnard (Michigan), third; P. Brueckel (Yale), fourth; D. Rider (Stanford), fifth; Charles Wilson (Chicago), sixth. Time, 4:51.7.

Anderson Takes Indiana Cage Title

Indianapolis, March 27 (AP).—A hard-fighting tribe of Indians from Anderson outclassed a hardy band of hunters from Huntingburg and won the Indiana State high school basketball championship tonight, 33 to 23. Anderson, superior in weight and height, held the advantage throughout the game.

The Huntingburg quintet was unable to land many of its one-handed shots such as those which carried it to victory earlier in the day over Central, of Fort Wayne.

Anderson's Indians fought their way to the final game by dropping Rochester, 28 to 16, this afternoon. Huntingburg edged out Central, of Fort Wayne, 30 to 28, in the other semifinal game.

College Schedule

Tomorrow.

George Washington vs. Long Island (baseball) 2:30 p. m., East Ellipse.

Friday.

George Washington vs. Penn State (baseball) 2:30 p. m., East Ellipse.

Maryland vs. Dartmouth (baseball) 2:30 p. m., College Park.

Saturday.

Maryland vs. Washington and Lee (track) 2:30 p. m., College Park.

Maryland vs. Alumni (lacrosse) 2 p. m., College Park.

Maryland at Virginia (baseball).

Score of 699 Leads In Tenpin Tournament

New York, March 27 (AP).—Leaders continued to tumble in the American Bowling Congress Tournament today as Middletown, N. Y., bowlers, all experiencing their A. B. C. baptism, soared to dizzy heights in the big pin classic.

Emil Garbarino climbed into the lead in the singles class by cutting loose with a mighty 699 series, passing Jimmy Reinsmith, Syracuse, who has been topping the solo division for the past two weeks.

Sullivan, Last Indian Holdout, Signs for '37

Cleveland, March 27 (AP).—C. C. Slapnicka, the Cleveland Indians' business manager, announced today he had signed the last of the Tribe's holdouts, Billy Sullivan, catcher and utility infielder.

They came to an agreement in Chicago yesterday, Slapnicka said, when the business chief stopped en route to Cleveland from the Indians' New Orleans training camp.

Slapnicka did not disclose the terms. The catcher planned to leave for New Orleans today, Slapnicka said.

Miss Miley's sub-Par Golf Beats Babe Didrikson at Augusta

Lack of Experience in Tourneys Tells on the Loser; Score, 6 and 4.

By the Associated Press.

Augusta, Ga., March 27.—Miss Marion Miley, pretty veteran amateur campaigner from Lexington, Ky., defeated long-hitting Babe Didrikson, Beaumont, Tex., professional, 6 and 4, to win the seventh Augusta Invitation golf tournament today.

Miss Miley's victory, achieved with a par-busting performance as a cold wind swept the Forest Hills course, made her a dual Augusta champion; she also won the title in 1935.

A shivering gallery of approximately 1,000 watched the pro-amateur finals of the tournament.

Miss Miley played a consistently good game from the start. Miss Didrikson had trouble controlling her long shots. Her short game also lacked finesse

The Kentucky girl played the first nine holes in 37, 4 under par for the route, and rounded the turn 2 up. The match ended when she took four out of the five holes of the last section for a 6 and 4 victory.

Miss Didrikson's lack of tournament experience, the result of few

MARION MILEY.

opportunities for such competition, showed up under the pressure of the finals.

Miss Miley went into the finals Thursday at the expense of Miss Dorothy Kirby, Atlanta schoolgirl golfer, and Miss Didrikson defeated Miss Jane Cothran, of Greenville, S. C.

Terp Boxers Off to National Collegiate Ring Tourney

Underwood & Underwood.

Tom Birmingham (left), Maryland's Southern Conference undefeated featherweight champion, and Ben Alperstein, star Terrapin lightweight, give Pilot Tom Rinker a few ring pointers before enplaning for Sacramento, Calif., where they will participate in the national intercollegiate tournament. Coach Heine Miller, right, looks on, evidently hoping his boys will get one shot at an opponent's chin as wide open as this one.

Bees Cause Trouble, But Yanks Win, 5-3

Boston Jumps Off to 2-Run Lead in Second Inning; Joe DiMaggio, Gehrig Help Break Up Game.

By the Associated Press.

St. Petersburg, March 27.—The New York Yankees had trouble taking their favorite punching bags, the Boston Bees, apart today, but finally accomplished 5 to 3 after coming from behind twice.

Hal Warstler's triple sent the Bees off to a two-run lead in the second, but the Yanks tied it up in the fourth on Joe DiMaggio's three bagger and Lou Gehrig's fly. After the Bees scored another in the sixth, consecutive singles by Rookie Pitcher Frank Makosky, Frank Crosetti and Red Rolfe, annd Gehrig's fly produced two more Yankee runs in the same frame. Jake Powell scored the final in the seventh, doubling and coming in on an error.

Makosky showed the best pitching form of the day, letting the Bees down hitless in the last three innings.

Los Angeles.—Three runs they scored in the third inning turned out to be enough for the Pittsburgh Pirates to down the Chicago Cubs today, but they added insult to injury by shoving home six more markers in the ninth to rout the Bruins, 10 to 2.

Ontario, Calif.—The Los Angeles Angels, trailing by two runs, scored five times in the eighth inning today to defeat the Chicago White Sox, 6 to 3.

Lakeland.—Landing on three rookie pitchers for a dozen hits, the Brooklyn Dodgers scored their fourth straight grapefruit league victory today by trouncing the Detroit Tigers, 6 to 3.

While George Jeffcoat and Luke Hamlin were limiting the Tigers to five hits, the Brooklyns found Don French, Clyde Hatter and Pat McLaughlin easy to solve.

McAllen, Tex.—A team composed of most of the St. Louis Browns' regulars lost to the Kansas City Blues, of the American Association, here today, 6 to 3. Melvin Mazzera, Browns' left fielder, collected a triple and a single, his three-base blow bringing in two of the major leaguers' three runs.

Jackson, Miss.—The Cleveland Indians and New York Giants put on the "grapefruit league's" dizziest exhibition today, with the Tribe outlasting the National League champions for a 10-to-9 victory.

Pitchers were worth a dime a dozen, after the starters, New York's Hal Schumacher and Cleveland's Willis Hudlin, were removed after four and three innings apiece.

Sarasota, Fla.—Making their first appearance of the season on the mound, Bob (Lefty) Grove and Wes Ferrell, Red Sox pitching aces, aided in turning back the Newark Bears, 6 to 4, here today.

New Braunfels, Tex.—The Minneapolis Millers of the American Association had an easy time with a squad of St. Louis Brownies today, running up a 15-to-1 score on the American Leaguers.

Exhibitions.

At New Braunfels, Tex.:

		R.	H.	E.
St. Louis, Squad 2 (A.)	000 010 000—	1	5	1
Minneapolis (AA.)	103 541 100—	15	16	0

Tietje, Hogsett and Heath; Taucher, Wagner and Dickey.

At Tampa, Fla.:
Cincinnati (N.) vs. Philadelphia (N.), cancelled; rain.

At DeLand, Fla.:
Rochester (Int.) vs. Columbus (AA.), cancelled; cold and wet grounds.

At Gulfport, Miss.:
Jersey City (Int.) vs. Memphis (SA.), cancelled; cold and wet grounds.

At Lakeland, Fla.:

		R.	H.	E.
Brooklyn (N.)	201 101 010—	6	12	2
Detroit (A.)	201 000 000—	3	5	0

Jeffcoat, Hamlin and Phelps, Denning; French, Hatter, McLaughlin and Tebbetts, Hayworth.

At St. Petersburg, Fla.:

		R.	H.	E.
Boston (N.)	020 001 000—	3	8	1
New Y'rk (A.)	000 202 10x—	5	8	0

Fette, Bush and Lopez; Broaca, Makosky and Baker.

At Sarasota, Fla.:

		R.	H.	E.
Newark (I.L.)	000 000 022—	4	6	3
Boston (A.)	100 113 00x—	6	8	0

Donald, Yocke and Holm; Grove, W. Ferrell, Midkiff and R. Ferrell, Desauteles.

At McAllen, Tex.:

		R.	H.	E.
St. Louis Squad 1 (A)	000 002 001—	3	12	2
Kansas City AA)	100 002 21x—	6	13	1

Caldwell, Mills and Hemsley and Hucman; Vance, Moncrief and Breese.

At McAllen, Tex.:

		R.	H.	E.
St. Louis (A)	000 002 001—	3	12	1
Kan. City (A.A.)	100 002 21x—	6	13	0

Caldwell and Hemsley; Vance, Moncrief and Breese.

At Ontario, Calif.:

		R.	H.	E.
Chicago (A.)	100 100 100—	3	10	2
Los Angeles	000 001 05x—	6	12	2

Lyons, Pappish, Cain and Shea, Rensa, Sylvestri; Thomas, Leiber and Bottarini, Gibson.

At Jackson, Miss.

		R.	H.	E.
New York (N.)	100 004 004—	9	12	3
Cleveland (A)	100 044 001—	10	13	2

Schumacher, Smith, Coffman and Mancuso, Danning, Hudlin, Andrews, Wagg and Becker; Wayy and Becker.

At Los Angeles:

		R.	H.	E.
Pittsburgh (N.)	003 001 006—	10	15	1
Chicago (N.)	001 000 100—	2	9	1

Hoyt, Brown and Todd; Shoun, Bryant and Hartnett, O'Dea.

20 Seek Grid Job At Mt. St. Mary's

Emmitsburg, Md., March 27 (AP).—The Rev. Father John L. Sheridan, acting president of Mount St. Mary's College, announced here that appointment of a successor to Joseph (Jo-Jo) Lawler as head football coach will de deferred until after the Easter holidays.

More than a score have applied for the position. Reports here said Bill McCormick, former head coach at Dickinson and Muhlenberg, has an inside track on the job.

District of Columbia alumni indorsed Ken Simondinger, coach at Northeast Catholic High School; Pittsburgh alumni are supporting Mike Barsak, star center at Duquesne last season.

Hollingsworth Hurt.

Tampa, Fla., March 27 (AP).—A training camp holiday brought the Cincinnati Reds their first 1937 casualty today. Al Hollingsworth, star left-handed pitcher, suffered severe injuries to his right arm when his automobile was struck by another car.

Pitchers, Notice.

The Lawrence A. C. is short on infielders and pitchers between 15 and 17 years of age and would like any interested to call Atlantic 0514.

Fugitive Wins Carolina Cup Steeplechase

Bostwick Horse Triumphs by 25 Lengths in Big Race.

By the Associated Press.

Camden, S. C., March 27.—Mrs. G. H. (Pete) Bostwick's Fugitive captured the eighth annual renewal of the Carolina Cup race here today, finishing 25 lengths ahead of Indigo, John M. Schiff's 1936 winner, after leading all the way over the grueling 3-mile timber course.

Cheered by 10,000 spectators, Fugitive crossed the finish line amid snow flurries that fell intermittently during the seven-race program.

Ably piloted by Dion Kerr, jr., of Southern Pines, N. C., Fugitive, an aged chestnut gelding, took the lead at the start and beat off all challenges of the other six entries. He took all the fences in stride to come home an easy winner in 5 minutes 43 4-5 seconds.

Mellon Horse Lags.

Richard K. Mellon's Escape 3d, cofavorite with Indigo by virtue of his wins in the Washington Birthday plate race here and the Sandhills Cup event at Pinehurst, went out of the running when he fell and tossed his rider, Sidney Watters, jr., of Baltimore, at the twelfth fence.

Escape was fighting Or Else, from the stables of Benjamin Leslie Behr, of hicago, for second position when he fell. Indigo, ridden by J. V. H. Davis, of Syosset, L. I., had been a poor fourth until Escape went down. He then took third position and in a great final spurt beat out Or Else, with Peter Reid, of Monkton, Md., in the saddle, for second place.

Birmingham Wins.

The Springdale Steeplechase, 2¼ miles over brush, was won by Birmingham, a 6-year-old chestnut gelding owned by B. L. Behr and F. Ambrose Clark, of New York, with a stirring dash on the final stretch.

Birmingham, the favorite, was held in check by his rider, F. Bellhouse, until the last few seconds. All four horses in the race had been well bunched throughout, Harold E. Talbott's Bonnie Lad weakening after holding a lead he took at the start to finish last.

Golden Reel, an entry of Mrs. Randolph Scott, of Montpelier, Va., ridden by Randolph Duffey, of Warrenton, Va., finished close behind Birmingham, with Tocky Shore from the Poplar Lane Farm of E. L. Woodward, of Leroy, N. Y., Raymond Woolfe, of Camden, up, third.

Two Holdouts Signed.

Cleveland, March 27.—C. C. Slapnicka, the Cleveland Indians business manager, announced today he had signed the last of the Tribe's holdouts, Billy Sullivan, catcher and utility infielder.

College Scores

TRACK.

Dartmouth, 101; William and Mary, 24.

BASEBALL.

Maryland, 6; Vermont, 5.

Ohio State, 19; George Washington, 0.

Minnesota-Louisiana State University double-header canceled—wet grounds.

Iowa-Mississippi College double-header canceled—cold.

At St. Louis: Bradley Tech, 12; Washington University (St. Louis) 10.

At Chapel Hill, N. C.: North Carolina, 4; Springfield, 1.

Michigan State, 12; Eastern Kentucky, 8.

Only 1 Rival Reaches 2d; 8th for Nats

Weaver Yields the Lone Hit, a Single, in Five Innings He Handles.

Appleton Lets 2 Get on, One by a Walk, Other on Travis' Muff.

By Shirley Povich.
A Staff Correspondent.

Orlando, Fla., March 27.—The Gas House Gang made a hit today, but they were hardly a success, since they made only one, while the Nats were making seven, and winning the ball game, 2 to 0.

In expanding their current winning streak in the Grapefruit League to eight straight games, the amazing Nats received some near-perfect pitching from a team of two old right-handers, Monte Weaver and Pete Appleton, who deflated that attack of the Gas Housers.

Unconcerned by the steady drizzle that swept Tinker Field and sent the 1,000 natives huddling for shelter in the rickety stands, Weaver and Appleton permitted only one Cardinal to advance as far as second base.

Weaver, with a performance that was a throw-back to 1933, when he was the league's prize rookie pitcher, shut the Cardinals out for the first five innings before turning the job over to Appleton, and yielded the only hit made by the Gas House outfit—a single to center by Padgett, rookie outfielder.

Appleton Blanks 'Em.

But Appleton's four-inning performance bettered even Weaver's display. The grizzled veteran of half a dozen big league clubs permitted only two Cards to reach base in his four-inning turn—Pinch Hitter Seibert, who gained first on Cecil Travis' pardonable muff in the sixth, and Gutteridge, who drew a futile walk in the ninth.

The Nats were raising no particular hob with Bill McGee and Nate Andrews, a pair of Cardinal rookie pitchers, but on their only two really inviting chances to score they clicked. One chance presented itself in the first inning, when Buddy Lewis lined a single to center with one out. Ossie Bluege, playing first base in place of the convalescent Joe Kuhel, whacked another single to center and eventually Lewis scored from second on a wild pitch by McGee.

Matters stood at 1 to 0 until the fifth, when Buddy Myer and Ben Chapman produced another run for the Nats. Myer, the only Nat to make more than one hit during the day, drilled a single to right and was pushed to second when Pinch Hitter Taft Wright coaxed a walk from McGee with two out.

Chapman Scores Myer.

At this point Chapman all but blasted Frankie Frisch's upstretched glove off his hand with a hot-shot liner toward centerfield, and Myer scrambled home, arriving with a slide that beat Frisch's throw to the plate and acquainted Rookie Catcher Owen with Myer's brutal sliding technique.

Bucky Harris, who was in a mood to embrace Weaver for his clever pitching, watched the old math professor uncoil a sharp-breaking curve which he mixed with his fast ball. Monte is pitching himself into a starting role with the Nats.

The hardest-hit ball of the day was a harmless out contributed by Joe Medwick, of the Cardinals. He bashed an Appleton pitch in the seventh inning and the ball would have cleared any left centerfield fence in the major leagues, but here on far-flung Tinker Field

Continued on Page 3, Column 1.

Easter Eggs

ST. LOUIS.	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Guttridge, 2b	4	0	0	1	2	1
Frisch, 2b	3	0	0	2	2	0
Martin, 2b	1	0	0	1	0	0
Padgett, rf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Medwick, lf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Bordagaray, lf	0	0	0	0	0	0
Mize, 1b	2	0	0	13	1	0
Moore, cf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Durocher, ss	2	0	0	2	5	0
Brown, ss	0	0	0	0	0	0
Owen, c	3	0	0	2	0	0
McGee, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
*Siebert	1	0	0	0	0	0
Andrews, p	0	0	0	0	1	0
†Scoffic	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	27	0	1	24	12	1

*Batted for McGee in sixth.
†Batted for Andrews in ninth.

WASHINGTON.	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Chapman, cf	4	0	1	0	0	0
Lewis, 3b	4	1	1	1	4	0
Bluege, 1b	4	0	1	13	0	0
Sington, rf	3	0	0	2	0	0
Stone, lf	3	0	0	4	0	0
Travis, ss	3	0	0	2	4	1
Myer, 2b	3	1	2	1	2	0
Mihalic, 2b	0	0	0	1	0	0
Hogan, c	2	0	0	1	0	0
Millies, c	1	0	0	2	0	0
Weaver, p	1	0	1	0	0	0
*Wright	0	0	0	0	0	0
Appleton, p	1	0	1	1	1	0
Totals	28	2	7	27	12	1

*Batted for Weaver in fifth.

St. Louis	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0
WASHINGTON	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	x	—2

Run batted in—Chapman. Double plays—Myer to Travis to Bluege, Mise to Durocher to Mize, Frisch to Durocher to Mize, Appleton to Bluege. Left on bases—St. Louis, 3; Washington, 5. First base on balls—Off Weaver, 2; off Appleton, 1; off McGee, 2. Struck out—By Weaver, 1; by Appleton, 1; by McGee, 1; by Andrews, 1. Hits—Off Weaver, 1 in 5 innings; off McGee, 5 in 5 innings. Wild pitch—McGee. Winning pitcher—Weaver. Losing pitcher—McGee. Umpires—Kolls and Goetz. Time—[illegible]

Accolade and Chanceview Given Topweight in Bowie Stake

West Coast Pair Carry 122 Pounds

Jay Jay Assigned 120 for Rowe Handicap Booked Thursday.

By Walter Haight.

After trying for four months to satisfy their racing appetites by following the doings of the horses in the South and West through the medium of charts and results, turf fans of the Washington area will get the real thing Thursday when Bowie opens the spring season in nearby Maryland. When the first field of bangtails marches postward shortly before 2:30 o'clock, it will start a stream of racing hereabouts that will halt only with the freezes of next mid-December.

With more than 400 horses already on the grounds and carloads arriving daily, Bowie should not want for full fields. With many of the Nation's leading riders, either working horses at the track or in this vicinity, Bowie will not want for good jockeys. With Florida and California having experienced their most successful sessions, Bowie should not want for the business that makes the horses go round.

That racing is just around the corner is evidenced by the fact that General Manager Joseph E. Boyle yesterday announced the weights for the Rowe Memorial Handicap, Thursday's feature race. The $5,000 added sprint of six furlongs has drawn the nomination of 18 fine, short-route horses and top weight of 122 pounds will be borne by Accolade and Chanceview, a pair of campaigners which were among the also rans in the $100,000 added Santa Anita Handicap last month.

Raced in California.

Accolade was the California hope of Frank Christmas, of Upper Marlboro, Md., and Chanceview was purchased by Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt on the eve of the big race. Both are considered better at the sprint route than at the gruelling Santa Anita distance. Howard Bruce's formidable Jay Jay, Maryland stake winner last year, must carry 120 pounds if in action.

The other assignments are: A. G. Vanderbilt's Speed to Spare, 115; Bomar Stable's Billy Bee, 111; Araho Stable's Mucho Gusto, 111; Townsend B. Martin's Liberal, 108; H. E. Ziegler's Zoic, 108; D. L. Ogle's Infidox, 107; W. H. Gallagher's Rudie, 107; Araho Stable's New Deal, 106; A. C. Compton's Weston, 106; T. F. Swords' Vote Boy, 105; Shandon Farms' Quincy, 102; Araho Stable's Jackie D., 98; E. K. Bryson's Honey Cloud, 98; Shandon Farms' My Elsie and Prince Arthur, 95.

The Rowe shapes up as a typical Spring Bowie stake race. It will draw a field of horses from California, Florida and from the group that wintered in this section. At the weights, there is likely to be no outstanding favorite. Due to the open winter in Virginia and Maryland, the horses making their first start of the year will not be at the disadvantage of "needing a race." For the most part, the "stay-at-homes" have been working regularly and will be ready to do their best against their rivals which, for the most part, had successful winter sojourns.

Bowie's meeting is limited to nine days, having been assigned most of its allotment for the fall sesion. In addition to the Rowe Memorial, the other important stakes are the Bowie Kindergarten and the Southern Maryland Handicap. On April 12 the turf scene shifts to Havre de Grace, with Pimlico, with its Preakness, taking up the show 14 days later.

Turf Notes.

At last November's meeting 37 per cent of the favorites were winners . . . the Pennsylvania Railroad has electrified its spur into the plant . . . Hirsch Jacobs, leading American trainer for four years, will campaign with a formidable string at the meeting . . . H. Guy Bedwell, the only trainer to lead the Nation for five years, also will be in action with the horses owned by A. C. Compton, California sportsman . . . Doc Jones, the Virginian, has 21 horses ready for racing at the old J. K. L. Ross farm on the Baltimore boulevard . . . they are the property of Mrs. Louise Viau, Mrs. R. A. Van Clief, Mrs. E. H. Augustus, P. H. Faulconer and Maj. Ral Parr . . . Jones will van the horses when they have engagements . . . Bowie will distribute $73,000 in purses at the session . . . and the minimum purse is $1,000 . . . Harry Richards, whose sensational riding helped Rosemont to win the $100,000 added Santa Anita Handicap, will ride . . . by the way, he is due to pilot Pompoon in the Derby and Preakness this year.

6 College Games Listed This Week

A faint spark of life appears on the collegiate sports horizon this week, but it's very faint. A half dozen events are scheduled, but only four will be played at home, and one of these involves an alumni group.

Maryland's men figure most prominently in the bookings, but George Washington starts the ball rolling tomorrow, engaging Long Island's nine on the East Ellipse. Friday, Ed Morris' pupils cross bats with Penn State in their final appearance of the week.

Friday brings Maryland on the scene in a baseball game with Dartmouth, and lacrosse match with the alumni. Saturday the trackmen will be host to Washington and Lee while the diamonders invade Charlottesville, Va., for a game with Virginia. Georgetown and Catholic University's baseball and trackmen are not scheduled.

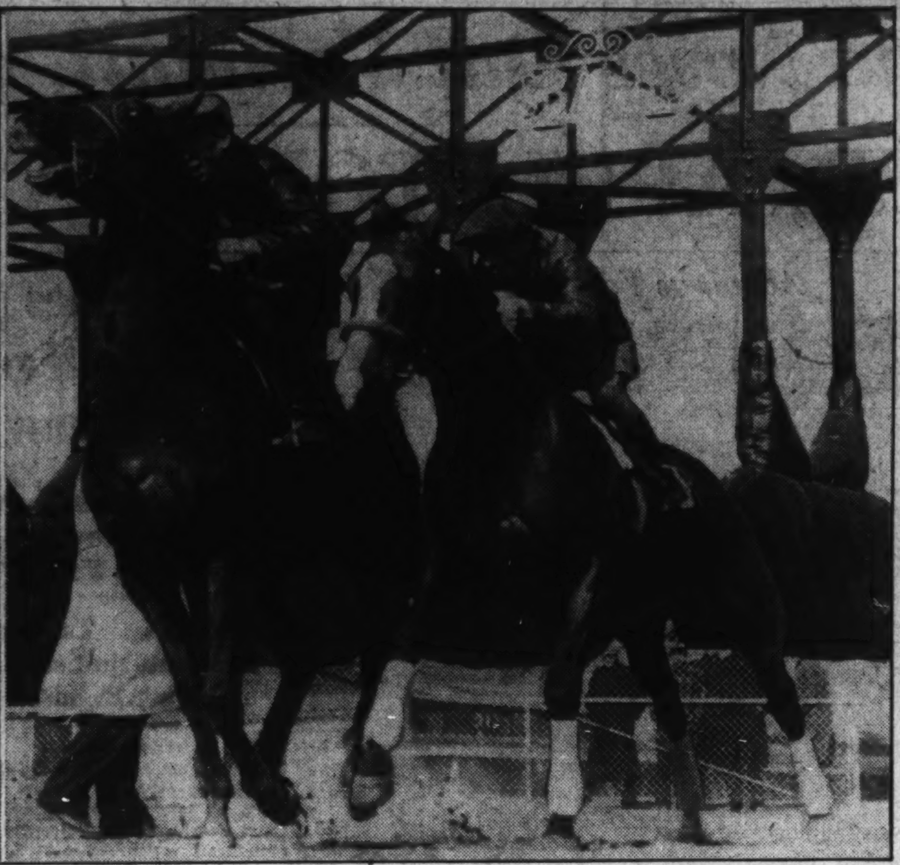
Lewis' Ban Lifted.

Providence, R. I., March 27 (AP).—Edward C. Foster, executive secretary of the National Boxing Association, today announced lifting of the suspension of John Henry Lewis, light-heavyweight boxing champion. Lewis had been under the N. B. A. ban for allegedly failing to go through with a contract for a Washington promoter.

Bowie Shakes Off Winter Sleep in Preparation for Opening of Turf Season This Week

Post Staff Photos.

Stable scene as horses are "cooled out" after the day's workout over the Prince Georges County oval which opens for business on Thursday afternoon. More than 400 horses are stabled there.



Barrier practice. Frank Christmas' Sunned (left) with Jockey Al Shelheimer up, and A. C. Compton's Weston, Eddie DeCamallis up, shown as they "broke" yesterday morning.

Fair Grounds Entries.

(SUNDAY.)

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 Irenes Bob.... 119 | 4 Big Fish...... 106
2 *Yule Star.... 108 | 5 Epernay 114
3 *Kabo .... 113 | 6 City Slicker.. 118

SECOND RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 *Miss W'kaway 97 | 7 Broadway Girl 106
2 *Blue Chatter 102 | 8 Linnie Kate.. 105
3 D'inus Witch. 112 | 9 *Gustavia ... 97
4 Miss Ivory... 102 | 10 *Ruckie 107
5 Jerry Flirt... 105 | 11 *Dark Prince 113
6 Rhida .... 105 | 12 Tinsel Lady.. 104

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 Leeoran ..... 112 | 9 Might S'prise 106
2 *Jubilargo ... 109 | 10 In Memory.... 106
3 *Jim McC'nell 109 | 11 *Yes Polly.... 108
4 Laddie Stone. 114 | 12 *Ottoman 104
5 *Porter Call.. 109 | 13 *S'rvant Pride 101
6 *The Millay.. 104 | 14 Ep 105
7 *Bright Don.. 109 | 15 Miss Tw'kling 101
8 My Blaze.... 114 | 16 *Julia Grant.. 100

FOURTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 El Puma..... 105 | 7 Countess Ann. 94
2 Whipowill .... 110 | 8 §Silas 108
3 †Br'zing Along 118 | 9 Sky Lad...... 104
4 †High Diver... 100 | 10 §C'mpensatory 109
5 ‡Woodlander.. 100 | 11 Scout Azure... 98
6 Giant Killer... 120 | 12 ‡Flag Cadet.. 102
†Mrs. F. S. Harris and Mrs. F. C. Dunn entry.
‡B. Hernandez entry.
§Mrs. B. Franzheim entry.

FIFTH RACE—One and one-quarter miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 Miss Spider.. 100 | 10 Yellow Metal. 110
2 Cecil B...... 105 | 11 Hey Flirt.... 109
3 Vin Noir..... 109 | 12 Habanero 111
4 Countess Bye. 106 | 13 Fair Mole.... 109
5 Arctic Star... 105 | 14 Union 113
6 Blue Damsel.. 104 | 15 Spicson 109
7 Mad Carere... 105 | 16 Joan Macaw.. 100
8 Night Flower. 104 | 17 Sergeant Hill. 105
9 Krumm ...... 109 | 18 Hour Lady .. 104

SIXTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $10,000; Louisiana Derby; for 3-year-olds.
1 Virginia J.... 111 | 7 S'thland Beau 116
2 †Quincy ..... 116 | 8 Grey Count.. 116
3 Trina .... 111 | 9 D'minus Witch 112
4 Jewell Dorsett 111 | 10 †P'nce Arthur 114
5 Skeeter ...... 119 | 11 Dead Calm... 114
6 Henry M..... 116 | 12 Play Pal..... 114
†Shandon Farm entry.

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 *B'lliant Light 104 | 7 Henry M..... 101
2 Anklets ..... 105 | 8 *Persuader .. 105
3 Manhattan ... 114 | 9 Moandmo 105
4 *Sky Lad..... 109 | 10 Wee Emma.... 103
5 *Pitter Pat... 102 | 11 High Diver... 110
6 *Scout Azure.. 110

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-quarter miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 House Afire.. 104 | 10 Mr. Joe...... 109
2 Six Bells..... 109 | 11 Gee Gee...... 100
3 Scottys Pride. 104 | 12 Hows Chances 109
4 Notice Me.... 106 | 13 Hazel Eye.... 104
5 Defier ...... 109 | 14 Memphis Lass 104
6 Albess ..... 109 | 15 Fair Boy..... 109
7 Bright Knot.. 100 | 16 Mov'g Clouds. 100
8 Red Bo...... 105 | 17 Miss Gohi.... 104
9 Altus Nuba.. 105 | 18 Miss Belize.. 100

NINTH RACE (substitute)—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 Shasta Broom 114 | 10 Sister Ikie... 109
2 Honky Tonk.. 114 | 11 Julius J. R... 114
3 Ch'f G'onimo. 114 | 12 St. Omer..... 110
4 Home George. 110 | 13 Miss Donovan 105
5 Toastmaster.. 114 | 14 Della Booter. 109
6 Transmac .... 114 | 15 Bay Memor... 110
7 Roger Witch.. 114 | 16 Canteron 110
8 Mannie ..... 110 | 17 All Night.... 110
9 Jim Ormont.. 110 | 18 Rosa Dear.... 105

TENTH RACE (substitute)—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 *Sioux Chief.. 108 | 10 *Swifty 105
2 Skotchy ..... 110 | 11 Sugar Creek.. 105
3 *Polly Diskin. 110 | 12 *My Empress 100
4 *Sun Alley.... 105 | 13 Fanle 108
5 *Morley Firth 110 | 14 Mervin B..... 110
6 Little Peggy.. 105 | 15 *Wise Revue.. 103
7 *Geraldine M. 100 | 16 *Sun Dora.... 112
8 *Cooney ..... 100 | 17 *Little M'celle 103
9 Chessie ..... 105 | 18 Donna James 108
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Oaklawn Park Entries.

FIRST RACE—Oaklawn course; purse, $600; claiming; for fillies and mares 4 years old and upward.
1 Ivonia ..... 112 | 7 Cycas 112
2 Rolanda .... 112 | 8 Grand Baker. 112
3 Sayloma .... 112 | 9 *Squeeze Out. 107
4 *Nagatha .... 107 | 10 Dorothy Hicks 112
5 *Twidgets ... 107 | 11 Dixie D...... 112
6 *Aunt Marie.. 107 | 12 *B'ara Carom 107

SECOND RACE—Four and one-half furlongs; purse, $600; for 2-year-olds.
1 †Glenpool ... 119 | 5 †Miss Monte... 113
2 Betty Allene.. 113 | 6 Miss Pitty Pat 116
3 Chatterwrack. 116 | 7 Domiworth ... 119
4 Montague ... 119
†R. L. Oldham entry.

THIRD RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 Curling ..... 102 | 7 *Computer ... 107
2 Evening Gown 107 | 8 Sir Boston... 115
3 *Run'g Water. 104 | 9 *Ste. d'Espoir. 97
4 Caterer ..... [illegible] | 10 Miss Adele... 107
5 Peace Token.. [illegible] | 11 Damascene ... 112
6 *Tad .... [illegible] | 12 [illegible] ... 107

FOURTH RACE—Oaklawn course; purse, $700; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 Cristate .... [illegible] | 5 [illegible] ... 108
2 †Prince[illegible] | 6 [illegible] ... 110
3 Raymond ... [illegible] | 7 [illegible] ... 110
4 Bold Lover ... [illegible] | 8 [illegible] ... 110
†Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Weant entry.

FIFTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 *General Boy [illegible] | 7 Our David 106
2 Speed Girl .. [illegible] | 8 *Sorcery 107
3 Black Hat ... [illegible] | 9 [illegible] ... 112
4 Boontiful ... [illegible] | 10 [illegible] ... 107
5 Bahadur .... [illegible] | 11 *Cablegram .. 104
6 Wegowin .... [illegible] | 12 [illegible] ... 107

SIXTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 *C'ntess Mario [illegible] | 7 Zelady 105
2 Lady Penny .. [illegible] | 8 *Florid 110
3 Golden [illegible] | 9 [illegible] ... 104
4 Water [illegible] | 10 [illegible] ... 107
5 Th'erl[illegible] | 11 [illegible] ... 107
6 *Kans[illegible] | 12 [illegible] ... 99

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 Signal [illegible] | 4 Pops Betty ... 105
2 Broadway Juel [illegible] | 5 *Snobeedo ... 107
3 Firing [illegible] | 6 Hymarque ... 110

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 Facchina ... [illegible] | 7 Muscle In ... 107
2 Easter [illegible] | 8 Laura Kiev ... 108
3 *Maine [illegible] | 9 [illegible] ... 110
4 *Whisk[illegible] | 10 [illegible] ... 105
5 *Peace [illegible] | 11 [illegible] ... 110
6 Out of [illegible]
*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, cloudy; track, fast.

Charts of Yesterday's Races at Florida's Tropical Park

By the Associated Press.
SATURDAY, MARCH 27, 1937.
WEATHER, CLEAR. TRACK, GOOD.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $900; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward which have not won since January 12. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 2:00. Off at 2:00½. Winner, Mrs. T. B. Brown's ch. f. (3), by Dunboyne—Bonnie Belle. Trained by W. McMath. Value to winner, $650; second, $150; third, $75; fourth, $25. Time, 1:13 4-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
BONNIE MAID	(J. Renick)	104	5	1	1^{h}	1^{1}	1^{1}	1no	$73.55
ROBERT S.	(LeBlanc)	119	7	2	3^{h}	2^{1}	3^{1}	2½	3.80
DESTINED	(Swain)	106	8	5	5^{1}	3^{1}½	2½	3^{1}	13.75
WINTER SPORT	(Wright)	116	2	4	6^{1}	5^{1}	4^{1}	4^{1}½	4.90
AMQUI	(Schmidl)	110	6	7	7^{3}	6^{4}	6^{2}	5^{4}	1.25
CHANCE QUEEN	(Jaekle)	110	1	6	4^{1}	7^{3}	5½	6^{2}	11.85
NALITA J.	(Bierman)	110	3	3	2½	4½	7^{4}	7^{3}	8.75
LOVE POTION	(Sarno)	101	4	8	8	8	8	8	26.85

Two-dollar mutuels paid—BONNIE MAID, $149.10, $60.80, $13.80; ROBERT S., $5.10, $3.70; DESTINED, $5.10.

BONNIE MAID broke very fast, was sent right to the lead, displayed keen speed and stood long drive gamely. ROBERT S., showing improvement, closed very fast and was wearing the winner down. DESTINED, on the extreme outside all the way, finished fast. WINTER SPORT ran good race. AMQUI away slowly and lacked speed.

WEATHER, CLEAR. TRACK, FAST.

SECOND RACE—One mile. Purse, $900; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won ridden out; place driving. Went to post at 2:34. Off at 2:35. Winner, Medway Stable's b. g. (6), by Dozer—Tea Party. Trained by G. Alexandra. Value to winner, $650; second, $150; third, $75; fourth, $25. Time, 1:39 3-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
BAYDROP	(Schmidl)	115	5	2	1½	1½	1^{1}½	1^{2}	1^{3}	$1.20
CHRYSMUTE	(Balaski)	112	2	3	6	4^{1}	2^{1}½	2^{3}	2^{h}	5.65
LANGUOROUS	(Wagner)	109	1	1	4^{1}	5^{3}	4^{2}	3^{2}	3^{4}	6.55
GUNWALE	(LeBlanc)	109	6	5	2^{2}	2^{1}½	3^{h}	4^{3}	4^{2}	9.45
MANY MOONS	(Cooper)	111	4	6	3½	3½	5^{3}	5^{4}	5^{3}	4.30
ARGOAN	(Arcaro)	116	3	4	5^{1}	6	6	6	6	8.80

Two-dollar mutuels paid—BAYDROP, $4.40, $3.00, $2.40; CHRYSMUTE, $5.70, $3.60; LANGUOROUS, $3.60.

BAYDROP, away very fast, was sent to the front going into the first turn and rated along, displayed speed, but boy took no chance and rode him out. CHRYSMUTE moved up with a determined bid at far turn, but faltered at end. LANGUOROUS ran a fair race. GUNWALE tired chasing the pace. MANY MOONS was bothered by an assistant starter just at the break. ARGOAN ran a very bad race.

$2.00 DAILY DOUBLE, FIRST AND SECOND RACES, PAID $524.90.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $900; claiming. The Bendigo. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won easily; place same. Went to post at 3:04. Off at 3:09½. Winner, Cosgrave Stable's b. c. (4), by Happy Argo—Celebration. Trained by A. E. Alexandra. Value to winner, $650; second, $150; third, $75; fourth, $25. Time, 1:11 3-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
JOYRIDE	(Arcaro)	113	6	3	2½	2^{1}	1^{2}	1^{2}	$1.00
GRAND DUKE	(Wright)	110	4	1	1^{1}	1^{1}	2^{3}	2^{4}	4.85
BLACK RIVER	(J. Renick)	115	5	4	4^{4}	4^{2}	4^{3}	3^{1}	5.30
WHOOPER	(Schmidl)	103	1	2	3^{2}	3^{5}	3^{4}	4^{2}	19.30
TOP DOG	(LeBlanc)	110	2	6	5^{h}	5^{2}	5^{2}	5^{3}	6.65
DR. MENENDEZ	(Wagner)	105	3	5	6	6	6	6	7.85

Two-dollar mutuels paid—JOYRIDE, $4.00, $2.80, $2.40; GRAND DUKE, $4.40, $3.00; BLACK RIVER, $2.70.

JOYRIDE, much the best, was waited with to the middle of the turn, where boy sent him to the front, drew away and won nicely in hand. GRAND DUKE, away flying, showed good speed and was next best. BLACK RIVER, unable to get to the front, failed to show his early speed. WHOOPER ran a fair race. TOP DOG was outrun.

FOURTH RACE—Four furlongs. Purse, $1,000. The Astruria. For 2-year-olds. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 3:39. Off at 3:45. Winner, Aeolian Stable's lt. ch. g. (2), by Kiev—Mary Lee. Trained by J. G. Wagnon. Value to winner, $700; second, $180; third, $90; fourth, $30. Time, 0:48.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	Start	¼	Stretch	Finish	Straight
REMARKABLE	(Steffen)	113	2	1	1^{2}	1^{2}	1^{2}	$1.85
FAMILY FRIEND	(Wagner)	119	3	2	2^{1}½	2^{1}½	2½	1.40
OUR KETCHAM	(Wright)	113	6	5	4½	3^{2}	3^{2}	16.40
MISS APPREHEND	(Balaski)	110	5	4	3^{h}	4^{2}	4^{6}	9.15
ODDESA LADY	(Arcaro)	111	4	3	5^{6}	5^{6}	5^{2}	6.05
BROGAN	(J. Renick)	108	1	6	6	6	6	20.40

Two-dollar mutuels paid—REMARKABLE, $5.70, $2.80, $2.50; FAMILY FRIEND, $2.60, $2.30; OUR KETCHAM, $3.50.

REMARKABLE, a rapid breaker, quickly opened a wide gap, saved ground and held on well. FAMILY FRIEND was hard ridden all the way. OUR KETCHAM, on the outside, finished gamely. MISS APPREHEND had no excuse. ODDESA LADY lacked speed and ran below her best form.

FIFTH RACE—One mile and a furlong. Purse, $2,500 added. The Coral Gables Spring Handicap. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won handily; place driving. Went to post at 4:15. Off at 4:17½. Winner, Mrs. E. Denemark's ch. g. (5), by Chance Play—Ex Ray. Trained by B. S. Michell. Value to winner, $1,965; second, $500; third, $250; fourth, $125. Time, 1:50 3-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
CHANCE RAY	(J. Renick)	107	2	2	1^{1}	1½	1½	1^{2}	1^{1}½	$15.15
STOCKS	(Merritt)	103	6	3	2^{1}½	2^{1}½	2^{1}½	2^{1}	2^{1}	6.00
PARADISICAL	(Wright)	110	7	1	3^{h}	4^{h}	3^{h}	3^{2}	3^{2}	9.80
INDIAN HEAD	(Cooper)	109	1	4	5^{2}	5^{2}	4^{4}	4^{2}	4^{2}	4.20
DNIEPER	(Wagner)	106	4	6	6½	6^{2}	5^{1}	5^{1}	5^{1}	4.35
BLACKBIRDER	(Balaski)	112	3	7	7^{10}	7^{15}	7^{15}	6^{8}	6^{8}	2.40
ROUND TABLE	(Maschek)	104	8	5	4½	3^{h}	6^{3}	7^{4}	7^{3}	7.70
GYRAL	(LeBlanc)	104	5	8	8	8	8	8	8	28.70

Two-dollar mutuels paid—CHANCE RAY, $32.30, $11.50, $6.40; STOCKS, $10.10, $5.10; PARADISICAL, $6.00.

CHANCE RAY, running back to his previous good race, got away fast and was sent right to the front, was rated along and drew away in final furlong, winning nicely in hand. STOCKS, clear of interference, followed pace closely, but was no match for the winner. PARADISICAL, well up all the way, made a game effort. INDIAN HEAD failed to get to the front and never was a factor. BLACKBIRDER and DNIEPER were both bothered at the start. ROUND TABLE tired badly.

SIXTH RACE—One mile. Purse, $1,000 added. The Alhambra Circle Handicap (first division). For 3-year-olds and upward in Class C. Start poor. Won driving; place easily. Went to post at 4:47. Off at 4:56. Winner, Mrs. R. H. Heighe's dk. ch. m. (5), by Campfire—Zenoia. Trained by J. A. Boniface. Value to winner, $735; second, $180; third, $90; fourth, $30. Time, 1:37 2-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
ZAY	(Wagner)	109	3	1	2^{1}½	2^{h}	3^{4}	3^{2}	1¾	$3.95
BERNARD F.	(Balaski)	106	6	5	3½	3^{2}	2^{1}	1^{1}	2^{5}	5.75
CHANCER	(Wright)	117	5	3	1^{2}	1^{1}	1^{1}	2^{1}	3^{4}	2.10
SUNPHANTOM	(LeBlanc)	103	2	6	5^{2}	5^{4}	5^{1}	6	4^{1}	2.75
JAMBOREE	(Arcaro)	111	1	2	4^{1}	4½	4^{1}½	4^{1}	5^{1}	7.75
SILVER FLEECE	(Cooper)	110	4	4	6	6	6	5^{h}	6	14.80

Two-dollar mutuels paid—ZAY, $9.90, $4.90, $3.60; BERNARD F., $5.90, $4.00; CHANCER, $2.80.

ZAY was allowed to gallop along back of the pace, began to move up around turn, closed gamely and was drawing away at end. BERNARD F., showing startling improvement, assumed lead in stretch, but weakened suddenly. CHANCER had plenty of early foot, but tired at end of six furlongs. SUNPHANTOM, very mean at gate, was placed on outside and never had a chance. JAMBOREE ran well for half a mile.

SEVENTH RACE—One mile. Purse, $1,000 added. The Alhambra Circle Handicap (second division). For 3-year-olds and upward in Class C. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 5:24. Off at 5:26. Winner, T. D. Buhl's ch. g. (4), by Justice F.—Set Fast. Trained by A. G. Wilson. Value to winner, $740; second, $180; third, $90; fourth, $30. Time, 1:37 3-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
COULEEDAM	(Arcaro)	116	1	2	1^{h}	4^{1}½	2^{1}	1^{h}	1^{1}½	$3.90
PAGEBOY	(Schmidl)	98	3	5	3½	1½	1^{h}	2½	2½	6.25
FIRST ENTRY	(LeBlanc)	112	4	4	5^{2}	2^{h}	3^{2}	3^{2}	3^{2}	1.40
COUNT RAE	(Coule)	108	5	3	6	5½	5^{3}	4^{10}	4^{4}	4.80
DAYTONIAN	(Jaekle)	100	2	1	2^{1}½	3^{h}	4½	5^{3}	5^{4}	5.75
BUSHMASTER	(J. Renick)	105	6	6	4½	6	6	6	6	27.95

Two-dollar mutuels paid—COULEEDAM, $9.80, $6.30, $2.90; PAGEBOY, $6.90, $3.00; FIRST ENTRY, $2.30.

COULEEDAM, well ridden, was restrained off the early pace, made his bid around turn, took lead, drew away and won nicely in hand. PAGEBOY bumped his way through going into first turn, knocking FIRST ENTRY off his stride. He had plenty of speed. FIRST ENTRY might have won but for the interference. COUNT RAE had no excuse.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $900; claiming. For 3-year-olds. Start bad. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 5:57. Off at 6:03. Winner, Liberty Lane Stable's ch. c. (3), by Chilhowee—Hidden Star III. Trained by W. E. Jones. Value to winner, $650; second, $150; third, $75; fourth, $25. Time, 1:46.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
UNCLE LESTER	(Wagner)	113	5	1	4^{3}	4^{4}	2½	2^{h}	1½	$4.50
JUB JUB	(Arcaro)	113	9	5	2^{3}	1½	1^{2}	1^{2}	2^{1}½	1.30
KHAY	(LeBlanc)	111	8	4	3^{2}	2^{1}	3^{3}	3^{3}	3^{2}	7.75
JOAN ASBESTOS	(Jaekle)	101	10	6	1^{1}½	3^{1}½	4^{2}	4^{3}	4^{4}	14.05
TORQUIL	(Bierman)	101	6	7	9	7½	6^{2}	6^{1}	5^{h}	20.95
NIPPONESE	(Coule)	113	7	8	6^{1}	5^{2}	5^{2}	5^{2}	6^{2}	74.25
DUCHESS REIGH	(J. Renick)	111	1	2	7^{4}	6^{h}	8^{4}	7^{1}	7½	10.05
ODDESA BOY	(Cooper)	111	4	9	8½	8^{2}	7^{3}	8^{10}	8^{15}	12.70
SWEEP BOY	(Schmidl)	108	2	3	5^{h}	9	9	9	9	46.95
STARWICK	(Merritt)	112	3	Left						11.65

Two-dollar mutuels paid—UNCLE LESTER, $11.00, $3.50, $3.30; JUB JUB, $3.10, $2.60; KHAY, $3.90.

UNCLE LESTER moved up very fast in last furlong, took lead at sixteenth pole and won going away. JUB JUB was rushed into a long lead turning out of backstretch, but weakened badly. KHAY ran good race. JOAN ASBESTOS had no mishap. STARWICK was thrown in the air at the start.

Oaklawn Park Results.

FIRST—Oaklawn course; purse, $600; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.
Barnstormer, 110 (C'rone) 13.80 7.20 4.40
Barbara J., 102 (Hutton)........6.20 4.00
Terrier, 112 (Adam) 8.40
Sequoia, Rosepath, *Noma F., Idle Worker, *Our Justice, Gladess, Capitalist, Blagden also ran. Time, 1:10.
*Field.

SECOND—Oaklawn course; purse, $600; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.
Marchline, 112 (Lake)....32.90 14.60 8.70
Pitkin, 107 (Mora) 10.50 6.50
Miss Ritz, 105 (Hutton) 5.40
Main Event, Brilliant Stone, Coltman, Little Duke, Wax, Mabel Miller also ran. Time, 1:09 4-5.

THIRD—Oaklawn course purse, $600; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.
Squawker, 105 (Johnson)...8.90 3.30 2.70
Kendal Green, 112 (Smith)......3.70 2.70
Gift of Roses, 102 (Ryan)..............2.90
Our Spot, My Model, Jockana, Anna V. L., Daria also ran. Time, 1:09 2-5.

FOURTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.
Longful, 111 (Canfield)....7.60 5.70 4.00
Grandpa's Boy, 115 (Josephson) 7.10 4.00
Spicate, 107 (Johnson) 3.10
Moretide, Black Peter, Ned's Affinity also ran. Time, 1:44 2-5.

FIFTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; allowances; the Arlington Hotel; 3-year-olds and upward.
Mary Vito, 101 (Johnson) 10.40 5.40 3.80
Sir Midas, 112 (Louman).......4.60 3.70
Tetrashera, 106 (Montgomery)........6.20
Mibs, Migal Fay, Zor, Doctor C. N., One Night, Beth Macaw also ran. Time, 1:44 3-5.

SIXTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.
Aunt Myrtle, 108 (Smith) 27.50 9.30 6.40
Lame Duck, 109 (Gardelle)......7.00 4.00
Cross Ruff, 113 (Montgomery).......5.60
Blessed Again, Squeezer, Sleepy Joe, Bon Centime, Lady Peenzie, Glastonbury also ran. Time, 1:43 1-5.

SEVENTH—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Baboo, 112 (Adam)........15.20 7.20 4.40
Deets Campfire, 94 (Hutton).... 7.80 3.90
Draco, 102 (Johnson) 3.00
George Lakar, Small Change and Jerry H. also ran. Time, 1:44.

EIGHTH—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Chilly Ebbie, 99 (Canfield). 5.70 4.10 3.10
Camp Craig, 112 (Josephson)....11.20 5.60
Jeffrey, 99 (Gardelle) 3.70
Shoot, Don Tasker, My Ideal, Donnie W., Captain Jeffers, Cassada and Fidele also ran. Time, 1:42 4-5.

Fair Grounds Results.

FIRST—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $600; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.
Playdema, 110 (Marrero)...5.20 3.20 2.60
Play Book, 112 (Turner).......5.40 3.80
*Royal Purchase, 109 (Parke)........9.60
Joe Jay, Miss Gohi, *Sun Voter, Sisko, Swap, Claflag, Roselake, Red Rogue also ran. Time, 1:45 3-5.
*Field.

SECOND—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; 3-year-olds.
Gabriel, 104 (Dyer).......16.80 6.80 4.20
Palatine Belle, 100 (C'hurst)....8.20 4.60
Kentucky Eagle, 109 (Marrero).......2.60
Lady Rosamond, North Blaze, Swale, Pat Bane, Burl, Dark Chick also ran. Time, 1:15.

THIRD—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.
My Blaze, 119 (McCoy)....8.20 4.40 3.60
Margaret G., 100 (Duffy)........5.80 4.00
The Darb, 119 (Turner)...............9.00
*Brother, Jim McConnell, Moll, Porter Call, Dorsays, *Canusee, Riff, Doc Oster also ran. Time, 1:07 1-5.
*Field.

FOURTH—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; Perfection Handicap; 3-year-olds and upward.
Dorothy B., 105 (Dubois)..16.40 6.20 4.00
Honey Cloud, 102 (Duffy) 3.00 2.40
Sir Michael, 104 (O'Malley)...........3.40
Hastinola, Woodlander, Determined also ran. Time, 1:12 3-5.

FIFTH—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $600; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.
Exilda, 109 (Barnett)....25.20 11.40 7.20
Calico Miss, 109 (Duffy)........3.40 300
Miss Mascara, 104 (Hill)..............3.60
Moving Clouds, Miss Belize, *Rubans Choice, Disobey, *Goron, *Texas Maid, Talvores, Golden Beam also ran. Time, 1:45 4-5.
*Field.

SIXTH—Four furlongs; purse, $1,500 added; Blue Bonnets Handicap; 2-year-olds.
†Bunny Baby, 112 (M'rero) 12.20 5.00 3.60
Predalou, 114 (Cowley) 6.20 4.00
Stringalong, 114 (Mojena)...........6.00
Jessie O., Black Coat, †Crusand, Unassisted, Mount Kala also ran. Time, 0:46 4-5.
†E. K. Bryson and J. H. Loucheim entry.

SEVENTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.
Peter J. Peel, 111 (Mojena) 7.20 4.20 3.20
Bob Weidel, 111 (Dyer)........12.00 8.60
Helen Bab, 110 (O'Malley)............3.80
Marcola, *Dug In, Foxland Hall, Dr. Jillson, Sergeant Hill, *Showman, Memphis Lass, *I. Novotny, Brown Man also ran. Time, 1:49.
*Field.

EIGHTH—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Penmar, 108 (Marrero)...16.40 6.20 4.40
War Dimes, 113 (Dyer) 6.00 4.00
Bombastic, 100 (Packer) 3.40
Broadway Lights, Luke Connell, Barcardi Sweep, *Forceful, Thistle Kay, Joan Macaw, *Probationer, *Shady Gate and Wizard also ran. Time, 1:55 1-5.
*Field.

Epsom Downs Results.

FIRST—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Apronette, 104 (Vedder) ... 6.60 5.60 3.60
*Transen, 113 (Kurenic) 4.50 3.00
Mario, 110 (Highshoe) 4.80
Explorer, Quick Relief, Solar Maid, Chicago Boy, Liberal Lady, Dixie Fox, Kitty's Rival and *Oswego Princess also ran. Time, 1:08 4-5.
*Field.

SECOND—Six furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Takus, 113 (B. Neal) 7.80 3.40 2.80
Alwintour, 113 (J. Richard) 3.20 2.60
Back Fence, 106 (Vedder) 3.60
Speed Limit, Our Bud, Tonradio and Jirasol 2d also ran. Time, 1:15.

THIRD—Four and one-half furlongs; purse, $500; allowances; for 2-year-olds.
†War's Lady, 107 (Cornay) 16.70 8.10 4.20
Blue Flame, 110 (Hightshoe).... 8.20 4.10
Bomouth, 110 (Thornton) 3.60
Enagala, Huerfanita, Exum, Rolls Nice, †War Infant and Check Signal also ran. Time, 0:52 2-5.
†Valdina Farm entry.

FOURTH—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,000; the Texas Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Bacon, 120 (Thornton) ... 6.30 4.00 3.30
Blue Train, 98 (Ward) 7.40 4.30
Viajero, 97 (Cornay) 4.70
Black Highbrow, Board Trade, Rifted Clouds and Cherry Chic also ran. Time, 1:07 1-5.

FIFTH—One mile; purse, $1,500; the Houston Handicap; for 3-yera-olds and upward.
Porcellus, 100 (Vedder) 25.80 20.70 11.30
§Eastport, 105 (Hightshoe).....20.80 8.80
Corum, 110 (S. Roberts) 8.70
†Boson Sound, †Salaam, ‡Solar Hawk, Palan, Seventh Heaven, §Gallant Eagle, ‡Eagle Pass and Sound Advice also ran. Time, 1:41.
†E. C. Davison entry.
‡Valdia Farm entry.
§Mrs. V. Wyse entry.

SIXTH—One mile; purse, $600; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.
Proposing, 103 (Hauer)...37.40 16.70 7.70
Dizzy B., 107 (Scheih).........10.50 5.90
Bulstrode, 107 (Richard)..............3.30
Witson, Erech, Aurebon, Miss Petrina, Caleo, William V., *Jerdan, *Roberta also ran. Time, 1:41 4-5.
*Field.

SEVENTH—One mile; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Parisian Witch, 107 (Albrecht), 10.10 7.50 5.30
Van Hastings, 107 (Cornay)....4.40 3.30
Triple Play, 107 (Vedder)............4.20
Off Side, Pickard, Jean Mac, Great Chance, Weedidit, Surprise Gift and Sweet Manners also ran. Time, 1:43 1-5.

EIGHTH — One and three - sixteenths miles; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Dutchy, 112 (Hauer) 9.90 6.10 4.30
Sister Jean, 107 (S. Roberts) ... 7.20 4.80
Ria Nara, 108 (Vedder) 9.00
Ogygia, Exceed, Miss Glace, Handy Baggage and Gannonnic also ran. Time, 2:03 4-5.

32,000 Trout Stocked For 'Opening' Thursday

Frederick, Md., March 27.—There will be 32,000 hatchery-bred trout lurking in Maryland streams from this year's stocking when the open season on the speckled beauties opens next Thursday. Albert M. Powell, Lewiston, superintendent of State hatcheries, said today that 32,000 brooks, browns and rainbows have been planted in State streams in preparation for the opening. This is approximately the same number as last year. Ten thousand fish were liberated in Frederick County streams.

Racing Selections

Tropical Park.
(For fast track.)
1—Opoca, Day Dawn, Idyllic.
2—Kawagoe, El Bandido, M. J. Brennan.
3—Bertillon, Sound Wave, Byrd's Flight.
4—Say When, Galon Boy, Our Crest.
5—Galloping, Sam Worthy, Pre War.
6—Chambersburger, Adamite, Battling Girl.
7—Whittle, Chilkat, Bold General.
8—Ubald G., Sir Reg, Black Timber.
Best bet—Galloping.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Oaklawn.
1—Rolanda, Cycas, Aunt Marie.
2—Montague, Glenpool, Chatterwrack.
3—Evening Gown, Sir Boston, Caterer.
4—Surveyor, Bold Lover, Golden Fate.
5—Cablegram, Baadur, Black Hat.
6—Countess Mario, Zelady, Florid.
7—Snobeedo, Broadway Juel, Hymarque.
8—Facchina, Muscle In, Laura Kiev.
Best Bet—Surveyor.

Fair Grounds.
Sunday, March 28.
(For heavy track.)
1—Irene's Bob, City Slicker, Yule Star.
2—Broadway Girl, Dark Prince, Rhida.
3—My Blaze, Laddie Stone, Leeoran.
4—Giant Killer, Compensatory, Breezing Along.
5—Union, Spicson, Vin Noir.
6—Jewell Dorsett, Grey Count, Quincy.
7—Anklets, Manhattan, Persuader.
8—Defier, Six Bells, Moving Clouds.
9—(Substitute) — Transmac, Canteron, Mannie.
10—(Substitute)—Sun Dora, Skotchy, Sioux Chief.
Best Bet—Irene's Bob.

Horse Show Set April 24.

The Landon School Junior Horse Show will be held April 24 at the Upper School on Wilson lane. Licensed by the American Horse Show Association, the show is the only open prep school affair in the East.

ALL SPORTS
The Greenbrier
WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS
WEST VIRGINIA
OPEN ALL YEAR
Representative:
Mr. John B. Debnam, Shoreham Building.
Telephone District 7071.

Chance Ray Wins Upset At Tropical

Blackbirder Hindered at Start; Winner Pays $32.30 Mutuel.

Tropical Park, Fla., March 27.—After failing in seven previous starts this winter, the 5-year-old gelding, Chance Ray, sprang a surprise here this afternoon when he proved a handy winner of the Coral Gables Spring Handicap before a crowd of about 10,000. The Chestnut son of Chance Play, privately purchased by Mrs. Emil Denemark from R. L. Gerry at Hialeah Park, led almost from the first jump of the mile and a furlong journey and registered by a length and a half to return $32.30 for a $2 straight ticket.

Willow Brook Farm's Stocks forced all the pace and saved secondary honors by a length from I. J. Collins' Paradisical. Joe Renick was astride Chance Ray for his second long shot score of the day. He had won the first race on Bonnie Maid, which paid $149.10. Chance Ray, under 107 pounds, finished in 1:50 2-5 over a track that dried out from good to fast condition during the early afternoon. This time was only a fifth of a second behind the track mark held by Easiest Way.

Chance Ray's victory, worth $1,965 to his Chicago owner, who seems in a fair way to regain the amazing good fortune that was hers at the first Tropical and the Hialeah meetings, was witnessed by James Roosevelt, son of the President, who sat in a front box as the guest of Chicago's John D. Hertz.

There was a jam after the start of the feature in which Blackbirder, favorite in the field of eight, was one of the victims. He never recovered. Dnieper also was one of the middle horses bothered in the mixup.

Paradisical came over fast from an outside position, but was outfooted to the first turn by Chance Ray. Stocks moved after the ultimate winner and Paradisical was third as they turned into the backstretch. The running positions of the trio never changed thereafter. Chance Ray, instead of faltering in the stretch as he often has, continued smoothly and held Stocks at bay without undue effort. Indian Head was a poor fourth.

Couleedam Victor.

Couleedam, dropping down in more suitable company, was an easy winner of the second division of the Class "C" Handicap. With Eddie Arcaro earning a double, T. D. Buhl's 4-year-old battled it out with the leaders to the stretch, where he gradually drew away from Pageboy and beat that fellow by 1½ lengths to return $9.80. First Entry, the favorite, finished a half length out of the place after being badly roughed going into the first turn. The stewards suspended Johnny Jaekle, who rode Daytonian, five days for rough riding. Albert Schmidl, who appeared to rough his way through with Pageboy in the run to the first turn, escaped a penalty.

The 5-year-old mare Zay exhibited speed and gameness aplenty in accounting for the first half of the Class "C" handicap that was split and run as the sixth and seventh races. Rated close to the early pace, the Mrs. R. H. Heighe Colorbearer moved up in the stretch and drove first home by three parts of a length, paying $9.90. Bernard F., which caught Chancer and assumed command, entering the last furlong, faltered at the end, but saved the place from Chancer by five lengths. The mile was covered in 1:37 2-5.

Bonnie Maid Pays $149.

Mrs. T. B. Brown's 3-year-old filly, Bonnie Maid, which had shown dull form in the only three races she ever ran, threw a shock into the week-end crowd when she won the first race by a nose to pay $149.10 for $2 straight tickets. Place tickets called for $60.80, and show, $13.80.

Tropical Park Entries.

(LISTED IN POST POSITIONS.)

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $900; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

No.	Horse and Jockey.	Wt.	Odds.
9	Idyllic (Balaski)	115	5-2
7	Play Line (Arcaro)	114	3-1
8	*Cuban Boy (Schmidl)	105	8-1
4	*Day Dawn (Le Blanc)	100	6-1
3	*Gabe J. (Keegan)	107	12-1
6	Opoca (Cooper)	107	12-1
5	*Unknown World (Butler)	105	20-1
1	*Octave (Sarno)	100	20-1
2	Leona Reigh (Maschek)	105	6-1

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $900; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

No.	Horse and Jockey.	Wt.	Odds.
7	*Queen Vic (Sarno)	109	12-1
9	Johnny Bane (Maschek)	110	12-1
8	*Scotch Queen (Bierman)	102	10-1
6	M. J. Brennan (Cooper)	115	12-1
5	Great Shakes (Coule)	110	20-1
3	*†Dark War (Le Blanc)	109	4-1
4	*Buckley's Pride (Clutter)	107	20-1
1	*†Aunt Flor (Schmidl)	102	4-1
2	Kawagoe (Arcaro)	119	5-2
11	*Miss Monk (Swain)	107	15-1
10	*‡El Bandido (Le Blanc)	110	4-1
12	*‡Cealaigh (Jaekle)	109	4-1

†Cosgrave Stable entry.
‡Medway Stable entry.

THIRD RACE—Four furlongs; purse, $900; for maiden 2-year-olds; colts and geldings.

No.	Horse and Jockey.	Wt.	Odds.
9	*Sound Wave (Le Blanc)	111	15-1
7	*Camarederie (Schmidl)	111	15-1
5	Bertillon (Arcaro)	116	5-1
3	Blazing Memory (Rosen)	116	20-1
6	Eddie Joe (Cooper)	116	20-1
8	Darby Duke (Balaski)	116	2-1
4	Byrd's Flight (Wright)	116	10-1
2	Upset Dutch (Wagner)	116	6-1
1	Brown Moth (Arcaro)	116	3-1

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $900; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

No.	Horse and Jockey.	Wt.	Odds.
6	Mondorf (J. Renick)	116	3-1
9	Gallant Pal (Wright)	112	20-1
8	Mystery [illegible] (Arcaro)	107	15-1
7	Muggins (Wright)	110	8-1
5	*Air Line (Le Blanc)	102	6-1
2	Our Crest (Arcaro)	112	4-1
3	*Narisa (Schmidl)	107	4-1
1	Say When (Deering)	106	10-1
4	*Galon Boy (Le Blanc)	106	12-1

FIFTH RACE—One mile and a furlong; purse, $900; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

No.	Horse and Jockey.	Wt.	Odds.
10	*Idle Along (Le Blanc)	109	10-1
9	*Pre War (Swain)	110	12-1
8	Peedeeque (Wright)	112	4-1
7	Miss Dignity (Merritt)	108	10-1
1	*John Werring (Bierman)	104	12-1
6	Anhelation (Rosen)	108	20-1
5	Seven Star (Arcaro)	118	2-1
3	*Sam Worthy (Sarno)	111	8-1
4	*Galloping (Dunbar)	103	12-1
2	*Bushmaster (Jaekle)	113	10-1

SIXTH RACE—One mile and one furlong; purse, $900; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

No.	Horse and Jockey.	Wt.	Odds.
7	*Battling Girl (Le Blanc)	105	2-1
5	Adamite (Balaski)	118	4-1
1	Bichloride (Rosen)	112	4-1
3	*Chambersburger (Jaekle)	112	6-1
2	*Herkimer (Sarno)	110	15-1
4	Wilco (Wright)	115	15-1
6	*Treasure Ship (Schmidl)	107	8-1

SEVENTH RACE—One mile; purse, $900; claiming; for maiden 3-year-olds.

No.	Horse and Jockey.	Wt.	Odds.
9	*War Rumor (Sarno)	105	6-1
10	*Ballot Boy (Schmidl)	105	3-1
7	Robber Baron (Rosen)	118	8-1
8	Polychrome (Landolt)	109	20-1
6	*Chilkat (Jaekle)	104	8-1
4	Merry Kin (Wagner)	118	4-1
5	*Whittle (Le Blanc)	105	20-1
3	Lamb's Wool (Wright)	113	6-1
1	*Bold General (Swain)	113	15-1
2	*Richard III (Le Blanc)	109	20-1

EIGHTH RACE—One mile; purse, $900; claiming; for maiden 3-year-olds (division of seventh race).

No.	Horse and Jockey.	Wt.	Odds.
7	*Tobacco Buyer (Swain)	113	10-1
10	Bynum's Run (Steffen)	114	4-1
9	*Ubald G. (Le Blanc)	105	2-1
8	Nancy Mae (Rosen)	109	10-1
5	Snood (Arcaro)	110	15-1
3	*Black Timber (Sarno)	100	20-1
2	Ravenna (Cooper)	109	6-1
4	Sir Reg (Balaski)	118	6-1
1	Never Yet (Wagner)	110	20-1
6	Grover O. (Vesseli)	110	20-1

Fleetwings Win Boys Club City Court Title

The Boys Club of Washington Fleetwings, Post tournament winners of the city A. A. U. 130-pound basketball championship, took the Boys Club Association City League title yesterday, turning back the Northeast Boys Club, 15-11, and Olympic A. C., 33-26.

DIRECT TO BOWIE TRACK
Special Race Trains to and from trackside
BOWIE RACES
WEEKDAYS, APRIL 1-10 Incl.
80c ROUND TRIP
($2.20 in parlor cars, incl. seat)
Lv. Washington . . . . 1:10 P. M.
Ar. RACE TRACK . . . . 1:40 P. M.
FIRST RACE 2:30 P. M.
Return immediately after last race
PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD

Shhh!

(You're in for a treat!)

The top man in the telling of American detective stories . . . himself a former Pinkerton operative . . . brings to readers of The Washington Post the first chapter of his newest, never-before-published story, next Sunday.

Who is he? What is the name of the thrilling yarn of the underworld that he has to tell?

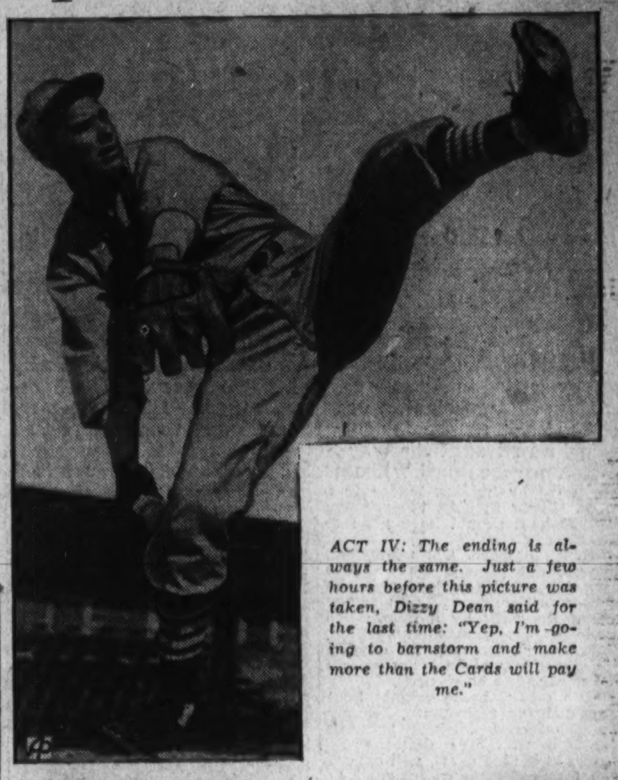
SEE THE WASHINGTON POST, THIS WEEK, FOR FURTHER ANNOUNCEMENTS

It's the Same Old Grind All Over Again for Dizzy... Eat, Sleep and.. Play Ball

ACT I: So they think Ill sign! . . .

ACT II: This is a real lie-down strike . . .

ACT III: A mind in the process of changing . . .


ACT IV: The ending is always the same. Just a few hours before this picture was taken, Dizzy Dean said for the last time: "Yep, I'm going to barnstorm and make more than the Cards will pay me."

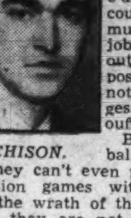
Postgrad

BY LEWIS F. ATCHISON

The moot question of money in college sports always has intrigued us, and for some very good reasons.

To begin with, a faint, irregular line differentiates between amateurism and professionalism, and if a boy isn't careful about what he accepts money for and from whom, he's likely to wake up some morning a pro.

In baseball, for instance, athletes are not only permitted to play semi-pro ball during summer vacation, but actually encouraged. The experience is good for them, coaches point out, and of course a man must eat. These jobs are out and out pro baseball positions, with not even a suggestion of camouflage.


ATCHISON.

But in football or basketball, they can't even play amateur exhibition games without calling down the wrath of the higher-ups. Rather they are not supposed to. The boys resort to assumed names and other subterfuges to conceal their identity, and 99 and 44/100 per cent of the time get away with it.

* * * *

The irony of it all is that school officials have no qualms about taking the money their athletes earn for them and spending it quite freely. They naively point out the advantages and privileges granted in return for an athlete's services and consider the pay adequate in proportion to services rendered.

* * * *

"After all," they cry, "An education is priceless. What amount of money could purchase one?"

Right they are, but how about tuition costs? On a mean average tuition runs less than $750 a year at an average college, more at the larger laboratories of learning. (You'd be surprised what it amounts to in this vicinity!) Suppose 50 scholarships are awarded athletes every year, a generous number for this area. That means talent averages $35,000 a year. The gross gate receipts tally up to $50,000 in round figures—a clear profit of $15,000.

* * * *

The figure is purposely under-estimated, obviously, or how could coaching staffs be paid and other bills incurred in the business written off the books? But the point is that colleges will nonchalantly pocket profits of similar proportions, tell the players to go chase themselves if they ask for an extra cup of coffee at breakfast, and expel them if they try to earn an honest dollar in a bit of outside work.

* * * *

Students holding scholastic scholarships are not prohibited from delivering their natural talent in particular lines to profitable ends, so why should an athlete be penalized for making the most of his native ability?

I'm only asking.

Wonder why no other sport, excepting boxing, uses hand-me-down names to promote interest in athletes and consequently add to the gate receipts. Youngsters just starting down the long, treacherous ring trail will adopt a well-known veteran's monicker and preface it with "Young," or "Kid" or something similar. It seems to have a magical effect on the patrons and stirs up no end of controversy, which is excellent for the box-office.

* * * *

Think of what a "Young Red Grange" or "Kid Connaughton" or "Babe Barry Wood," "Battling Chris Cagle," etc., etc., would be for the boys. The psychological possibilities of the matter are unlimited.

Either Heine Miller or Steve Halaikos will be signed as George Washington's boxing coach next winter, when the sport is revived at the downtown school. Both have been approached on the matter and are receptive to the idea—if the terms are right. Plans are underway for the erection of huge fieldhouses to hold the matches, and at least 100 candidates are expected to respond to the call for gladiators.

* * * *

The only trouble with this item is that there isn't going to be any field house or boxing at George Washington. Jim Pixlee, director of athletics, said so. Things of that nature have to originate in his office or be presented to him before being sent to the front office for approval.

* * * *

Thus far, Pixlee says, he hasn't heard of such plans and certainly isn't formulating any on his own hook. He can take his college boxing or leave it alone, and right now he prefers the latter.

Nats Blank Cardinals, 2 to 0; Appleton, Weaver Allow 1 Hit

Continued from Page 1.

Johnny Stone was able to gather it in on the run.

Buddy Myer, who has been in and out of the Nats' line-up, advised Harris that he felt like playing today and acted it. He made two of the Nats' seven hits, started one double play and was the middle man in another.

Manager Frankie Frisch, of the Cardinals, heeded the fans' pleas for a look at Dizzy Dean by sending him to the first-base coaching lines for the duration of the game.

Play Red Sox Today.

The Nats will go to the trouble of taking the 150-mile trip to Sarasota tomorrow in an effort to score their ninth straight victory of the Grapefruit League season.

There they will meet the Boston Red Sox, who already have been numbered among the Washington club's victims. The left-handed pitching team of Dick Lanahan and Syd Cohen will divide the Nats' hurling duties.

but today he was lavish in his praise of the Nats.

"That club of yours wouldn't be any long shot if it was in the National League," he told Bucky Harris. "It's the best outfit I've seen this season."

Rookie Catcher Hal Lee was given his outright release by the Nats today and Clark Griffith thus took a $300 loss on an investment.

That was the sum paid Lee to sign a Washington contract last fall. Lee, who quit Clemson College to take a tryout with the Red Sox, demanded $1,000 for signing and was turned loose by the Boston club. Washington signed him at the fag end of the 1936 campaign.

Rabbit Maranville, manager of the Montreal club, which shares Orlando's training facilities with the Nats, has been beseeching Bucky Harris to loan Outfielder Beverley Ferrell to Montreal.

Despite the fact that there is no place for Ferrell in the Nats' outfield, Harris turned Maranville down. He wants to develop the young red-head on one of the Nats' own farms, perhaps Charlotte.

Johnny Mihalic Sets Batting Pace for Nats

Orlando, Fla., March 27.—Trim little Johnny Mihalic has set the batting pace for the Nats in their nine exhibition games thus far, compiling a .401 average with his 8 safe blows in 22 times at bat.

Buddy Myer is the nominal leader of the batting lists with a .556 average, but Myer has appeared only in four games, going to the bat only nine times.

The chief disappointments of the Nats' batting attack thus far have been Freddie Sington, Ben Chapman, Shanty Hogan and Joe Kuhel. The averages to date:

	G	AB	H	Av.
Myer	4	9	5	.556
Mihalic	8	22	9	.401
Millies	7	12	4	.333
Wright	3	3	1	.333
Stone	8	27	8	.296
Lewis	9	40	11	.270
Sington	9	30	8	.267
Hill	4	8	2	.250
Kuhel	7	26	6	.230
Hogan	9	23	5	.215
Chapman	9	35	6	.170

Frankie Frisch, manager of the Cardinals, has reason to be impressed by the Washington club, which has victimized the Cards three times in three engagements,

Manhattan Keglers Win In Tourney

New York Men Roll Highest Scores for Prizes.

By the Associated Press.

New York, March 27.—New York State bowlers again dominated the American Bowling Congress minor-events performances today as they give the standings and the tournament's high marks in both singles and doubles a thorough going over.

Paced by 25-year-old Emil Garbarino, of Middletown, N. Y., who marked his first appearance in the big tourney by a 699 score that landed him right at the top of the singles standings, the Empire State Keglers outshone rivals from all sections of the East and Midwest.

Two "splits" in the final game kept Garbarino from piling up an even higher score as he captured the lead by nine pins from Jimmy Reinsmith, of Syracuse, leader for the past two weeks. His game scores were 233, 245 and 221.

On the next squad Irving Lorenz, of Seneca Falls, N. Y., moved into third place in singles with scores of 179, 243 and 256 for 678 total. Earlier in the day Harry Abram, of Detroit, had rolled a 677 singles score, which was good for second place when he made it, but only fourth at the finish. He also posted an 1,899 total in the all-events, scoring to take second in that division. Sam Josephs, of Detroit, posted 662 in singles to tie for seventh place with Jack Trzeciak, of Syracuse, while Brown Hunter, Garbarino's Middletown teammate, scored 672, taking over fourth place.

Hunter's partner in doubles, Tom Sheldon, rang up the high individual game of the tournament, 279, when he made ten consecutive strikes after opening with a spare. His other games were poor, however.

The Detroit pair of Mert Lowe and Norman Grams registered the best doubles game of the tourney, 504, in their final game, but a poor start kept them from placing among the leaders.

Team Wants a Game.

The District Unemployment Compensation Board has organized a softball team which will enter one of the Government leagues this season. Any team wishing to arrange a game may do so by calling Mr. Gorman at District 7612.

Old Pitcher Dies.

Camden, N. J., March 27 (AP).—Jere Nops, 61, star left-handed pitcher for the old Baltimore Orioles from 1896 to 1900 except for one season with Brooklyn, died today of a cerebral hemorrhage. He had been in a hospital since Wednesday.

Fastest Trotters Meet.

New York, March 27 (AP).—With all the payments made except the $500 starting fee, 16 of the country's leading trotters are still eligible for $16,000 all-American handicap trot, which will be raced for the first time at Syracuse's grand circuit meeting, September 6-11.

FlFeetwings Triumph.

Fleetwings.	G	FG	P
Zanelotti,f...	2	0	4
Gend'man,f..	1	0	2
Sh'bridge,f...	2	0	4
Connally,f...	0	1	1
Schulman,c...	0	0	0
Gooding,c...	0	0	0
Poston,g.....	2	0	4
Marshall,g...	0	0	0
Hall,g.......	0	0	0
Darden,g....	0	0	0
Totals.....	7	1	15

N.E.B.C.	G	FG	P
Stasulli,f.....	0	1	1
Reino,f.......	1	0	2
Hancock,f....	1	0	2
Cooksey,c....	0	0	0
Boyd,g.......	0	0	0
Poynton,g....	1	0	2
Ebasy,g......	0	1	1
Bresnahjo,g..	0	3	3
Totals.....	3	5	11

Fleetwings.	G	FG	P
Zanelotti,f...	4	2	10
Sh'bridge,f...	1	4	6
Connally,f...	1	0	2
Gooding,c....	0	0	0
Schulman,c..	1	0	2
Poston,g....	2	0	4
Marshall,g...	0	0	0
Hall,g.......	0	0	0
Gend'man,g.	2	0	4
Darden,g....	2	1	5
Totals....	13	7	33

Olympic	G	FG	P
H.Bag'an,f...	3	1	7
A.Bag'an,f....	2	0	4
M.Bag'an,f...	0	0	0
Mills,c.......	5	2	12
Blank,g......	1	1	3
Littman,g....	1	0	2
Totals.....	12	4	26

English Football Scores

By the Associated Press.

London, March 27.—Results of football games played in the British Isles today follow.

English League.

First Division.

Birmingham, 1; Preston North End, 0.
Charlton Athletic, 4; Wolverhampton Wanderers, 0.
Chelsea, 0; Huddersfield Town, 0.
Derby County, 4; Grimsby Town, 3.
Leeds United, 1; Sheffield Wednesday, 1.
Liverpool, 2; Manchester United, 0.
Manchester City, 2; Bolton Wanderers, 2.
Middlesbrough, 1; Arsenal, 1.
Portsmouth, 2; Everton, 2.
Stoke City, 5; Sunderland, 3.
West Bromwick Albion, 1; Brentford, 0.

Second Division.

Barnsley, 3; Coventry City, 0.
Blackburn Rovers, 3; Aston Villa, 4.
Chesterfield, 1; Blackpool, 0.
Bradford, 1; Doncaster Rovers, 0.
Bury, 5; Bradford City, 0.
Leicester City, 0; Swansea Town, 0.
Newcastle United, 1; Fulham, 1.
Norwich City, 2; Burnley, 2.
Sheffield United, 2; Plymouth Argyle, 0.
Tottenham Hotspurs, 2; Notts Forest, 1.
Westham United, 4; Southampton, 0.

Southern Section—Third Division.

Southend United, 1; Bristol City, 0.
Cardiff City, 3; Bristol Rovers, 1.
Clapton Orient, 1; Aldershot, 1.
Crystal Palace, 2; Northampton Town, 2.
Exeter City, 1; Bournemouth, 1.
Luton Town, 5; Millwall, 0.
Notts County, 2; Gillingham, 0.
Watford, 2; Queens Park Rangers, 1.
Reading, 2; Brighton, 0.
Newport County, 2; Torquay United, 1.
Walsall, 5; Swindon Town, 2.

Northern Section—Third Division.

Barrow, 2; New Brighton, 1.
Carlisle United, 2; Gateshead, 1.
Chester, 1; Accrington Stanley, 1.
Oldham Athletic, 2; Crewe Alexandra, 1.
Halifax Town, 4; Rotherham United, 1.
Darlington, 3; Hartlepools United, 1.
Mansfield Town, 7; Port Vale, 1.
Lincoln City, 3; Rochdale, 2.
Southport, 1; Wrexham, 1.
Tranmere Rovers, 2; Stockport County, 2.
York City, 1; Hull City, 1.

Scottish League—First Division.

Aberdeen, 4; Hearts, 0.
Celtic, 1; Partick Thistle, 1.
Dundee, 0; Motherwell, 0.
Arbroath, 1; Falkirk, 0.
Hamilton Academicals, 8; St. Johnstone, 2.
Hibernians, 0; Dunfermline, 0.
Clyde, 2; Queen of South, 1.
St. Mirren, 2; Third Lanark, 1.

Belfast Soccer Cup.

Larne, 1; Ballymena, 1.
Linfield, 3; Ards, 1.
Derry City, 4; Portadown, 0.
Distillery, 1; Cliftonville, 0.
Newrytown, 2; Celtic, 0.
Coleraine, 3; Bangor, 2.
Glenavon, 6; Glentoran, 2.

New York U. Fencers Clinch College Crown

Yale Is Second, Columbia Third, as New Yorkers Take 3d Straight Three-Weapons Title, First Time Feat Ever Accomplished.

By the Associated Press.

New York, March 27.—Except for one team and two individual crowns acquired by Yale's strong squad, New York University's swordsmen swept the 1937 Intercollegiate Fencing Association championships as the two-day meet wound up at the Commodore Hotel tonight.

The Violets successfully defended their prized three-weapon title, by piling up 70 points out of a possible 90, and added the foils and epee team championships, as well as the individual epee crown, retained by Ted Gold.

Yale, which took all the remaining titles, finished second in the three-weapon competition with 61½ points. Maurice Grasson, son of the Yale coach, Robert Grasson, took the individual foils crown from Hugo Castello, of N. Y. U., by defeating the local swordsman 5-4 in the finals of that weapon. In addition, Philip Viscidi won the saber title for the Elis in leading his squad to the team championship in that weapon.

By its victories the local school added three "first times" in association competition. Its third three-weapon title in succession marked the first time any member accomplished the feat. It was the first time in 12 years as a member that New York University won the epee team championship.

Two individual champions were decided during the day's competition. Theodore Gold, of New York University, turned in the other "first time" when he retained his epee title by winning nine out of ten bouts. Philip Viscidi, of Yale, was the other individual winner. Viscidi won nine out of ten bouts to take the saber championship.

Two matches in each of the three weapons were carried over to a night session. Yale figured in the two championships left to be decided.

As an indication of their strength, the Navy and Army defeated Harvard by 2-to-1 scores this afternoon, but West Point turned back Hamilton, 3 to 0.

Grimm Predicts Cubs Will Annex Pennant

By the United Press.

Los Angeles, March 26.—Manager Charlie Grimm announced with appropriate solemnity tonight that the National League pennant winner will be his Chicago Cubs, Pittsburgh, St. Louis or New York.

One of these four clubs has won the National pennant almost every year for the past 20. Grimm is also inclined to include Cincinnati on second thought.

"The selections are a bit prejudiced," Charlie added quickly, "but I like to base my choices on facts. These are based on facts, all but Cincinnati. Those damn Reds may not be in the world series but probably they'll break my heart and that of some other manager too. They've always been my jinx."

Grimm—he threw away a banjo for a first baseman's mitt in 1916 but never has stopped singing—analyzes his Cubs as a stronger hitting team, but looks for even more competition from St. Louis, New York and Pittsburgh than last season.

"All those teams are tough. Everybody looks strong. Anyway, who could ever tell how a National League season would end until the last day. It's a headache from the first game on. we'll be stronger, too, though."

Grimm's extra strength consists of two rookie pitchers, Rip Collins at first, hard-swinging Joe Marty in the outfield and Parmelee as a regular pitcher. From his gains, however, be must subtract Lon Warneke, ace southpaw traded to St. Louis in the Collins deal. Loss of Warneke, who won 16 last year and 20 in 1935, will hurt.

The rookies are Clyde Shoun, Birmingham, Ala., youngster, and Charles Flowers, recalled from Toledo after a year of seasoning. Grimm considers both capable of winning regular berths before the season is over.

Collins' potent bat will plug the hitting weakness at first base. Marty, up from San Francisco's Seals, still is battling Tut Stainback for a garden spot. With luck, Parmelee should better his 11 victories of 1936.

Other positions are filled with veteran players. Gabby Hartnett will catch; Larry French and Bill Lee will form the center of the pitching staff; Billie Herman, Bill Jurges and Stan Hack will round out the infield, and Frank Demaree and Augie Galan continue in the outfield.

Allen Pitches Way From Kansas To Gotham, With Several Frills

From a Kansas barnyard to the floor of Madison Square Garden in 14 years. That is the accomplishment of Ted Allen, one of the few exponents of professional horseshoe pitching in the world.

Allen, winner of the world title in 1933 at the Chicago World's Fair, is appearing currently at Loew's Capitol. Included in his repertoire on the stage are knocking a cigar from a man's mouth with a horseshoe, ringing a stake over a blanket, a man's body, and seven other stunts.

His standout achievement is 98 out of 100 consecutive double ringers although he wasn't actually pulling his punches when he threw 192 ringers out of 200 consecutive shoes.

After winning the world title Allen decided that pitching horseshoes might not be a bad way to make a living and four years of reminiscing yesterday, backstage, verified his original decision.

Virtually every town and hamlet in the country has witnessed Allen's various trick shot exhibition. Rodeos, stock shows, country fairs, school and college affairs and stage shows have been stopping points.

Allen holds 30-odd titles from east to west, including the Colorado State crown 8 out of 10 times. Ira Allen, older brother, has beaten him in one of his few defeats since turning pro. Raymond Frye, former local champion, also inflicted a defeat, winning two games in Orkney Springs, Va., last year. Allen is itching for a revenge toss.

An increase in popularity beckons the game, according to Allen. The A. A. U. has sanctioned the sport and competition is keen in many institutions of learning. Both inter-school and intra-class matches are gaining in play.

Allen figures he averages from 75 to 80 per cent ringers in his year round play, and that sure discards the old axiom, "Close only counts in horseshoes." He doesn't want them close, he wants 'em around that peg.

Stanford's Trackmen Top California, 88-43

Los Angeles, March 27 (AP).—Coach Dink Templeton's Stanford track and field team defeated University of California at Los Angeles in a dual meet today, 88 to 43, on a windswept field.

Dick Carew, of Stanford, winner of the 100 and 220-yard dashes, was high point performer. Capt. Bob Young, of U. C., L. A., member of the 1936 Olympic relay team, won the 440 in 48.5.

Doyle Makes Yanks, Cards Choices

By the Associated Press.

New York, March 27.—The New York Yankees are even-money favorites to win their second straight American League pennant, But the New York Giants are no better than third choice at 5 to 2 to repeat in the National League according to the odds quoted today on the major league pennant race by Jack Doyle, Broadway commissioner.

Doyle has established the St. Louis Cardinals the choice at 8 to 5 in the senior circuit with the Chicago Cubs next in line at 2 to 1. In contrast the Cleveland Indians, second choice in the American League, are held at 5 to 2 with the Detroit Tigers quoted at 3 to 1.

The odds:

American League.	1st.	2d.	3rd.
Yankees	Even	1-4	Out
Indiants	5-2	7-10	1-3
Tigers	3-1	4-5	1-3
Red Sox	8-1	3-1	4-5
Senators	15-1	7-1	2-1
White Sox	15-1	7-1	2-1
Athletics	100-1	40-1	20-1
Browns	100-1	40-1	20-1

National League.	1st.	2d.	3rd.
Cardinals	8-5	1-2	1-5
Cubs	2-1	7-10	1-4
Giants	5-2	4-5	1-3
Pirates	8-1	5-2	4-5
Reds	15-1	6-1	5-2
Dodgers	50-1	20-1	10-1
Braves	100-1	40-1	20-1
Phillies	100-1	40-1	20-1

Dartmouth's Track Team Tops W.&M.

Big Green Tracksters Pile Up 101 Points to Foe's 24.

By the Associated Press.

Williasburg, Va., March 27.—Dartmouth's big green trackmen easily outpointed William and Mary here today, 101 to 24.

Lesner gave William and Mary its lone first place with a javelin throw of 173 feet 2 inches.

Taking two firsts each, Geniawicz, in the shot and discuss; Donovan in the low and high hurdles, and Johnson in the 220 and 100-yard dashes, led te men from Hanover in their one-sided victory .

The Dartmouth lacked one point of their score againts the Indians in the meet last year.

MILE—Whitman (Dartmouth), first; Roller (W. and M.), second; Upton (Dartmouth), third. Time, 4 minutes 34.5 seconds.

440-YARD RUN—Hatch (Dartmouth), first; Rhods (Dartmouth), second; Duke (W. and M.), third. Time, 51.1 seconds.

100-YARD DASH—Johnson (Dartmouth), first; King (Dartmouth), second; Zable (W. and M.), third. Time, 10.2 seconds.

HIGH HURDLES — Donovan (Dartmouth), first; Watson (Dartmouth), second; Rowland (W. and M.), third. Time, 16.1 seconds.

880-YARD RUN—Gorman (Dartmouth), first; Foster (Dartmouth), second; Mulliken (Dartmouth), third. Time, 2 minutes .2 second.

220-YARD DASH—Johnson (Dartmouth), first; Zable (W. and M.), second; King (Dartmouth), third. Time, 23.1 seconds.

TWO-MILE RUN—Beardley (Dartmouth), first; Marsh (W. and M.), second; Yuell (Dartmouth), third. Time, 10 minutes .4 second.

SHOT—Geniawicz (Dartmouth), first; Degutis (W. and M.), second; Adams (Dartmouth), third. Distance, 47 feet 6 inches.

JAVELIN—Lesner (W. and M.), first; Christian (W. and M.), second; Johnston (Dartmouth), third. Distance, 173 feet 2 inches.

POLE VAULT — Cochrane (Dartmouth) and Bailey (Dartmouth), tie. Height, 11 feet 6 inches.

DISCUS—Genlawicz (Dartmouth), first; Parks (Dartmouth), second; Adams (Dartmouth), third. Distance, 131 feet 10 inches.

LOW HURDLES—Donavan (Dartmouth), first; Mitchell (Dartmouth), second; Watson (Dartmouth), third. Time, 26.1 seconds.

HIGH JUMP—Cuffe (Dartmouth), first; Hamel (Dartmouth) second; Degutis (W. and M.) third. Height, 5 feet 10 inches.

BROAD JUMP—McDonald (Dartmouth), first; Cuffe (Dartmouth), second; Archibald (Dartmouth), third. Distance, 21 feet.

Andrews Wins World Crown In Boat Race

By the Associated Press.

Eau Gallie, Fla., March 27.—Capt. Harry Andrews, of the Melbourne, Fla., sailing club guided the newly-built moth type boat, Blue Goose, to victory today in a race for the world championship Anonia trophy.

Twenty-eight of the little moth type craft scudded across the starting line in the main event of the international regatta. By the time the last lap of the 10-mile event was reached the wind had reached near-gale proportions and 15 skippers were forced to withdraw.

Joe W. Michael, of the Melbourne Club and defender of the trophy he won last year, placed third. Capt. Joel Van Sant, of the Evening Star Yacht Club, Atlantic City, N. J., who originated the moth boats, was second.

Doodlebug, sailed by Don Jordan, of the Bug Bayou Yacht Club, St. Petersburg, led over the first lap but the Blue Goose took command in the second lap and never relinquished the advantage.

The junior world championship was won this morning by Roscoe Stevenson, sailing the motor boat Imp under the colors of the Pasquatank River Yacht Club, of Elizabeth, N. C.

Ted Fenwick Wins.

Hamilton, Bermuda, March 27.—Ted Fenwick, of Montreal, won the Bermuda amateur golf championship today by defeating George West, of Bermuda, 3 and 1.

Tennis Shots-

BY JOHN R. VOSBURGH

For ten years the Davis Cup has been sojourning in France and England. Like the Model "T" Ford and Clara Bow, the Cup has long vanished from the American scene, and its place on Uncle Sam's mantel-piece is as deep in dust as a rooming house floor.

Nobody is clearing away the dust as yet but the United States Lawn Tennis Association, alarmed at the extended absence of the silverware, is taking steps in that direction. The first step is to make tennis players out of America's youth and the method smacks of the St. Louis Card farm system.

GILBERT HUNT.

If it proves as effective, Holcombe Ward, new president of the U. S. L. T. A., may well hand himself an orchid. In 17 cities, the U. S. L. T. A. is setting up a Youth Movement by the simple lure of pledging each city a substantial sum of money if the city can match it. The money will go chiefly to coaches hired to tutor the youthful Fred Perrys.

These 17 tennis schools are not, of course, blatantly labeled as training grounds for Davis Cup play. "To develop a higher standard of tennis play, court sportsmanship and conduct among the younger players" is the official objective.

* * * *

Washington's part in the program will be formulated this week. At least $100 will be put up by the District Tennis Association. All boys between 15 and 20 are eligible to try out for the local junior squad. A committee will shave the candidates down to six or eight. These will represent Washington in intercity matches.

* * * *

The Capital committee is headed by tall, cultured Maj. L. K. Christenberry of Army and Navy Country Club. Among his right-hand men are Clarence Charest, Connie Doyle and Thomas J. Mangan. Lawrence A. Baker, vice president of the U. S. L. T. A., will serve in an advisory capacity.

Delicate indeed is the committee's task. Selection of a coach may well stir various country clubs to support their particular professionals for the job.

It is likely that some famous professionals will be imported from New York at intervals after the Washington Junior Davis Cuppers have been chosen.

* * * *

The boys most likely to be considered are wiry, smooth-stroking Allie Ritzenberg, 18; sturdy, personable Davie Johnson, 17; the University of North Carolina's 19-year-old athlete, Harry March; chunky Buddy Adair, 18; Billy Contreras, of Eastern High, and easygoing Charlie Channing, March's doubles partner.

Gilbert (Firecracker) Hunt

Chief hope of the District, however, is none of this half-dozen, but enigmatic Gilbert Hunt, problem boy of the Capital's tennis circles. Top-ranking men of the sport are convinced this is Hunt's big year. Able strategists such as Hugh Lynch, the former Princeton tennis captain; Bud Markey, Dooley Mitchell, and Tony Latona report that Hunt is hitting far above his best previous form.

Taken under their wing by Edgemoor Club's hospitable surburbanites last year, Hunt's spotty, tactless court manner appeared to gradually improve most of the season. Then late in the fall, the former classroom prodigy pulled a stunt which left his followers speechless in chagrin and Barney Welsh speechless in anger.

Headed for the finals of the tourney where he was bound to meet Welsh, Hunt pleaded lack of interest, virtually defaulting out of the tournament, two weeks after winning the Middle Atlantic championship without losing a set.

Lack of interest or no lack of interest, Hunt came back in February, scooted up to New York for the National Indoor championships, gave National Indoor Champion Frankie Parker his toughest match of the tournament losing by an eyelash and then scurried back to Washington.

Colorful and dangerous on the court as a firecracker, Hunt stands today the city's best bet in big-time tennis.

Passing Shots

Alice Marble, National women's champion, will probably not be sent to Wimbledon by the United States Lawn Tennis Association, although champions in past years have customarily been accorded that honor . . . the tennis titans claim she has no championship to defend . . . Nathan R. Ritzenberg, who turned pro on us, has returned from St. Augustine, Fla., where he was assistant pro at the Hotel Ponce de Leon . . . he expects to do free-lance coaching in Washington this summer . . . Nate says he refused an assistant-pro job on Long Island for the summer . . . a cablegram from Australia swayed the United States Lawn Tennis Association to choose Forest Hills for the North American Cup finals over Philadelphia's Merion Cricket Club or Germantown Cricket Club . . . neither of which, incidentally plays cricket now . . . the Middle Atlantic Association made no bid for the Japanese-United States matches, although Chevy Chase Club was considered a logical place for them . . . Missouri Valley and Southern and Northern California Associations put in bids but Los Angeles can't pay for construction of necessary courts

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Williams-Mader Rematch to Settle Disputes on First Fight

Arena Encounter Fixed at 9 Rounds

Max Roesch Slated to Tangle With Frank Tymosko in 8-Round Semifinal in Bout That Will Decide Which Goes Up.

Charles (Hobo) Williams, a peripatetic middleweight who finally settled in Alexandria, and Eddie Mader, once a high-ranking heavyweight, will meet at Turner's Arena tomorrow night in a re-match that is exciting as much interest as would a revival of the War Between the States.

In a previous duel Williams, a decided underdog, surprised the fancy by holding Mader to a draw. Many thought the decision in that bout should have gone to the Hobo.

Frank Tymosko, Chris Dundee's heavyweight protege who was to have battled Max Roesch in an eight-round semi-final, was forced out of the fight by a severe eye cut in his last gymnasium workout. Roesch will appear on the card in a six-round semi-final against an opponent yet to be secured.

In another heavyweight bout scheduled for six rounds, Murray Kanner, former District amateur champion who was defeated by Roesch in his last start, will oppose Tom Ponte. Ponte campaigned in the ring at Western Maryland as Tom Pontecarvo.

Four-round bouts will bring together Frankie DeAngelo with Joe Leto and Mike O'Leary with Joe (Palooka) Mathews.

Their first encounter was scheduled for eight rounds, and went the distance. When the re-match was first proposed, Mader—an experienced 15-round fighter—asked for no less than ten rounds. Williams, who has been fighting scheduled six-round affairs which invariably ended in less than that, asked for no more than eight rounds in the return bout.

After much squabbling, the distance for tomorrow night's contest was set at the odd number of nine rounds—if the fight goes the limit.

Carnival Experience.

Williams became experienced as a manipulator of leather in carnivals. He was one of those pugs who guarantees to knock out any and all opposition within a certain number of rounds or forfeit a stated sum of money.

After seasoning up in this manner, Williams decided he was good enough to become a regular pug, so he swooped down upon New York. New York took not at all to him, and he was forcibly ejected from almost every gymnasium in Gotham, with the advice, "You're a bum; don't waste time around the fight racket."

Williams finally became discouraged in New York and started working South. His first stop was in Baltimore, where he received almost the same treatment that was his in New York.

"Washington is on the make as a fight town," he decided, and hied himself to the Capital.

Williams knew only one name in the fight game here, that of Matchmaker Ahearn. He presented himself at the Shirte Shoppe of Ahearn, where he was greeted by a clerk. The clerk, who had seen Ahearn size up and reject phonies, quickly decided Williams was one of that ilk.

"Scram, bum," or words to that effect, he told Williams. Williams scrammed right up the street to

Faces Williams

Eddie Mader, who will face Hobo Williams again at Turner's Arena tomorrow night.

Harry Groves, himself one of the best trainers in the District of Columbia. Groves started raving about Williams' prowess to Ahearn. Ahearn finally came to the gymnasium to see the Hobo work, became convinced that he was a good fighter, and gave him the opportunity that has led to his becoming one of the best middleweight prospects in the country.

An eight-round semifinal will bring together two of the best heavyweight prospects in the game today in the persons of Max Roesch and Frank Tymosko. Roesch is a Texan, upon whom many are banking heavily. Tymosko is a lad from Richmond who has scored an impressive string of knockouts. Tomorrow night's bout between them probably will disclose which is slated to reach the top.

Race Starter Is Seized on Dope Charge

Nelson Had Opium Pipe, Drugs, Agents Say; Arrested in Texas.

By the Associated Press.

New York, March 27.—Warrants charging a conspiracy to violate the narcotic laws were issued by United States Commissioner Garrett W. Cotter today for Raymond Pollard and J. J. Nelson.

Assistant United States Attorney Joseph P. Martin, who obtained the warrants, described Pollard as a race horse owner and Nelson as a starter.

Martin, who withheld details of the alleged conspiracy, said Nelson would be arraigned in San Antonio, Tex., where he was arrested today, before being brought to New York.

The warrants were issued on a complaint signed by Warren E. Stutzman, a narcotics agent, who alleged that, beginning last August 1, the defendants negotiated for the purchase of narcotics to be delivered to various cities. The complaint named one George Corrigan, described as a "co-conspirator" but not a defendant, who said in an accompanying statement that he was prepared to testify against the defendants.

Martin said Corrigan was serving a three-year term in the Lewisburg Penitentiary on a narcotics charge.

San Antonio, Tex., March 27.—Federal narcotic agents today arrested Joe Nelson in a downtown hotel on a fugitive warrant filed before United States Commissioner Paul A. Lockhart at the request of the Federal district attorney of New York City.

J. J. Biggins, narcotic supervisor for the San Antonio district, said Nelson was starter at the last racing meet at Alamo Downs.

The agents said they also seized a quantity of smoking opium, an opium pipe, some other drugs and two tin boxes of yen shee, a derivative of opium.

Biggins said the Federal attorney at New York had wired here requesting that Nelson's bond be set at $25,000.

Fairfax's Show Hunt on April 17

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Fairfax Courthouse, Va., March 27.—The annual horse show of the Fairfax Hunt will be held on the Fairfax Horse Show Grounds here April 17. Seventeen classes will comprise the program.

The classes:

Class No. 1—Heavy draft stallions.

Class No. 2—Heavy draft work teams. Shown in working condition.

Class No. 3—Heavy brood mares.

Class No. 4—Yearling colts suitable to become hunters.

Class No. 5—Two-year-old colts suitable to become hunters.

Class No. 6—Green hunters.

Ladies' hunters—Jumps not to exceed 3 feet. Conformation, 25 per cent; performance, manners and way of going, 75 per cent.

Class No. 8—Touch and out: Performance only to count. To jump four jumps at 4 feet.

Class No. 9—Qualified working hunter class: Winner to receive Arthur Godfrey Trophy Only performance and way of going to count. All entries to be ridden by a member of a recognized hunt and horses qualified by the master of a recognized hunt having been hunted at least three times this season. Ticks, unless the fault of bad jumping, will not be counted.

Class No. 10—Fairfax hunt class: Winner to receive Evening Star Trophy. Entries to be ridden by a member of the Fairfax Hunt of a resident land owner of Fairfax County. All horses must be owned by resident of Fairfax County or a member of the Fairfax Hunt. Performance, manner in way of going to be especially considered.

Class No. 11—Middle and heavyweight hunters: Up to carrying 185 pounds. Over jumps not to exceed 4 feet. Performance 60 per cent, conformation 40 per cent.

Class No. 12—Lightweight hunters: Jumps not to exceed 4 feet. Horses up to carrying 165 pounds. Conformation 40 per cent, performance, 60 per cent.

Class No. 13—Time class: To be shown over outside course, no jumps to exceed 3½ feet. Usual faults to be scored at jumps and added to the time.

Class No. 14—Corinthian class: Winner to receive Richard Spencer Trophy. Horses must be ridden in hunt colors. Conformation 25 per cent, performance 60 per cent, appointments, 15 per cent.

Class No. 15—Hunter hacks: Hunters shown under saddle, not to jump. To be shown at a walk, trot and canter and hand gallop. Performance 40 per cent, conformation, 60 per cent.

Class No. 16—Hunt teams to be shown under A. H. S. A. rule.

Class No. 17—Champion hunter to be judged on the greatest number of points won throughout the show.

Classic Nome Dog Race On This Week

Nome, Alaska, March 27 (AP).—Nome prepared today for a revival of its sports classic of gold days—a 26-mile dog sled race over the course which brought fame to many sons of the North.

As a feature of the Nome Fair, revived the first time since 1931, the race will be run next week with whites and Eskimos contending. It will be run over the old border trophy course between here and Cape Nome.

In the days when Nome was newly rich with Bering Sea beach gold, the miners exchanged as much as $150,000 on a single race.

Alaska dog racing got its start here when the Nome Derby, a grueling 412-mile round trip between Nome and Candle City made dog breeding a major sport of titled British gold seekers.

C. C. Fawcett Captures Trapshooting Honors

Shooting in good form, C. C. Fawsett, former District of Columbia trapshooting champion, yesterday led the shooters at the Washington Gun Club, with 49 in his 50-target quota. Dr. Ed. Grass, with a total (including added targets) of 48, was a close second. Three were tied for third place, Dr. J. H. Lyons, H. H. Shelton and R. D. Morgan. A brisk cross wind made shooting conditions difficult. Miss Hamilton, using a 16-gauge, was a visitor and tried her luck at the difficult targets.

Scores were:

C. C. Fawsett	43	6	49
Dr. Ed. Grass	28	20	48
Dr. J. C. Lyons	39	5	44
H. H. Shelton	38	6	44
R. D. Morgan	39	5	44
Dr. A. V. Parsons	36	7	43
Dr. J. C. Wynkoop	35	7	42
R. P. Livesey	36	5	41
W. Dulaney	27	6	33
*S. Peters			38x50
*Mr. Mead			16x25
*Miss Hamilton			10x25
*Mr. Faddis			10x25

*Visitors.

Ann Bono Captures 4 Titles, Scoring Honors As Boggs, Jordan Set A.A.U. Swim Meet Marks

Post Staff Photo.

ANN BONO.

The District A. A. U. forked over two more gold medals and a plaque to tiny Ann Bono last night as that irrepressible little miss again dominated the city swimming championships at the Shoreham Pool. Her victories in the 100-yard freestyle and 150-yard medley ran her total to four for the 1937 meet and gave her the women's high-scoring plaque.

Little Ann's feat of winning four championships shared the spotlight with two record-breaking performances, one by stringy Bobby Jordan, swimming under the colors of the Ambassador. The former Central High boy shattered the District 100-yard freestyle mark of 56 3-5 seconds held by George Groff, of the University of Pennsylvania.

Jordan, who also tied the 50-yard freestyle record of 24 4-5 seconds held by Groff, found Karl Schmitt, of the Central Y. M. C. A, a worthy opponent and streaked to the finish line by barely a stroke to spare in 56 seconds flat. Schmitt was also second in the "50" in which he was defending champion.

Boggs Sets Mark.

To stocky Ernie Boggs, of the "Y," went the honor of setting the other record, plowing to the 150-yard backstroke championship in 1:44 3-5, breaking his own standard set last year of 1:50 2-5.

In all but two of the nine events held, new champions were installed. One of the biggest upsets was the defeat of Boggs in the 220-yard freestyle by Johnny Mullady, his teammate. Boggs was the defending titlist. Jordan succeeded Pat Hayes as 100-yard champion and burly Johnny Marshall of the "Y" took the high-diving title held by Joe Lyman of Brown University, piling up 112.48 points.

June Booth, comely 16-year-old Wilson High student, had the ill luck of breaking a District record and then having it taken away from her. The young queen of the District's back-strokers won the women's medley swim by a wide margin but was disqualified for using an illegal kick in her backstroke.

Her time of 2:16 broke the former record by nearly two seconds but it was erased from the records and Ann Bono automatically took the title, having earned second place in a close finish with Anne Aronson of the Shoreham and attractive Elizabeth White of the Shoreham. Miss Bono, unwilling to win on a disqualification, offered her medal to Miss Booth but the latter smilingly declined it.

Lew Clay of the "Y" successfully defended his 220-yard breast-stroke title. Miss Bono replaced Rita Augusterfer as 100-yard titleholder and "Y" relay team replaced George Washington University as relay champions. The "Y" walked off with the team title with 60 points to 16 for the second place boys "Y" but Miss Bono finished 13 points ahead of Miss Aronson for the women's plaque.

Women's Finals.

High point individual plaque—won by Ann Bono (Shoreham), 20 points; second, Anne Aronson (Ambassador), 7 points; third, Elizabeth White, 6 points; fourth, June Booth, 4 points.

150-yard individual medley—won by Ann Bono (Shoreham); second, Anne Aronson (Ambassador); third, Elizabeth White (Shoreham). Time: 2:20 2-5. (June Booth disqualified after winning, for using improper breast-stroke kick).

100-yard freestyle—won by Ann Bono (Shoreham); second, Anne Aronson (Ambassador); third, Betty Evert (Shoreham). Time: 1:10 3-5.

Men's Finals.

220-yard freestyle—won by J. Mullady (Y. M. C. A.); second, A. Hamm (Western High); third, Ernie Boggs (Y. M. C. A.); fourth, J. Ziegler (Wilson High). Time: 2:36 2-5.

100-yard freestyle—won by Robert Jordan (Ambassador); second, Karl Schmitt (Central Y. M. C. A.); third, R. Bishop (Central Y. M. C. A.); fourth, James Kolinski (Shoreham). Time: 56 seconds flat. (New District record; former record held by George Groff, U. of Pennsylvania, 56 3-5 seconds).

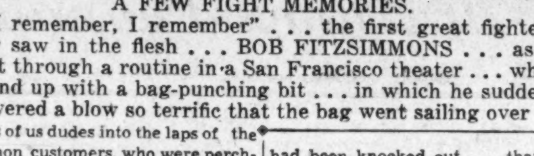
High-diving—won by John Marshall (Y. M. C. A.); second, Paul Harding (Y. M. C. A.); third, Charles Reed (Y. M. C. A. Sharks). Winner's points, 112.48.

200-yard freestyle relay—won by Y. M. C. A. No. 1 Team (J. Farrell, E. Bishop, J. Mullady, K. Schmitt); second, Y. M. C. A. No. 2 Team; third, Wilson High School. Time: 1:45.

150-yard backstroke—won by Ernie Boggs (Y. M. C. A.); second, R. Gibson (Y. M. C. A. Sharks); third, Paul Wilson (Y. M. C. A.); fourth, Leon Powell (Ambassador). Time: 1:44 3-5. (New District record; former record, 1:50 2-5, set by Boggs last year).

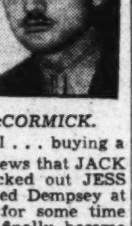
50-yard freestyle—won by Robert Jordan (Ambassador); second, Karl Schmitt (Y. M. C. A.); third, E. Reynolds (Y. M. C. A. Sharks); fourth, J. Farrell (Y. M. C. A.). Time: 24 4-5 seconds. (Tied District record set in 1934 by George Groff, U. of Pennsylvania).

220-yard breast-stroke—won by Lew Clay (Y. M. C. A.); second, Paul Wilson (Y. M. C. A.); third, Richard Baker (Y. M. C. A. Sharks); fourth, J. Hechinger (Wilson High). Time: 3:10 4-5.



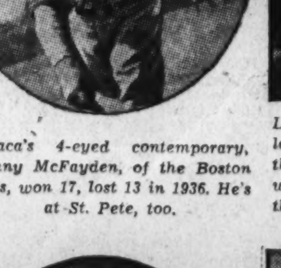
A FEW FIGHT MEMORIES.

"I remember, I remember" . . . the first great fighter I ever saw in the flesh . . . BOB FITZSIMMONS . . . as he went through a routine in a San Francisco theater . . . which wound up with a bag-punching bit . . . in which he suddenly delivered a blow so terrific that the bag went sailing over the heads of us dudes into the laps of the common customers, who were perched in the gallery . . . I never knew until years later that the bag stand was equipped with a razor-blade device by which Fitz was able to wear through the bag rope, cutting it down to a mere string before he delivered the final punch that sent it soaring . . . my first big fight disappointment . . . July 4, 1919, in front of the Washington Hotel . . . buying a paper that gave the news that JACK DEMPSEY had knocked out JESS WILLARD . . . I hated Dempsey at that time . . . and for some time after . . . but Jack finally became one of the best friends and greatest rooters I have in the world . . . which he still is today . . . April 5, 1915, my first big fight mystery . . . only 11 years old, in Denver, Colo., I was greatly mystified by my cousin, himself somewhat of a pug . . . cousin came romping into the house, announcing "the Big Smoke has gone up the chimney" . . . it wasn't for years that I knew he was telling us that JACK JOHNSON had been knocked out . . . that remark probably accounted for my hatred of Johnson . . . which grew through the years . . . until I finally met smiling "Lil Ahthuh" and realized that he was not to blame for his shortcomings . . . but in 1915, and for quite a few years after, you could not have convinced me that I would some day be rooting for a nice colored lad by the name of JOE LOUIS . . . or that I would some day doff my sombrero to another colored guy named JOHN HENRY LEWIS . . . time and experience broaden one . . . one of my biggest thrills in the fight game came the first time I ever saw EARL (LITTLE BOY) BLUE in action . . . a baby-faced lad, Earl was innocence personified . . . until the bell rang . . . then he became one of the roughest brawlers the ring ever has known . . . between rounds he often perched on the top rope . . . and begged puffs from the cigarettes of ringside customers . . . another thrill came the night I first watched JIMMY SLATTERY in action . . . I have never recovered from his trick of always ending a round in his own corner . . . making the other fellow walk all the way across the ring to his own stool . . . so fascinated was I by "Slat's" performance that I dropped my entire fortune (at least, $2.98) on him the night he was knocked out by DAVE SHADE . . . Shade was an uncrowned champion . . . but I didn't know that at the time . . . Dave simply went into his exaggerated crouch, straightened up with a punch . . . that punch flattened Slattery . . . and my bank roll . . . another thrill came the first time I met HARRY GREB . . . I was coaxed into a trip to Greb's training camp . . . Harry was training (?) for a very important bout . . . the things that happened to us between then and the time Greb climbed into the ropes for 15 fast rounds not only are incredible . . . but they don't make good reading for a family paper . . . anyway, Harry won his fight . . . and my undying admiration . . . JACK DELANEY, the most colorful fighter I ever saw, gave me another thrill . . . the first time I saw him hold up his arm as he stalked to his corner between rounds . . . ELKIE CLARK, a name that means nothing to most people, brings back fond memories . . . Elkie, the British flyweight champion, was imported to this country to fight FIDEL LA BARBA . . . then ruler of that division . . . Clark did not work out in public, and we all wondered why . . . came the night of the fight, which was held in Madison Square Garden—and we knew . . . Elkie not only was so round-shouldered he was almost hump-backed, but he seemed to have no teeth . . . La Barba sent Clark spinning to the floor I don't know how many times in the first four rounds . . . then Clark — accustomed to 20-round fights—began to find himself . . . after the tenth round, the aged British champion had got his bearings enough to give La Barba fits . . . and almost win the bout . . . MICKEY WALKER, ACE HUDKINS, BRUCE FLOWERS, MIKE McTIGUE, TONY MARULLO, MONTE MUNN, LEW TENDLER, CANNONBALL EDDIE MARTIN, BUSHY GRAHAM, LEO LOMSKI, BUD TAYLOR and another old-timer, JIM BRADDOCK, also contributed to the thrills of our extreme youth . . . which give us these memories of the fight game.

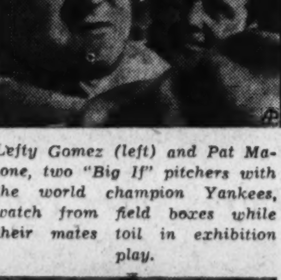


McCORMICK.

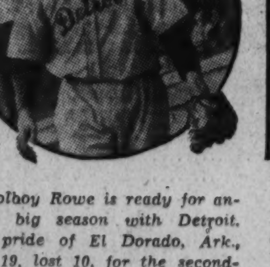
CAMP Candids



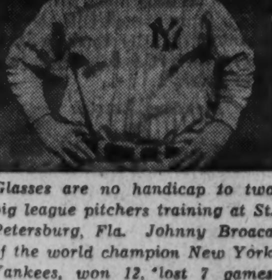
Broaca's 4-eyed contemporary, Danny McFayden, of the Boston Bees, won 17, lost 13 in 1936. He's at St. Pete, too.



Lefty Gomez (left) and Pat Malone, two "Big If" pitchers with the world champion Yankees, watch from field boxes while their mates toil in exhibition play.



Schoolboy Rowe is ready for another big season with Detroit. The pride of El Dorado, Ark., won 19, lost 10, for the second-place Tigers last season.



Glasses are no handicap to two big league pitchers training at St. Petersburg, Fla. Johnny Broaca of the world champion New York Yankees, won 12, lost 7 games last year.

With the District's Bowlers

Graphic Arts League. Final Standings.

	G.	St.	Sp.	HG.	HS.	Ave.
Progressive Printing Co.						
Kinnihan	66	40	177	165	427	116-58
Heimer	54	25	116	143	375	108-29
Jones	60	23	124	147	364	108-8
Heinsman	60	31	109	136	355	104-38
Robbins	66	29	123	145	359	104-17
Leakin	24	6	32	124	323	98
Judd & Detweiler.						
Beatty	57	26	142	139	374	113-7
Pfeil	59	26	158	143	393	112-27
Mischou	15	1	52	137	375	117
Brown	12	5	17	131	338	102-4
Rozicer	48	13	102	144	369	107
Dern	48	22	90	138	364	106
Cochrane	59	24	106	135	349	105-23
Doerr	23	4	32	113	306	95
Big Print Shop.						
Nash	27	19	73	149	420	117-19
Gooding	63	31	162	148	368	113-44
Cooper	62	21	115	130	336	103-50
Morrison	54	19	99	143	352	103-33
Talbert	46	7	67	116	307	96
Tamagni	50	7	68	126	320	95-46
Ransdell, Inc.						
Mayo	66	27	154	148	371	110-2
Ransome	62	23	113	140	365	103-37
Grisinger	66	33	100	142	344	100-23
Seis	62	13	98	130	356	100-17
McIntyre	66	33	88	120	322	99
Miller	5	1	5	105	275	87
Standford Paper Co.						
McPhilomy	51	31	185	173	444	125-30
Kellogg	35	13	68	131	342	106
Tyree	62	14	101	127	325	99-58
Taylor	59	17	89	144	342	99-12
Dowden	32	9	28	120	300	90
Mitchell	55	9	51	100	300	85-29
National Capital Press.						
Teachum	24	8	58	145	365	109
Sullivan	62	26	112	154	345	104-57
Cox	60	25	113	138	358	104-44
Eppley	60	22	99	127	341	102
Amidon	52	10	83	126	325	100-5
Gulli	25	6	39	117	313	100-3
Viana	22	6	33	114	277	96-10
Simon	2	8	30	119	328	96
Wright	15	6	14	115	300	94-5
Donn	7	2	7	104	300	89
Law Reporter.						
Noack	51	18	97	134	352	104-39
Brewton	63	25	112	134	341	103-29
Houston	66	32	98	138	346	102-61
Greenwood	44	18	65	134	332	98-16
Jones	15	3	17	106	300	94
Crown	54	9	54	117	290	88-41
Graphic Arts Press.						
Brenner	66	22	141	130	352	105
Beyer	61	18	85	122	336	96-28
Mell	66	22	89	126	305	96-20
Miller	62	18	75	118	325	94-17
Hartung	62	15	102	126	339	100-2
Taylor	9	2	10	...	...	87
Wright	4	...	3	...	...	84
Commercial Office Service.						
Bailey	51	13	98	140	344	104-21
Potter	63	20	110	135	337	103-21
Graves	54	18	96	135	340	102-19
Freeman	65	25	99	130	334	99-33
Gray	45	13	58	124	322	95-5
Kennedy	13	6	13	104	304	91
Hayworth Printing Co.						
Williams	65	27	143	140	376	108-6
Fox	18	4	36	128	340	106
Lubera	65	30	91	140	336	100-45
Schultz	64	21	97	121	311	98
Woods	65	18	92	127	336	97-29
DeGroat	32	9	39	103	287	90-14
Caslon-Simonds.						
Norris	66	31	128	134	375	106-11
Miles	59	17	95	123	330	100-50
Vorhees	61	19	97	124	335	98-37
Thomas	62	16	75	117	294	94-39
Henderson	54	9	62	132	337	94-21
Ginberg	24	2	22	103	269	88-10
Potomac Electrotype Co.						
Thiede	45	20	64	133	338	99-14
Woodcock	54	17	65	137	332	95-9
Woodyard	50	7	68	116	327	94-25
Merkle	29	10	31	123	317	94-24
Bankston	41	10	55	121	315	93-33
Miller	24	3	28	104	295	92

Records.

High team game—Progressive Printing, 641. High team set—Progressive Printing, 1,753. High individual average—McPhilomy, 125-30. High individual spares—McPhilomy, 185. High individual strikes—Kinnihan, 40. High individual game—McPhilomy, 173. High individual set—McPhilomy, 444.

Team Standings. FCA Men's League.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Adm. Audit	51	24	Duplicating	35	40
Purchase	47	28	Accounting	34	41
Loan Analysis	37	38	Supplies	33	42
Graphic	36	39	Personnel	27	48

HOLC Bowling League. Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Executives	49	26	Comptrollers	40	35
Escrow	49	26	Gen. Mgrs.	37	38
Loans	47	28	Litigation	30	45
Auditors	45	30	Examiners	27	48
*Review	40	32	Prop. Man.	25	50
*Traffic	39	33	Legal	19	56

*Postponed set.

PWA League. Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Inspec. Grays	41	22	Inspec. Browns	32	31
Accounts	40	23	Administrative	30	33
Pr. Aud. Reds	37	26	P. A. Wh. Sox	27	36
Personnel	34	29	Projects	25	38
Engineering	34	29	Investigation	23	40
Statistics	33	30	Inspec. Blues	22	41

Bethesda Business Men's League. Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Warfield Chev.	17	7	Gunther's Beer	11	14
Sanitary Serv.	17	7	R E A Cleaning	10	14
Bethesda Mot.	15	9	Phil Gas Serv.	9	15
Comm. Paint.	15	9	Livingston	8	16
W. E. Cab	13	11	Van Sants	8	16
Rockville	13	11	State Theater	8	16

Electrical League. Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Delco Light	50	19	Doubleday-Hill	36	35
Pepco, Maint.	49	20	Creel Bros.	34	35
Pepco, Sta. A	46	23	National Elec.	33	36
E. B. Warren	45	24	Phelps-Roberts	32	37
Central Arma.	42	27	Harris Armat.	23	46
Elec. Storage	37	32	Graybar Elec.	23	46

Clyde Kelly League. Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Semi-Circle	21	6	Trustees	12	15
Sextons	16	11	Prophets	11	16
Elders	15	11	Circle	11	16
Teachers	13	14	Deacons	9	18

Petworth League. Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Petworth	47	28	Little Tavern	38	37
Butler's B'bers	44	31	York Haberd.	36	39
Brotman's	43	32	Scott's Rest.	33	42
York Service	41	34	Schaeffer	32	43
Soller's P'bers	41	34	Kingswell, Inc.	20	55

Odd Fellows. Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Amity 1	46	29	Mt. Pleasant	38	37
Eastern	43	32	F. D. Stuart	36	39
Columbia	41	34	Friendship	33	42
Amity 2	40	35	Covenant	23	52

Methodist Protestant League. Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Ft. Myer Hts.	53	25	Mt. Tabor 2	38	40
Cherrydale	50	28	N. C. Ave. 2	33	42
R. I. Ave. 1	47	31	R. I. Ave. 2	33	45
Mt. Tabor 1	42	33	All-Stars	30	42
Calvary	40	35	First Church	32	46
N. C. Ave. 1	38	40	N. C. Ave. 3	25	53

Bureau of Engineering League (Navy). Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Shipworms	41	31	Barnacles	34	38
Mermaids	41	31	Helldivers	34	38
Shellbacks	39	33	Squids	34	38
Crabs	38	34	Eels	33	39
Lobsters	35	37	Bilgerats	31	41

Recreation League. Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Phil Bobys	49	23	Busy Bee	38	34
Univ Shop	48	24	Blanken's	33	39
Marl. Hotel	45	27	Postoffice	33	39
Diplomat Cafe	42	30	Ind. Oil Co.	27	45
Bregman's	40	32	Hill & Tib'ts	5	67

Department Store League. Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Kann's	47	25	Raleigh Hab.	36	36
Lansburgh's	47	25	Jelleff's	30	42
Palais Royal	44	28	Hahn's Shoes	28	44
W. & L.	43	29	Credit Bu.	26	46
Hecht Co.	36	36	Guy-Curran	23	49

Silver Spring American League. Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Dixie Pig	50	34	Dome Oil Co.	43	41
Keys & Sons	48	36	S. S. Market	40	44
Stewart Bros.	48	36	National Beer	40	44
Wolfe Motor	47	37	Serv. Elec. Co.	39	45
Sh. Pk. Rest.	47	37	Joe Judge's	28	56
Paul's Place	47	37	M'side Ldry.	26	58

Silver Spring Georgia Avenue League. Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
S. S. C. & D	60	24	S. S. Hotel	43	41
Grotto Grill	46	38	Cornelius Pig.	42	42
Sh. Pk. Wine	45	39	Monu'nt Elec.	39	45
Three O's	45	39	S. S. P. O.	36	48
Colesville S. S.	45	39	Walsh Motor	34	49
Tak. Const.	44	39	White's Hdw.	25	59

Merchants League. Final Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
So. Dairies	56	22	Holmes	36	42
Wakefield	47	31	Barber & Ross	36	42
Thompson Br.	46	32	West Station	35	43
Nat. Biscuit	45	33	Dated Coffee	33	45
Willie's Bak.	44	34	Reilly Paint	31	47
Haley's	41	37	Irving Spt.	31	47
Reilly Glass	37	41	Amer. Ice	27	51

Records.

High team game—Southern Dairies, 618. High team set—West Station, 1,701. High individual average—MacGruder, 114-39. High individual game—Ellington, 160. High individual set—MacGruder, 400. High strikes—Smith, 80. High spares—Jacobs, 180. High flat game—A. Lugenbeel and Morgan, 95 each.

East Washington Church. Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Douglas	54	24	Vaughn Class	44	34
First Breth.	53	25	Petworth Bap.	40	38
Metro. Bap.	47	31	United Breth.	32	46
Grace Ref.	46	32	Van Robards	21	57
Bradburn	45	33	Park View Ch.	8	70

D. C. Repair Shop. Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Landscapers	46	26	Electricians	38	34
Tinners	44	28	Office	37	35
Carpenters 1	41	31	Carpenters 2	36	36
Plumbers	40	32	Estimators	6	66

Takoma Church League. Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Emory M. E.	57	24	Presby. 1	41	40
Catholic 1	46	35	Baptist	35	46
Trinity 1	46	35	Christian	35	46
Catholic 2	45	36	Trinity 2	30	51
Presby. 2	43	38	Albright Mem.	27	54

Ladies' Federal League. Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
RFC	60	18	AAA	37	41
Agric. 2	50	28	Treasury 2	37	41
Treasury 1	47	28	G. P. O.	37	41
Marines	47	31	War	35	43
Agric. 1	46	29	FHA	30	48
Vets. Adm.	42	36	Resettlement	30	48
P. O.	41	37	HOLC 2	33	55
Labor	40	38	HOLC 1	15	60

Agriculture Interbureau League. Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Economics	41	28	Extension	34	35
Plant Ind.	39	30	Accounts	32	37
Plant Juniors	39	30	Interbureaus	32	37
Sugar S. AAA	37	32	So-Kems	29	40
Shops	34	35	Soil Conserv.	28	41

Silver Spring Ladies League. Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Georgian	52	32	National Ale.	40	44
Sh. Pk. Rest.	51	33	Monu'nt Elec.	39	45
Raphael	51	33	Edmonds	37	47
German's	48	36	W'wood Park	34	50
Murray	43	41	Wade Buick	33	51
Pickwick	43	41	Leedy's Elec.	33	51

Wash. Gas Light Co. & Suburban League. Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
New Business	49	26	Meter Shop	36	39
Service 2	47	28	Customer Ac. 1	35	40
Service 1	43	32	Customer Ac. 2	35	40
Transportation	43	32	East Station	34	41
Meter Reading	43	32	West Stat. 2	34	41
West Sta. 1	41	34	Street Dept.	31	44
Refrigeration	37	38	Substitutes	16	59

Ladies' District League. Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Rosslyn	51	18	Temple	33	36
Highway Eng.	44	25	Georgetown	26	43
Lucky Strike	43	26	Arcadia	26	43
National Beer	42	27	Swanee	25	44
Conv. Hall	36	33	R E A Cleaners	19	50

Rosslyn Independent League. Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Arlington Tr.	53	28	Davis & Sons	40	41
Kingan	47	34	Boondogglers	40	41
Autom. Mint.	46	35	Dickey Co.	38	40
Shaffer Flower	45	36	Kirby's Service	39	42
Arling. Motors	45	36	Windridge	38	43
A. L. Kelly	44	37	Potomac Dist.	36	45
Arnold Op.	44	37	Shah & Shah	33	45
Ellett & Short	43	38	REA Cleaners	33	48
Quality Shop	43	38	Cunningham	30	48
Cooke Press	42	39	Shady Grove	27	54

Arlington County League. Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Preston Drug	48	30	JOUAM Oherr.	38	40
Park Lane Ser.	46	32	G.W. DeM. Al.	37	41
JOUAM Ballst.	45	33	White Swan	36	42
Sher & Cohen	43	35	G. W. DeMolay	36	42
Stand. Laund.	41	37	K'ghts Pythias	20	58

Building Supply League. Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Dickey Co.	50	22	Fries Beall	34	38
Griffith Con.	45	27	Hajoca Corp.	32	40
Dist. Bldg.	42	30	Hudson Supply	30	42
Super Concrete	42	30	United Clay	29	43
Rosslyn Steel	38	34	Maloney Conc.	29	43
A. P. Woodson	35	37	Cement Sales	26	46

Columbia Lodge League. Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
B. M.	69	27	Miscl. 3	48	48
F. & A. 1	64	29	West 1	47	49
Radio	65	31	F. & A. 5	45	48
Bd. Mt. 1	60	36	Dr. Rm. 1	45	51
Sight 1	58	38	Plat. Pol. 1	45	51
Tor. T. 1	58	38	C. & R. 1	44	52
Miscl. 1	57	39	Bd. Mt. 3	44	52
Tool	56	40	Erecting	44	52
Sight 4	56	40	Bd. Mt. 4	43	53
Bd. Mt. 2	53	43	Sight 2	43	53
Pattern	53	43	F. & A. 3	42	54
Optical	52	44	West 2	41	55
Tor. T. 2	52	44	East	41	55
Progress	51	45	F. & A. 4	39	57
Gun	51	45	Miscl. 2	38	58
Appr. 1	51	45	Transport	37	59
Cart. Case	51	45	Plat. Pol. 2	35	58
C. & R. 2	50	46	Foundry	34	62
Sight 3	49	47	Seamen	30	66
Appr. Five	47	46	F. & A. 2	27	69

Bureau of Engraving League. Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Surface	44	31	Examining	38	37
Sec. 1	44	31	Engraving	37	38
Numbering	44	31	Legion	37	38
Sec. 9	43	32	Bindery	35	40
Custodians	41	34	Rotary	33	39
Electricians	40	35	Sec. 4	29	46
Sec. 7	39	36	Helpers	27	45
Machinists	38	37	Sec. 6	28	47

Civic Clubs (Men). Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Lido	43	17	Wash. Lions	29	28
S. S. Lions	38	19	Kiwanis 1	26	31
Reciprocity	31	26	Newcomers	25	32
Civitan	31	29	Kiwanis 2	19	35
Optimist	27	27	Rotary	16	41

B. Y. P. U. (Men). Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Second	54	18	Fountain Mem.	38	34
Metro. 1	49	23	Bethany B	32	40
Petworth	49	23	Centennial	32	40
West Wash.	49	23	Bethany 1	30	42
Temple	46	26	Metro. 2	29	43
Kendall	45	27	Fifth	26	46
Hyattsville	44	28	Nat. Bap. 1	18	54
First	43	29	Nat. Bap. 2	15	57
Brookland	38	34	Calvary	10	62

B. Y. P. U. (Ladies). Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Petworth	49	17	Second	31	35
Metro. 1	48	18	Temple	31	35
Hyattsville	47	19	First 2	32	34
W. Wash.	43	23	Fifth	28	38
Kendall	42	24	Nat. Baptist	15	51
First 1	41	25	Calvary	12	54
Bethany	34	32	Metro. 2	9	57

Dynamite (Men). Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Faazers	43	26	Wrecking Crew	35	34
Duds	40	29	Analysts	29	37
Tornadoes	38	31	Audicrats	26	40
Sleuths	37	32	Blow Hards	25	44

War Department (Men). Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Construction	21	6	Engineers	13	14
Trans. 2	16	11	Armies	13	14
Finance	15	12	Frankies	12	15
Barbettes	15	12	Wash. Acq.	12	15
Hydrographic	15	12	Ft. Belvoir	12	15
Auditors	14	13	Estimates	11	16
Statistics	14	13	Adjutants	10	17
Trans. 1	14	13	Firing Squad	9	18

Lutheran Church (Men). Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
St. Paul's 1	45	24	Grace	32	37
Luther Place	44	25	Mt. Rainier	29	40
St. John's 2	44	25	St. John's 1	29	40
Keller Mem.	41	28	Zion	28	41
Atonement	39	30	Christ Church	27	42
Trinity	39	30	Takoma	26	43
Incarnation	35	34	St. Paul's 2	24	45

Interstate Com. Com. (Men). Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Mimeograph	41	28	Traffic	35	34
Permits	41	28	Air Mail	33	36
Valuation	40	29	Certificates	33	36
Examiners	36	33	Statistics	26	43
Inf. Cases	36	33	Inquiry	24	45

Columbia Heights (Men). Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Vinc. Barbers	46	26	C. & C. Rest.	37	35
Cool's Fount.	46	26	Arcade Sun.	33	36
Hessick Coal	42	30	Arcadia	33	39
Herts	38	31	Eagle Bedding	24	45
Premier Cab.	37	35	Ben Hundley	18	51

Optical League (Men). Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Conn.	45	27	A. O. Co.	34	38
Edmonds 1	41	31	M. M. & B.	33	39
Hilbert	36	33	Edmonds 2	23	46

Department of Labor (Men). Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Tabulation	55	23	Prices	42	33
Empl. Stat.	47	31	Immigration	41	34
Naturalization	45	30	Cost of Liv. W	39	36
Emp. Center	43	32	Cost of Liv. R	27	48

Navy Department (Men). Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Ordnance	50	37	Lithographers	45	42
Secretaries	48	39	A. & I.	43	44
Bu. Eng.	48	39	Commandants	41	46
Barracks	46	41	Aeronautics	39	48
Hydrographic	46	41	Y. & D.	38	49
S. & A.	46	41	Engineers	32	55

Southern Railway Clerks. Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Purchasing	41	28	Traffic	34	35
Construction	38	31	Operation	33	36
Paymasters	37	32	Central Bu.	31	38
Disbursing	35	34	Law	27	42

Washington Ladies. Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Ell Gees	46	26	Columbians	42	30
Colonials	45	27	Bee Ques	38	31
Nomads	44	28	Cardinals	19	50
Shamrocks	42	30	Vee Bees	9	63

Young People's Fellowship. Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Christ Ch. 1	41	28	Trinity	34	35
Christ Ch. 2	39	30	Rock Creek	32	37
All Souls	36	33	St. Columba's	32	37
St. Stephen's	35	34	Good Shepard	27	42

C. & P. Telephone League. Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Aux. Ser. Bu.	48	18	Columbia	33	33
North	47	19	Toll	31	35
Plant	34	32	Dist. Met. Nat.	22	44
Gen. Office	33	33	Cleveland	17	49

Sodality League. Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Nativity 1	53	19	St. Gabriel's 2	32	40
St. Martin's	51	21	Holy Co'forter	31	41
St. Joseph's	45	24	Nat. 3	26	43
St. Gabriel's 1	43	29	Nat. 2	22	47
St. Aloysius'	38	31	Sacred Heart	16	56

Bankers (Men). Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Amer. Sec. 1	67	14	Amer. Sec. 3	44	37
City	66	15	Amer. Sec. 2	43	38
Union Trust	46	35	Auch., Parker	34	47
Wash. Loan	45	36	Riggs	33	48
Hibbs & Co.	44	37	Munsey Trust	12	69
Nat. Savings	44	37	Brown & Sons	7	74

Independent (Ladies). Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Kann's	41	27	Peerless	39	39
Coast Ins	40	28	Budget Bu.	38	40
Ramblers	41	37	Labor Stat.	36	42
Quints	41	37	Chest. Farms	33	45
Capitols	41	37	Nationals	32	46
Gas Co.	40	38	Ro-Lu Shops	26	51

Takoma Duckpin Association. Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Park Phar.	55	23	Kennedy Serv.	37	41
Takoma Rest.	50	28	Tak. Tailors	36	42
Dome Oil	49	29	Tak. Motor	34	44
Seal Const.	47	31	Stevens-W'ner	32	46
Stand T. & B.	43	35	Dorsch Bakery	28	50
Col. Wallpaper	42	36	Amer. Legion	15	63

Takoma Suburban. Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Stewart Bros.	61	20	Schlegel & Go.	51	30
Decatur Lunch	55	26	Pioneer Press	47	34
Brook's Shade	53	28	Lamar & Wall	40	38
Old Colony	52	29	Gen. Amuse.	21	54

Dead Calm, Jewell Dorsett, Favorites

By the Associated Press.

New Orleans, March 27.—A trim little filly named Jewell Dorsett and a Christmas gift horse, Dead Calm, drew the attention of form players in the $10,000 Louisiana Derby which ends a 113-day racing meet here tomorrow.

Despite the heavy downpour of the past two days the fast drying racing strip of the Fair Grounds track was expected to be fast or good when Johnny Morrissey sends them away from the starting stalls. The field was cut until late today it appeared that ten horses at the most would run the mile and an eighth for the Louisiana Jockey Club's richest purse. Military and Pompoon were out of it and no stand-out horse was expected to go to the post. Chart players agreed it was a well balanced event.

Yost's Son Is Wed.

Erie, Pa., March 27 (AP).—Mrs. Mary Louise Gray Bishop, of Erie, and Fielding H. Yost, jr., son of Fielding H. (Hurry Up) Yost, athletic director at Michigan University, were married today.

Tilden Risks Record.

Chicago, March 27.—Bill Tilden's record of never having lost a Chicago engagement may go by the boards tomorrow night when he tackles Fred Perry, former world's amateur tennis champion, at the Chicago Stadium.

Shhh!

(It's a fiction scoop!)

In the past few years there is just one man who is credited for bringing to American readers a typical American type of detective story. His former books have thilled you to the core. Now, his latest novel of swift adventure and sudden death in the underworld comes to you in The Washington Post. Chapter One . . . next Sunday!

Who is he? What is the title of his newest thrill-provoker and blood-curdler?

SEE THE WASHINGTON POST, THIS WEEK, FOR FURTHER ANNOUNCEMENTS

Women Golfers Compete in 65 Inter-Club Matches

This Morning

WITH SHIRLEY POVICH

Orlando, Fla.

Feed-box info. on 1937 American League pennant race:

NEW YORK YANKEES—Strictly the form animal and figures to outclass this kind of company. Is in good hands and breaks fast. Has worked well in spring trials and appears fit. Likes all American League tracks and is virtually unbeatable on its home course. The distance doesn't figure to bother this one and there's no change in riders.

POVICH.

DETROIT TIGERS—Tab this one. On 1935 form can take it all. Broke down last year and never got away from the barrier. With a fair break in the racing luck may make it tough for the top one. It being gradually brought to top condition in Florida workouts and is a known router. The probable second choice in the betting.

* * * *

CLEVELAND INDIANS—Bred as well as either of the top two, but may be faint-hearted. Has shown no liking for the distance and is inclined to sulk and quit. Likes the Cleveland course, but never has shipped well to other American League points. From a fashionable stable with a dazzling turn of speed at times but always a risk. May stick it out.

* * * *

WASHINGTON NATS—A high-class plater that appears over its head in the handicap. Has been winning regularly in cheap Southern company and will be fit when the barrier lifts. In smart hands and may drop out of the clouds but will be a long shot. If the top two run each other into the ground, you can't overlook this one.

* * * *

CHICAGO WHITE SOX—This one likes to go to the front but has shown no liking for the distance. Pulled up lame after leading at the half mile post in '35 and is not supposed to be solid. May threaten at any stage, but appears to lack class. Finished in the money last season for the first time in 16 years. Doesn't figure.

* * * *

BOSTON RED SOX—This one, by Collins out of Yawkey, has disappointed whenever deemed fit. Was the big flop of '36 when it couldn't untrack itself and never figured in the race. Has excellent blood lines, but is strongly suspected of being a windsucker. Tabbed as unreliable and susceptible to distemper. At tops, might win.

* * * *

ST. LOUIS BROWNS—If this one starts, it's a waste of the starting fee. Optimistic owners keep sending it to the post. Nothing in its colors has ever finished first. Finished second in '22, but you can't throw out the last 15 races. Bad post actor and may start in wrong direction when barrier lifts. Doesn't figure.

* * * *

PHILADELPHIA ATHLETICS—By Joe College out of Misfit. This one has been running greenly in recent starts and isn't ready for older company. Started last in 1936 and held its own throughout the season. Stable's colors have often been in the winner's circle, but owners have fallen on evil times. Have been cheaply represented since '33.

There's grumbling among the pitchers of the Detroit Tigers and they are as near open rebellion as any ball club could be, according to this department's informant, who has been part of the Tigers' party at Lakeland for the past six weeks.

Manager Mickey Cochrane's insistence on playing Al Simmons and Goose Goslin in the Detroit outfield is causing the fuss. The club's pitchers are whispering that they want none of the slowing Simmons or the aging Goslin playing behind them.

* * *

The pitchers, apparently led by Tommy Bridges and Schoolboy Rowe, trace no less than 18 defeats last year to shoddy playing in the outfield by the two veterans who were stationed in center and left field, respectively.

* * *

A Tiger outfield consisting of Gerald Walker in right, Pete Fox in center and Jo-Jo White of the rookie Chet Laabs in left is the choice of the club's pitchers. They regard this trio as insurance against extra-base hits and protection of their averages in situations where the slow-moving Simmons and Goslin might fail to reach balls.

* * *

According to our advice, the club's pitchers are willing to sacrifice what might be a loss in batting strength for more speed in the outfield, but Cochrane is not willing. With his pitching staff shaping up as none too strong, the Tigers' manager reckons that the club will need all the hitting power it can muster, thus his determination to play Goslin and Simmons.

* * *

But in the case of Simmons, there is reported to be another angle which has affected Cochrane. It was the Tigers' manager who persuaded Owner Briggs to buy Simmons for $75,000 during the winter of 1935-36 and Cochrane, despite Simmons' failure to help the club, does not want to take the rap for inspiring a bad buy. Thus he is keeping in the lineup in the hope that the big Pole will justify the deal.

Two Minor Loop Clubs Will Play at Frederick

Frederick, Md., March 27 (AP).—The Baltimore Orioles and the Montreal Royals will come here to play the Wilkes-Barre Barons. The New York-Pennsylvania League team will train at McCurdy Field.

Montreal, managed by Rabbit Maranville, former Boston National Leaguer, will play the Barons on April 19. Two days later the Orioles will visit Frederick for their game with Wilkes-Barre.

Mount St. Mary's College will also play two games here.

Columbians Start.

The Columbians are organizing a baseball team for the season and are looking for new players. Call Manager Barr at Adams 7052.

Prep School Play Starts On April 7

E. D. Wagner Installed at Indian Spring; Utz Renominated.

M. McCarthy Appointed at Beaver Dam Club; Other Golf News.

By Merrell W. Whittlesey.

A schedule of 65 matches for the first, second, and third teams of the Women's District of Columbia Golf Association was announced yesterday by Mrs. Noble J. Waldron, team captain.

The matches will start on April 20 at Kenwood with the second team inaugurating the play. The first and third teams will start on May 4. The low handicap golfers end their season on June 1, the others not winding up until June 22.

The average handicaps for the first team will be 7.40, the second team 13.77 and the third team, 20.47. The second team drew the largest number of teams with 9 eligible for play. The third team has 7 clubs represented and the first team garnered but 5.

Congressional, Columbia, Chevy Chase and Manor were the only clubs represented in each class. The schedule will be presented for approval tomorrow at the executive committee meeting at Kenwood at 2 p. m.

First Team Matches.

Tuesday, May 4—Manor: Congressional vs. Columbia, Indian Spring vs. Chevy Chase, Manor, bye. Tuesday, May 11—Indian Spring: Chevy Chase vs. Congressional, Manor vs. Columbia, Indian Spring, bye. Tuesday, May 18—Congressional: Manor vs. Indian Spring, Chevy Chase vs. Columbia, Congressional, bye. Tuesday, May 25—Columbia: Congressional vs. Indian Spring, Chevy Chase vs. Manor, Columbia, bye. Tuesday, June 1—Chevy Chase: Congressional vs. Manor, Columbia vs. Indian Spring, Chevy Chase, bye.

Second Team Matches.

Tuesday, April 20—Kenwood: Beaver Dam vs. Army and Navy, Manor vs. Woodmont, Chevy Chase vs. Congressional, Washington vs. Columbia, Kenwood, bye. Tuesday, April 27—Indian Spring: Columbia vs. Beaver Dam, Congressional vs. Army and Navq. Washington vs. Manor, Kenwood vs. Woodmont, Chevy Chase, bye. Tuesday, May 4—Washington: Congressional: Veaver Dam vs. Kenwood, Army vs. Woodmont, Chevy Chase vs. Columbia, Manor vs. Kenwood, Washington, bye. Tuesday, May 11—Beaver Dam: Washington vs. Kenwood, Army and Navy vs. Columbia, Chevy Chase vs. Manor, Congressional vs. Woodmont, Beaver Dam, bye. Tuesday, May 18—Army and Navy: Manor vs. Beaver Dam, Congressional vs. Columbia, Woodmont vs. Washington, Chevy Chase vs. Kenwood, Army and Navy, bye. Tuesday, May 25—Congressional: Beavre Dam vs. Kenwood, Army and Navy vs. Manor, Woodmont vs. Columbia, Chevy Chase vs. Washington, Congressional, bye. Tuesday, June 1—Columbia: Washington vs. Beaver Dam, Army and Navy vs. Kenwood, Manor vs. Congressional, Chevy Chase vs. Woodmont, Columbia, bye. Tuesday, June 8—Woodmont: Chevy Chase vs. Beaver Dam, Army and Navy vs. Washington, Congressional vs. Kenwood, Manor vs. Columbia, Woodmont, bye. Tuesday, June 22—Manor: Beaver Dam vs. Woodmont, Congressional vs. Washington, Chevy Chase vs. Army and Navy, Kenwood vs. Columbia, Manor, bye.

Third Team Matches.

Tuesday, May 4—Indian Spring: Beaver Dam vs. Columbia, Congressional vs. Kenwood, Chevy Chase vs. Manor, Indian Spring, bye. Tuesday, May 11—Congressional: Manor vs. Beaver Dam, Kenwood vs. Columbia, Indian Spring vs. Chevy Chase, Congressional, bye. Tuesday, May 18—Woodmont: Indian Spring vs. Beaver Dam, Manor vs. Kenwood, Congressional vs. Columbia, Chevy Chase, bye. Tuesday, May 25—Kenwood: Chevy Chase vs. Beaver Dam, Congressional vs. Manor, Indian Spring vs. Columbia, Kenwood, bye. Tuesday, June 1—Manor: Kenwood vs. Beaver Dam, Congressional vs. Indian Spring, Chevy Chase vs. Columbia, Manor, bye. Tuesday, June 8—Columbia: Congressional vs. Beaver Dam, Manor vs. Indian Spring, Chevy Chase vs. Kenwood, Columbia, bye. Tuesday, June 22—Beaver Dam: Manor vs. Columbia, Indian Spring vs. Kenwood, Chevy Chase vs. Congressional, Beaver Dam, bye.

Prep Tourney Opens April 7

The eighth annual Georgetown Prep Invitation tourney will usher in the prep school golf season, Wednesday, April 7. Robert MacCartee, athletic director at Landon, announced the Kensington School's entrance into the golf league, making a five team circuit. Georgetown Prep, St. John's Devitt and Gonzaga are the other entrants.

The team matches will start on April 13 with Landon meeting Devitt, Georgetown Prep, perennial defending champion, will face the strongest competition in the history of the league with Gonzaga and St. John's both represented by veteran clubs.

Elwood Berkely, former Western High star, will pilot the Landon team in the series. Buddy Sharkey, outstanding player in the league, will lead the Gonzaga team, with Dick Meyer, youthful Manor star, heading the St. John's foursome; Eddie Oakes, captaining the Devitt team and Jack Dettweiler, youngest of the golfing Dettweiler family, starring on the little Hoyas.

April 7—Eighth annual Georgetown Prep Invitation; 13—Landon vs. Devitt; 16—Gonzaga vs. Georgetown Prep; 22—Georgetown Prep vs. Landon; 25—Gonzaga vs. Georgetown Prep; 26—St. John's vs. Landon; 28—Landon vs. Gonzaga; 29—Devitt vs. Georgetown Prep; 30—Gonzaga vs. Devitt.

May 7—Georgetown Prep vs. St. John's; 6—Devitt vs. Landon, St. John's vs. Gonzaga; 11—Georgetown Prep vs. Devitt, Landon vs. St. John's; 13—St. John's vs. Georgetown; 14—Devitt vs. Gonzaga; 18—St. John's vs. Devitt; 20—Georgetown Prep vs. Landon; 22—Landon vs. Gonzaga; 24—Devitt vs. St. John's; 26—Gonzaga vs. St. John's.

Wagner Elected Indian Spring Officer

E. D. Wagner was officially installed as secretary of the board of governors and chairman of the golf committee of the Indian Spring Club in their annual meeting last Thursday night. Wagner succeeded Tom Belshe who resigned after several successful years at that post.

Dr. A. Thomas Utz was renominated chairman of the board of governors. B. Murray and R. F. Lafferty were named heads of the membership and house committees respectively. Harry Bachman and Frank Butler were also named to the board of governors.

Mrs. Alma Von Steiner, manager of the club, also announced nearly 100 per cent more winter members were carried than last year. Others, up for approval before the board, may fill the quota before the initiation fee is added on April 1.

Martin F. McCarthy, one of the District's leading amateur golfers, was appointed chairman of the men's golf committee at the Beaver Dam Club by President Edward S. Brashears. H. R. Devilbliss was named head of the green's committee, Dr. D. G. Davis to the caddy committee and Mrs. R. M. Brown as the women's golf head.

The meeting and installation of officers of the Middle Atlantic P. G. A., scheduled for Monday, has again been postponed by the Baltimore delegation, headed by President Alec Taylor. April 5 is the new date, at Indian Spring. A pro-amateur tournament, the first of the season, will follow the meeting.

Appointed to Beaver Dam Post

Post Staff Photo.

MARTIN F. McCARTHY, named chairman of the men's golf committee.

From Tee To Green

BY MERRELL WHITTLESEY

The better half of the golfing Walpers has returned from another trek around the winter golf circuit to open the driving range in Bethesda. And after several months golf with Lawson Little, Horton Smith, and other top-notch pros, Mrs. Walper has picked up pointers that may put her near the top of the women's golf heap here this summer.

Leo, who sought laurels from Pinehurst to California, will join Mrs. Walper after attempting to bolster the family finances in the Master's tournament in Augusta, and the Tournament of Gardens in Charleston, S. C.

WHITTLESEY.

The second trip around the tourney circuit rewarded Mr. Walper with an even break, financially. A quarter-final performance in the PGA, fifth place in the Hollywood Open, in the money at Los Angeles, and several other commendable performances bettered his last years' record.

Mrs. Walper made the entire trip, playing or practicing daily in the company of Leo, other pros or their wives.

Mrs. Walper missed the women's tourneys as the men's schedule never conflicted, but she rarely missed playing and it was usually in the company of some of the big names in golf. A majority of the wives that made the journey, strange as it may seem, did not play golf and the ones that did were of the high handicap variety.

* * * *

Mrs. Cooper was her most constant companion on the links and if hubby wasn't going so well, Mrs. Walper would join the gallery following Harry Cooper, next on her list as favorite pro.

* * * *

Bid Ed Dudley, winner of two consecutive tournaments on the coast, gave Mrs. Walper several lessons. Lawson Little helped her with chipping and putting between tourneys. Sam Snead, Ray Mangrum and others offered helpful suggestions.

Mrs. Walper follows Leo when the going is good but should he slip over par she usually retires to the clubhouse. A majority of the golf wives do likewise.

* * * *

Sightseeing usually occupies a majority of the players when the day's practive is over. Night life is restricted among the consistent money winners, a majority adhering to as strenuous a life as the major league baseball player.

The Walpers intend to make the trip again next winter and Leo, now a veteran campaigner, wants to have more to say about the division of the major purses. He will play in the Open and PGA qualifying rounds, the Chicago $10,000 open and other tourneys after his return.

* * *

Mrs. Walper will participate in the local ladies' events and supervise the driving course in Leo's absence. She returned to oversee the renovation of the District's largest driving range a block beyond the Bethesda bank.

The North-South Open at Pinehurst last week was sorely in need of umpires, referees, and officials of various sorts, according to reports originating from the North Carolina resort. And George Diffenbaugh was one of the victims.

Sam Snead, favorite, was disqualified for marking a 4 instead of 5 on his second day's card. He was but a stroke behind the leader at the time and due to the comparitively high score that won that one slip of the pencil may have cost him top money of $1,000, had he been allowed to play the final rounds.

* * *

Diffenbaugh was penalized two strokes by the executive committee for playing a perfect iron shot to the pin. Carelessness on the part of the preceding person on the green, or else a practical joker, stuck the pin in the green, some 40 feet from the hole. George three-putted the green. Then he went back and putted his original shot to where the pin was stuck in the ground, just three feet away from his ball, but it was disallowed, and George was forced to accept the three-putt green, as were his playing partners.

* * *

Jimmy Thomson almost resorted to the want-ads to find the spectator who stepped on his ball to assure the officials that he lifted it out of the rough and dropped it over his shoulder because it was tramped on by a gallerite. He finally convinced them and was not penalized.

To the army of golfers who start out this Easter Sunday morning in their 1937 debut. Don't quit the game for the umteenth time just because you don't shoot par golf, or find a 6 or 7 on your card.

Take heed and consolation from the following scores, reported from Pinehurst last week, shot by guys who play this game for a living.

Jimmy Thomson, 86; Wiffy Cox, 79, 79; Jesse Sweetser, 83; Mike Turnesa and Leo Walper, 80; Tommy Armour, 80, 78; Sam Parks, 82; Joe Turnesa, 80, 80; Denny Shute and Lloyd Mangrum, 80; Tony Manero, 80; Craig Wood, 79, 80; Gene Sarazen, 79, 79. Yep, there's hope for us duffers yet.

Kenner Downs Lester At Twelfth Street 'Y'

James "Jocko" Kenner, 202, representing the Twelfth Street "Y," and pointing for the Boston Golden Gloves tournament, defeated Willie Lester, 202, colored CCC champion, in the first round last night, with a terific clout to the jaw that landed him in a neutral corner with his head on the ropes for the count of ten.

Jimmy Dean, 127, also of the "Y," decisioned Albert Spencer, 132, after sending him to the mat in the second round for an eight count.

148-pound class:—Robert Johnson, "Y," decisioned Joseph Grady, CCC.

Midget class: Ernest Queen decisioned John Hall. "Young Sheepy" Proctor decisioned Prince Albert.

Legion Juniors Practice.

The Costello Post junior baseball club of the American Legion will practice today at 2 p. m. at the Rosedal Playground. All boys under 17 years of age are eligible to play on the club this year in the National Junior World Series competition.

French Drivers Enter.

New York, March 27 (AP).—George W. Sutton, jr., president of the American Power Boat Association, announced today receipt of entries from three French drivers for this year's Gold Cup race on the Detroit River, September 2-6.

Central Gets Letters.

Lonaconing, Md., March 27.—Central High School's Western Shore intercounty championship basketball team and the Lonaconing School's boys' basketball team were awarded letters yesterday by Principal Arthur F. Smith.

The girls' team was presented the Western Maryland Interscholastic League banner.

Boxers Enter Tourney.

Charlottesville, Va., March 27 (AP). Four University of Virginia boxers took a final workout under the veteran coach, Johnny Larowe, this afternoon and left tonight for Sacramento, Calif., where they will participate in the National Collegiate Athletic Association tournament.

Roller Wins Dub Sweeps With 1,776

Feller Shoots 1,724 for Second Money; Kral Third in Event.

Finishing with a sizzling 584 set, after toppling 579 and 613 pins, in the first two blocks, respectively, Charles S. Roller, of the Electrical League, lived up to his name last night at the Lucky Strike alleys in winning the annual Bill Wood Dub Sweepstakes with a grand total of 1,776.

Originally scheduled to bowl in the afternoon, Roller postponed his appearance until last night, when he injured his hand in practice. His victory netted him an even $50.

In second place 52 pins behind the leader finished Charley Feller, of The Washington Post League, with the historical total of 1,724, to gain second prize of $25. Feller's sets were 580, 595 and 549.

Other prize winners and their scores and prizes, were Frank Kral, Takoma, 1,718, $20; Parker Vito, Saturday Night League, 1,711, $15; Abe Singer, Saturday Night League, 1,683, $10.

Consolation prizes went to R. C. Hurley, Holy Name League, high game first block of 152; Edgar Hoyer, Georgetown, Commercial, high set first block, 615; Ira Johnson, American Legion, high game second set, 145; Bill Bowers, B. Y. P. U., high set second block, 611; Albert C. Elkins, Holy Name League, high game third set, 151; William H. Cox, Graphic Arts, high set third block, 600.

						15 game total
Humphries	106	117	104	111	103	1,561
Hurley	98	111	121	110	102	1,654
Hutchinson	96	100	105	101	100	1,542
Trate	108	109	93	90	87	1,542
Pikutark	93	93	99	102	108	1,601
Abbott	103	93	93	98	116	1,567
Sullivan	94	106	97	128	110	1,598
Singer	95	120	104	146	117	1,683
Renneberger	110	92	90	107	115	1,536
Carroll	90	105	123	103	110	1,557
Cerceo	99	105	84	102	77	1,477
Lanigan	92	121	115	105	104	1,616
Keller	84	88	111	111	97	1,587
Cox	119	121	116	126	118	1,617
Feller	107	108	96	110	128	1,724
Shafer	109	90	109	126	96	1,469
King	89	91	98	114	104	1,629
McAinsh	86	96	85	112	100	1,439
Johnson	105	106	98	87	100	1,539
Mahoney	113	112	115	104	123	1,649
Vito	92	97	112	136	121	1,711
Bowers	95	95	94	124	104	1,661
Biggs	96	120	94	121	93	1,621
Robey	90	132	113	103	134	1,576
Simi	90	97	119	102	96	1,519
Breugger	119	124	101	97	92	1,489
Ebersole	114	104	88	85	112	1,571
Brinley	115	104	101	108	83	1,540
Crump	122	119	104	102	89	1,625
Leigh	119	89	117	97	127	1,549
Kozee	89	97	106	97	109	1,629
Simpson	110	114	120	101	108	1,610
Dyer	106	79	102	112	110	1,632
Cole	109	94	118	105	101	1,465
Sunday	118	132	96	96	103	1,470
Lamb	100	114	98	99	111	1,520
Ruppert	103	93	97	96	88	1,570
Johnson	122	95	98	123	102	1,567
Isaksen	106	116	122	106	110	1,525
Owen	104	109	111	99	114	1,598
Maske	89	109	107	98	107	1,502
Thomas	103	101	84	108	94	1,523
Risley	124	112	130	113	115	1,596
Elkins	91	151	97	96	81	1,523
Dixon	103	93	99	105	124	1,592
Johnson	120	102	103	103	93	1,624
Kral	121	107	123	115	106	1,718
Youngblood	111	92	125	94	109	1,582
Ellington	125	124	96	111	108	1,678
Crowley	104	111	102	107	105	1,623
Hoyer	112	91	101	115	92	1,662
Abbott	120	102	114	129	89	1,572
Parks	86	124	90	96	123	1,620
High	114	128	100	111	97	1,651
Dorsey	122	117	118	99	111	1,638
Morgan	105	107	103	95	106	1,642
Semia	112	102	97	109	107	1,601
Siemon	134	108	120	132	96	1,591
McDonald	135	94	122	116	111	1,647
Johnson	109	107	100	113	132	1,644
Roller	105	115	127	105	132	1,776
Schroeder	112	123	114	106	95	1,605
Parshall	107	108	116	93	110	1,559
Calvagno	144	112	82	112	94	1,618
Hassett	127	117	88	112	109	1,637

Ten Yachts Bound For Cuba in Race

St. Petersburg, Fla., March 27 (AP). Heeled over under a freshening 25-mile northwest wind, ten yachts headed south toward Cuba tonight after swinging out of Tampa Bay in the first leg of the eighth annual St. Petersburg-to-Havana yacht race. The race started at noon.

Starlight, Albert Fay's 44-foot cutter, was far in the lead after a sensational run down the bay. Light to freshening winds, which prevailed from the start of the race, gave her ideal weather. The Houston (Tex.) boat passed Egmont Light into the Gulf proper after a rapid trip down the bay.

Close behind and within a few minutes of each other were Sirocco, 43-foot cutter, owned by Robert Robinson, of New Haven, Conn.; Babe, 30-foot cutter, owned by Hugh M. Matheson, of Miami, and Salabar, 38-foot cutter, owned by S W. Larrot, of New Orleans. All are contestants in class B.

Navy Nine Opens Season Wednesday

Annapolis, March 27.—The Naval Academy's winter athletic season ended with the participation of its fencing team in the finals of the Intercollegiate Fencing Association at New York Friday and yesterday, and its spring schedule will start Wednesday when the baseball team plays Vermont.

Saturday the opponent will be Pennsylvania State. The lacrosse team opens against Dartmouth and the tennis team against Yale on the same day.

National City Loop Meets.

The National City "B" League will meet Wednesday at 8 p. m. at the Atlas Sports Store to plan for the season. Unlimited clubs wishing to play Sunday ball this year notify Vic Gauzza at the sports store.

1937 All-High Wins.

Merrick B.C.	G	FG	P	K. of C.	G	FG	P
Crisafus.lf	0	0	0	Blackwell.lf	0	0	0
Santonio.f	0	0	0	Aquilino.f	0	1	1
Densmore.rf	0	0	0	Rosenbaum.rf	0	1	1
Katz.f	0	2	10	Crimmins.f	1	1	3
Won'b'g'r.c	2	3	7	Frick.c	0	1	1
M'jellos	7	0	14	Mealy.g	1	2	4
Cole.lg	3	2	8	Casper.lg	1	2	4
Totals	16	7	39	Totals	3	8	14

Referee—Atkins.

'37 All-High.	G	FG	P	'36 All-High.	G	FG	P
Burns.lf	4	1	9	Pones.lf	2	1	5
Dewitt.f	7	0	14	Hollidge.f	2	0	4
Comer.c	5	0	10	Kolius.c	0	0	0
V'million.g	2	0	4	Rea.	1	2	4
Clark.g	6	2	14	Dean. g	0	0	12
Totals	24	3	51	Totals	11	3	25

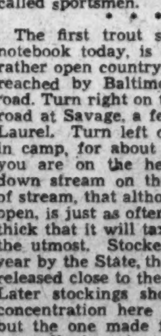
Referee—Atkins.

Post Notes on Fishin'

BY BILL ACKERMAN

Restricted areas on trouting waters with the daily fee to fish them, is just the beginning of higher fees to enjoy your sport in open waters.

So far it is the only way in which the State can give the angler an adequate return for his license dollar, for unlike open streams, they are fenced and easily protected. In backwoods streams, the hatchery fish are snaked out and on the table, almost before the fish truck is back to the main highway. The natives are well aware of the ease with which the tame liver-fed fish are caught on the first or second day of liberty, and the daily increasing ingenuity required as they revert to the wild state. Could they be protected for several weeks, each and every dollar would give to the angler, twice the amount of fish it does now.



ACKERMAN

* * * *

Fishing a stream as it should be done, will not put a handicap on the angler following immediately behind. In fact with the use of a different fly, and it is seldom that you find two persons using the same kind, one will get many strikes from fish that will in no way notice or rise to the other.

But how will it be on opening day, on the heavily fished streams? Not the measured careful approach and presentation, and the thorough fishing of one pool before passing on to the next. No, indeed! Instead there will be cutting in and ahead, in an effort to get to the virgin water first, and you can wager any amount that the fishing will be far too fast, and yet these same individuals like to be called sportsmen.

* * * *

The first trout stream for your notebook today, is close by and in rather open country. Severn Run is reached by Baltimore U. S. No. 1 road. Turn right on the Camp Meade road at Savage, a few miles beyond Laurel. Turn left on the first road in camp, for about a half-mile and you are on the headwaters. Fish down stream on the 5-mile stretch of stream, that although often in the open, is just as often under cover so thick that it will tax your ability to the utmost. Stocked heavily every year by the State, the fish are usually released close to the railroad bridge. Later stockings show the greatest concentration here for that reason, but the one made for opening day generally has time to spread itself over the stream.

Little Owens Creek in Frederick County, is reached by turning left at Roddy, 4 miles beyond Thurmont on the Emmitsburg road. There is also another road that bears left out of Thurmont, that will put you on Owens Creek, part way up Eagle mountain. Follow on up to Little Owens Creek.

It is generally conceded that Maryland's best trout streams are in Frederick and Garrett counties, and, so far, most of The Post Notes have been on those in Frederick. Now let's look over the Savage River in Garrett. It mouths in the north branch of the Potomac at Franklin, between Backbone Mountain and Big Savage Mountain, and follows up to Four Mile Ridge between Big Meadow and Big Savage. From Four Mile to the Pennsylvania line it gets more marshy with every mile, so it is best to fish it downstream from where Route No. 40 crosses it, four miles beyond Frostburg. It is 115 miles from Washington by way of Frederick and Hagerstown. Route 50 through Romney is almost 20 miles farther.

It is unlawful for any person to take or catch fish from or in Savage River, or the Little Savage River and its tributaries in Garrett County, Maryland, except during trout season, April 1 to June 30, both dates inclusive.

Counting feeder creeks and main streams, there is almost 200 miles of trouting waters. These feeder creeks, none hardly more than a mile apart, starting with Aaron Run, are Middle Fork Run, with its feeders; Crabtree Creek, Double Lick Run, Black Hawk Run. Then comes Dry Run, Big Run, Poplar Lick Run, Elklick Run, Blacklick Run and Bluelick Run. In a big bend around the Elbow and between it and Bear Hill is the Little Savage, which goes up the other side of Four Mile Ridge for seven or eight miles, to head in a marshy valley.

* * * *

Stocked occasionally by the State, its inaccessible stretches give the fish a chance to attain a size in keeping with the country, which more nearly approaches the caliber of the Canadian rivers than does any other river in the East. The topography of this country, through which it flows, will preclude even slight density of population and resulting pollution.

And yet, the one thing that could mar the wild beauty of its great gorge and spoil many miles of the stream is being talked of today.

* * * *

Cumberland industrial interests, consumers of large amounts of water, it is thought, are back of the idea to include in the Potomac watershed project an 80-foot dam at the mouth of the gorge, to assure them a good supply through the dry summer months. Seemingly very little to be alarmed about on the surface, but the fact that under the right conditions the water level behind the dam might be dropped at the rate of 10 feet or more a day, so that with a continued dry spell there would be many square miles of exactly nothing, with trapped dead fish in every direction.

Could the level be kept constant, or nearly so, then it could do no real harm, even though it might change the trout stream to a bass lake.

Calling All Dogs

By Albert Payson Terhune

When your dog is playing, and suddenly sets off at a gallop, either straight ahead or in a wide circle, take note of the way his tail and head are carried. If the tail waves gaily and the head and ears are up, the wild run is merely a form of romping or using up some of his high spirits and surplus energy. It is good for him. Presently he will quiet down.

But if he runs almost blindly, and with tail tucked low, and if he yelps sharply from time to time, you may be fairly certain he is in the grip of a "running fit." And that is decidedly bad for him. Not that a running fit or a series of running fits are always likely to kill him. But they damage his nerves and his entire health. Sometimes such a fit lasts for only a very few minutes. Sometimes it may continue till the luckless beast is too tired to move. Often he foams at the mouth as he yelps and gallops.

Soon or late he will come to a halt, blinking stupidly and without knowing in the least what has been happening to him. That is the time to pick him up gently and carry him to some dimlit place where he can be alone and unexcited. The next step is to send for the best vet you can find. Pups have these fits much oftener than grown dogs.

When Not to Blame Him.

A woman walked angrily past me at an outdoor dogshow. By a leash she yanked a frightened little spaniel. Timidly the spaniel touched its nose to her hand, as if begging her to make friends with him. At the touch, she smote him across the head, sharply, exclaiming "you worthless cur! You didn't even get a fourth-prize ribbon, just now in the ring! I'm ashamed of you!"

Savagely I wished she were a man. I have seen the same general treatment meted out, more than once, to dogs which had failed to win prizes at shows, and to pet dogs which were too excited or scared or confused to do tricks for the benefit of their owners' guests.

The owner is mortified and angry at the failure; and vents that anger on the unfortunate dog. Naturally such treatment tends to make the animal ten times as cowed and bewildered next time it is called on for tricks or for gaily steady performance in the show ring.

Your dog is not of the right quality for a show or else your handling of it in the ring is faulty? Your dog, in the presence of strange guests, forgets the tricks you have only half taught it? So you punish the innocent brute, for your own bruised vanity! It's bad sportsmanship; it's worse injustice.

Trolley or Kennel Yard.

In ancient Roman houses, the slave who guarded the doorway was chained to a gatepost and was kept fettered as long as he lived. Was this much more cruel than to chain a dog to a kennel and to keep him there all or most of the time? This is bad for any dog. A chicken-wire yard with the kennel in one corner is infinitely better for him. If you don't think such a yard will add to the looks of your grounds, then do the next best thing for him by rigging up a trolley.

This consists of a stout wire—the longer the better—stretched at a height of at least 5 feet above the ground, and fastened at each end to some wall or tree or post. A large metal ring is strung around the wire in such a way as to have full play for running freely from one end of the trolley to the other. The dog's 10 or 12 foot chain is attached to the ring.

Thus he can move with ease for the full distance of the wire, and as far to either side of it as his chain's length will permit. Make certain there shall be no chance for the chain to get caught or tangled in anything. Use a harness, rather than a collar, for the dog when he is attached to the trolley, to avert the chance of his hanging himself. Have his kennel house within easy reach.

When Ancestors Talk to Him.

There is a trick I have noted three times among dogs I have studied. My rangy black collie, Sunnybank King Coal, is the only dog of my own who has the queer accomplishment. At least he had it till I broke him of it, because it is dangerous. Coal would lure one or more of the collies to run after him. He would keep just ahead of the nearest pursuer in the mad race, meanwhile steering a course toward some tree.

When he was within a few inches of the obstacle, he would veer sharply to one side, barely missing it. The dog in closest pursuit would crash against the tree with a force which knocked him over, making him risk a smashed skull or a broken neck.

Now that dangerous stunt has been handed down, I am told, for thousands of years. A wild dog used to rouse the fury of some stag or bull. The raging brute would charge. The fugitive would run away in mock terror, keeping just in front of his prey. He would veer aside, in front of a tree trunk. Then he would trot back at his leisure, to make a meal off the pursuer whose life had been crushed out by the impact.

Coal's wild ancestors were "talking to him," when he devised that.

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Baxter Is Foe Of Koverley In Mat Match

Arena Bouts Thursday to Benefit the American Legion Nine Here.

A special war has been arranged for the American Legion at Turner's Arena next Thursday night. Laverne (Lug Haid) Baxter and George (Goohoofus) Koverley, a brace of the mauling game's maddest matmen, will provide the warfare, which is scheduled for one fall to a finish.

The legion will benefit to the extent of 10 per cent of the gross receipts. The money will help equip some 120 boys affiliated with the League's Junior Baseball League.

Koverley is believed to be a direct descendant of Sir Roger de Coverley, a courtier of the old school. If George lacks the charm, courtesy and politeness of his ancestor, it probably is because of the change in times.

Koverley, who is one of the first ten ranking thud and blunder brawlers, often plays a delightful little game called "Conk the Customer." After he had played the game several times here, the Local Chapter, No. 648¼, Burpers of America, decided Koverley had violated section 4, paragraph 2, of the official rules and regulations, headed Thou Shalt Not Put Lumps on the Customers. For his infraction of the rule, George was suspended for five months. The suspension has just expired—just in time to keep George from expiring, from hunger.

Baxter always can be depended upon to devise some new form of devilishness for the edification of the spectators. He has perfected a strip-tease routine for Referee Benjamin (Gypsy Rose Lee) Bortnick, which is a howl. In several matches that have lasted less than half an hour, Baxter has almost completely disrobed Bennah. What will happen to Bornick if Baxter ever has to wrestle past the 30-minute mark remains a question.

Koverley returned to the war following his suspension just two weeks ago. He slammed Mike Sterlich in 18 minutes, then threatened to take a poke at a spectator who was hurling terms of abuse. He was given the bum's rush to the dressing room by a squadron of beat-pounders.

Famous Cricketer Shot.

London, March 27 (AP).—Albert E. Relf, once a famous English cricket player, was found shot to death today on the cricket ground of the college where he had coached for 25 years.

Friends said the coach had been in bad health for some time and also had worried over the illness of his wife, who is in a hospital.

Bass Bugs Get Fish When Well Cast

IMPROVE your success with your fly rod by using an ASHAWAY CRANDALL'S AMERICAN FINISH Fly Line. Flexible, smooth, free running, with ample casting weight. Handles better, gives you more success with bass bugs and flies. Soft finished under high vacuum pressure. Level and tapered sizes. Ask your dealer.

ASHAWAY FISHING LINES

18 Enter Junior Steeplechase Race

Baltimore, March 27 (AP).—Eighteen entries were announced today for the sixth annual junior cross-country steeplechase to be run next Saturday on the Worthington Valley estate of J. W. Y. Martin.

The horses and owners are: Baby Bunting and Jackanapes, G. Bernard Fenwick; Polish and Justa Racket, Hugh J. O'Donovan; Her Excellence, Louis Merryman, jr.; Gree, Joseph Flannigan; Woodwind, L. H. Drennan; Red Imp, Francis McAdoo; Zipwick, Mrs. DeWitt Sage; Princewick, Dr. Walter Wicks; Dawning Hope, J. W. Y. Martin; Turmoil, Janon Fisher; Decanter, William Pefferkorn, jr.; Walter K., Gittings Boyce; Miss Superior, H. Norman Baetjer; Confident, James Clark; Murrayn, S. F. Ambrose Clark, and Brightest, Gary Black.

Dogs, Cats, Pets 79

BOSTON TERRIERS—Toys, male and female; perfectly marked; dark seal, large black eyes, with plenty of style and expression. Sired by "Flash Again" Tiny Image, "the Personality Dog." GR. 1993-M.

COCKER PUPPIES — Healthy, pedigreed dogs. Reg. A.K.C. 4505 Brandywine st. nw.

COCKER PUPPIES—5 mos. Reds; healthy, farm raised; NOT timid. Registered; $30. Harris White, Mt. Vernon Highway at Wellington. Alex. 11-F-11.

COCKER SPANIEL for sale; black; pedigreed; 6 months old; good home desired; $50. 3102 Cleveland ave. nw.

ENGLISH SETTERS—Beautiful prizewinners; also puppies of Huntstone-Llewellyn breeding; 3 mos. old. WAl. 8955.

ENGLISH SETTERS—6 mos., Reg. A.K.C.; excellent breeding; reas. 7075 Georgetown rd., Bethesda, Md. Bradley 3.

IRISH SETTER PUPS, 3 months old, wormed, eligible A. K. C.; M. F. Rackey, Silver Hill, Md. Phone Capitol Heights 305-F-31.

RABBITS—White and red New Zealands and Flemish Giants. 3704 Campbell st., Brentwood, Md. GR. 2167-G.

RAT TERRIER—Black tan male; ideal Easter gift; lovely pet. Also coon hound and fox hound. Trail privileges; reasonable. Greenwood 2359.

REGISTERED ENGLISH SETTER PUPPIES, 10 weeks old; ideal Easter gifts. Reasonable. WIsconsin 2275.

SCOTTIES for sale—Pretty, healthy; reg. A. K. C.; reas. CLev. 4944.

FRENCH POODLES

A. K. C. registered. Standard black puppies. 110 McKinley st., Bethesda, Md. WI. 5976. Mrs. E. K. Le Fevre.

DOG SHOW
NATIONAL CAPITAL KENNEL CLUB
MAY 1, 1937
AT MEADOWBROOK SADDLE CLUB
GET ENTRY BLANKS FROM
J. A. HONSICK
9 E. Underwood St., Chevy Chase, Md.
WISC. 3437

$11,000 IN CASH
and many
VALUABLE TROPHIES

offered as prizes at the eighth annual dog show of the National Capital Kennel Club to be held MAY 1, 1937, at the Meadowbrook Saddle Club grounds, East-West Highway, Chevy Chase, Md. Anyone owning an A. K. C. registered dog or dogs eligible for registration, though not registered, can enter. Don't depend on an amateur's judgment. Have your dog judged by a competent, outstanding judge. Get entries from J. A. Honsick, Sec'y, 9 E. Underwood St., Chevy Chase, Md. Phone WIs. 3437.

Wheat, Corn Prices Advance To New Peaks

May Wheat Rises to $1.42 and Corn Sets Top Price Since 1927.

By the Associated Press.

Chicago, March 27.—Wheat and corn prices soared to eight and ten year peaks today on the Board of Trade, which was the focal point of grain dealings throughout the world because foreign markets observed an Easter holiday.

Traders quickly bid the price of May wheat up almost 2 cents to above $1.42, highest for the delivery since December, 1929, when $1.43¼ was paid. This compared with 96⅝ cents a year ago.

Corn rose 3 to 4 cents at times, May skyrocketing to above $1.18 a bushel, the highest this contract has been since August, 1927, when $1.22 was paid.

Wheat closed 1¾-2⅜ cents above Thursday's finish, May 1.42⅝-1.42⅞, July 1.28⅞-1.29, and corn was 2⅞-4 cents higher, May 1.18⅜-1.18½, July 1.12¾-1.12⅞. Oats gained ⅝-1½, rye 1⅜-2½ and provisions 8 to 25 cents.

Futures Price Range.

	Open	High	Low	Close
Wheat—				
May	1.40½	1.43	1.40⅛	1.42⅞
July	1.26⅜	1.29	1.26¼	1.29
September	1.23¼	1.26	1.23⅛	1.26
Corn—				
May, new	1.15	1.18½	1.14⅞	1.18½
May, old	1.14	1.15	1.14	1.15
July, new	1.09½	1.12⅞	1.09⅜	1.12⅞
July, old	1.07	1.09½	1.07	1.09½
September	1.04⅛	1.07	1.04	1.07
Oats—				
May	48¼	49½	48⅛	49¼
July	44⅞	45¾	44¾	45⅝
September	42½	43⅛	42¼	43⅛
Soy Beans—				
May	1.62¼	1.64	1.62¼	1.63⅜
July	1.58¼	1.59	1.58¼	1.59
Rye—				
May	1.12½	1.14½	1.12¼	1.14½
July	1.06½	1.08½	1.06½	1.08½
September	99	1.00⅜	99	1.00⅜
Barley—				
May	76	76	76	76
Lard—				
March	12.40	12.55	12.40	12.55
May	12.62	12.77	12.62	12.75
July	12.85	13.05	12.85	13.05
September	13.17	13.32	13.17	13.30

Cash Grain Prices.

WHEAT—No. 1 red, 1.48½; No. 1 hard, 1.48½@1.49¼; No. 2 mixed, 1.45.

CORN—No. 5 mixed, 1.18½; No. 3 yellow, 1.20¼@1.24; No. 4 yellow, 1.18¾@1.22½; No. 3 white, 1.26¾@1.27¼; No. 4 white, 1.22½@1.23; No. 5 white, 1.21¾.

OATS—No. 1 white, 54½@55½; No. 2 white, 55; No. 3 white, 53½; No. 4 white, 53; sample, 52½.

BUCKWHEAT—2.45@2.60.

SOY BEANS—No. 2 yellow, 1.63½@1.65.

BARLEY—Feed, 71@75; malting, 1.00@1.33.

TIMOTHY SEED—Prime, 4.75@5.50 per cwt.

CLOVER SEED—30.00@36.00.

Local Produce

(Prices paid shippers—f. o. b. Washington.) (By the U. S. Bureau of Agricultural Economics.)

EGGS—Current receipts, 21½@22; Hennery Whites, 22½@23. Government graded and dated white eggs (net prices paid shippers, f. o. b. Washington): U. S. extras, large, 25½; U. S. extras, mediums, 22¼; U. S. Standards, large, 23½.

Live Poultry.

FOWL—Colored, heavy, 17@18; Leghorns, 13@14. Chickens, Rocks and Crosses, all sizes, 21@23; Leghorns, 1½ lbs. and up, 20@21. Old Guineas, 25@30 each. Turkeys, young hens, 19@20; young toms, 15@17; No. 2s, 12. Old hens, 15@17.

Fruits.

APPLES—Bushel baskets, U. S. No. 1, Virginia, Staymans, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.35@1.50; 2½-inch minimum, 1.65@1.75; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.75@1.85; Yorks, 2½-inch minimum, 1.60@1.65; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.65@1.75; Paragons, 2½-inch minimum, 1.40@1.50; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.60@1.75; 3-inch minimum, 1.75@1.85; Ganes, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.00; 2½-inch minimum, 1.35; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.35@1.50; Lowrys, 2½-inch minimum, 1.50@1.65; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.65; few, 1.75; Winesaps, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.75; 2½-inch minimum, 1.85@2.00; 2¾-inch minimum, 2.15@2.25; Black Twigs, 2½-inch minimum, 1.50@1.65; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.65@1.75; 3-inch minimum, 1.75@1.85. Boxes: Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia, fancy: Staymans, 1.85@2.25; Delicious, 1.90@2.25; Paragons, 1.50@1.75, as to size.

STRAWBERRIES—Florida, 36-pint crates, 5.50@6.00 per crate.

ORANGES—Florida, boxes, No. 1, 3.00@5.00; No. 2, 2.50@4.00, as to size.

GRAPEFRUIT—Florida, boxes, No. 1, 2.50@2.75; No. 2, 2.00@2.25.

LEMONS—California, boxes, No. 1, 6.50@7.00; No. 2, 5.50@6.00, as to size.

PINEAPPLE—Cuba, crates, 3.00@3.50.

TURNIPS—Georgia, crates, 1.75@2.00.

HONEYDEWS—Chile, crates, standards, 2.00; Jumbos, 2.25.

Vegetables.

TOMATOES—Florida, lugs boxes, green, ripes and turning, wrapped, 6x6 and larger, wide range in quality and condition: best, 3.00@3.50; few fine quality and condition, 4.00; fair to ordinary quality and condition, 1.50@2.50.

LIMA BEANS—Florida, bushel hampers, 4.00@4.75.

SNAP BEANS—Florida, bushel hampers, green, flat and round types, 3.00@3.50.

EGGPLANT—Florida, 1½-bushel crates, choice, fair quality and condition, 1.50@2.00; bushel baskets, 1.25@1.50.

PEPPERS—Florida, 1½-bushel crates, green, fancy, 3.00@3.75; choice, 1.75@2.50.

SQUASH—Florida, bushel hampers, white, wrapped, 1.75@2.50; yellow crooknecks, 3.00@3.75.

MUSHROOMS—Maryland, 3-lb. cartons, 40@85.

AVOCADOS—California, boxes, 3.00@3.75.

BROCCOLI—California, pony crates, 2.50@3.00; poorer as low as 2.00.

BEETS—Texas, ½ crates, 1.25@1.35, few higher.

CARROTS—Texas, half lettuce crates, 3-dozen, 1.35@1.40, few higher; California, western lettuce crates, 6-dozen, 3.00@3.25, poorer as low as 2.85.

CAULIFLOWER—California, crates, 1.50@1.75; mostly 1.65@1.75.

CELERY—Florida, 10-inch crates, individually washed and precooled, 4-10 dozen, 3.25@3.50, few 3.65; XXs, 3.00.

POTATOES—100-lb. sacks, U. S. No. 1, Maine, Green Mountains, 2.65@2.75; New York, round whites, 2.60@2.65; Pennsylvania, round whites, 2.35@2.40; Idaho, Russet Burbanks, 3.65@3.75, poorer, 3.50; Florida, Bliss Triumphs, bushel crates, U. S. No. 1, 2.15@2.30; U. S. No. 2, 2.00@2.15.

LETTUCE—Arizona, eastern crates, Iceberg type, 5-dozen, 6.00@6.50, few 6.75; 80s, 6.00@6.25, few higher.

ONIONS—50-lb. sacks, U. S. No. 1, Michigan, New York and Ohio, yellows, 1.15@1.25, few higher; Colorado, Valencias, 3 inches and larger, 1.85@2.00.

PEAS—Bushel hampers, Telephones, California, 4.25@4.50, poorer, 4.00; Texas, fair quality and condition, 3.25@3.50.

SPINACH—Bushel baskets, Texas, 90@1.00; Virginia, Norfolk section, 65@75.

ASPARAGUS—South Carolina, pyramid crates, dozen bunches, colossal, 3.50@5.00; fancy, 3.00@4.00; choice, 2.00@2.75.

CABBAGE—Domestic round type 1½-bushel hampers, Florida, 90@1.15; South Carolina, 1.00@1.10; New York, 50-lb. sacks, Danish type, 70@75.

Short-Term Securities.

(Reported by Robert C. Jones & Co., Inc.)

	Bid.	Asked.
Am. T. & T. 5½s '43	112¾	113
Calif. Pkg. 5s' 40	102⅛	104
Caro., Clinch. & O. 5s '38	104⅝	105
Ches. & Ohio Ry. 5s '39	107⅛	107½
Edison Elec. Illum. 4s '39	105	106⅞
Houston Oil 5½s '40	101½	102
Intl. Tel. & Tel. 4½s '39	83½	84
Lehigh Val. Coal 6s '38	99½	99¾
Lehigh V. Term. Ry. 5s '41	106	107
Long Island Gen. 4s '38	.....	104½
Louisv. & Nash. 4s '40	105⅝	106½
Michigan Central 4s '40	103	103½
N.Y., Ch. & St.L. 6% Notes '38	99⅞	100
N. Y. Tel Co. 4½s '39	106⅝	107¼
Penna. R. R. 4s '43	108½	112
So. Bell Tel. & Tel. 5s '41	106⅝	106⅞
Wabash Rwy. Co. 5s '39	100⅛	100¾
Warner Bros 6s '39	94⅞	97
Western Union Tel 5s '38	102⅞	103¾

Boston Wool Market.

Boston, March 27 (AP) (U. S. Dept. Agr.).—Fine domestic wools had a broader demand this week than last and prices tended firmer. Medium grades of domestic wools were quiet, although firmly quoted at unchanged nominal prices. Fine and medium grade foreign wools had a fair call at firm to rising prices.

In domestic fleeces, fine Ohio Delaine was moved in small quantities at 44-46 in the grease, but other grades were quiet and nominally unchanged at 47@48 in the grease for staple combing half blood; 47@48 for combing ⅜ blood, and 45@47 for combing quarter blood.

The Day's Movements In Leading Markets

Stocks.

	Sat.	Thurs.
Advances	358	319
Declines	182	341
Unchanged	152	187
Total issues	692	847

Advance slightly in dull trading; volume, 531,590.

Bonds.

United States Government issues improve; transfers, $5,127,000.

Curb.

Irregular; turnover, 218,000.

Commodities.

Wheat and cotton higher; coffee and sugar markets closed.

Tin in Demand, Lead Is Lower

New York, March 27 (AP).—Lead was the single exception to a general rehardening of values in nonferrous metals last week. Tin led the upward movement, gaining more than 2 cents a pound on the week, largely reflecting a renewal of the advance at London, along with favorable statistics.

World consumption of tin in January totaled 15,668 tons, against 13,237 tons last year, an advance of 18.4 per cent. World production in January of 13,660 tons was about equal to the same month last year.

Lead was unchanged to 5 points lower, a leading Western producer ignoring a 5-point reduction by Eastern interests. The reduction came as a surprise in view of the strong statistical position of the metal and the fact that producers are well sold ahead. The dual price situation checked buying and a waiting attitude developed.

Export copper firmed after early unsettlement, electrolytic selling from 16.57½ to 17.22½ cents a pound, c. i. f. the usual European base ports. The domestic base held unchanged at 16.25 cents a pound, delivered valley. The week's feature was the resumption of the rise at London, occasioned partly by the more unsettled aspect of the European political situation.

Security Averages.

Stocks.

	50 Ind.	20 RRls.	20 Util.	90 Stks.
Yesterday	171.3	63.6	89.4	141.0
Previous day	170.6	63.2	89.3	140.4
Week ago	170.1	65.0	91.3	140.6
Month ago	174.4	61.7	95.0	143.7
Year ago	140.5	50.4	91.1	117.1
Two years ago	81.2	29.1	46.3	67.0
1936 high	169.6	64.0	102.0	140.5
1936 low	126.2	44.0	80.3	106.4
1935 high	127.9	45.3	84.8	106.9
1935 low	78.6	28.6	39.5	64.0

Bonds.

	20 Ind.	20 RRls.	20 Util.	60 Bnds.
Yesterday	92.9	97.2	102.9	97.6
Previous day	92.8	97.2	102.8	97.6
Week ago	92.7	97.2	103.0	97.6
Month ago	94.4	99.6	104.8	99.6
Year ago	91.8	92.1	104.9	96.3
Two years ago	83.6	72.3	93.8	83.2
1936 high	94.8	100.4	106.2	100.2
1936 low	90.0	84.7	103.5	93.3
1935 high	91.5	86.4	103.6	93.1
1935 low	83.6	71.0	89.3	83.0

(1926 averages equals 100.)

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Cotton Higher With Buying And Covering

Final Prices Show Gains of 11 to 19 Points; May at 14.13.

New York, March 27.—Cotton advanced today on trade buying in the near positions and covering. July sold up from 13.86 to 13.96 and closed at the high with final prices 11 to 19 points net higher.

The market opened 11 to 12 points higher on an accumulation of trade and some foreign buying orders while contracts were scarce. With most foreign markets observing an extended holiday, the demand from abroad was not sustained and under scattered profit-taking and hedge selling prices reacted about 5 to 10 points from the initial levels early in the day.

Offerings were not aggressive and when renewed trade support appeared in the old crop positions, locals covered influenced partly by the firmness of grains.

The Commodity Credit Corporation announced it had received requests for the release of 973,411 bales of loan cotton from February 1 through March 25. A cold wave in the Western cotton belt was reported but more attention was given to moisture deficiency in that area.

Futures Price Range.

	High	Low	Last
May	14.13	14.01	14.13
July	13.96	13.86	13.96
October	13.50	13.40	13.50
December	13.45	13.33	13.45
January	13.47	13.36	13.47
March	13.43	13.42	13.48*

Spot, steady; middling 14.73.
*Nominal.

Cottonseed Oil.

Cottonseed oil was steadier today on increased covering and commission house buying, aided by steadiness of allied markets, although there were partial setbacks near the close. Final prices were unchanged to 6 points net higher. Crude oil held steady at 10 cents at all Southern points. Sales, 84 contracts. Bleachable spot nominal: May closed 11.17; July, 11.22; September, 11.18; October, 11.00.

Money Markets

Foreign Exchange.

New York, March 27 (AP).—Closing rates follow: Great Britain in dollars, others in cents.

Great Britain demand 4.88 [illegible]; cables, 4.88 [illegible]; 60-day bills, 4.88 [illegible]. France demand 4.59½; cables, 4.59½.

Demand Rates.

Italy	5.26¼	Czecho'vakia	3.49
Belgium	16.84	Yugoslavia	2.34
Germany—		*Austria	18.73
Free	40.22½	Hungary	19.80
Registered	20.00	Rumania	.75
Travel	23.75	*Argentina	32.56
Holland	54.76	*Brazil	8.80¼
Norway	24.55	Tokyo	28.51
Sweden	25.20	Shanghai	29.85
Denmark	21.82	Hongkong	30.42
Finland	2.15½	Mexico City	27.80
Switzerland	22.78½	Montreal in New York	100.14 [illegible]
Portugal	4.44¾	New York in Montreal	99.85 [illegible]
Greece	.90		
Poland	18.98		

*Nominal.

New York Produce.

New York, March 27 (AP).—EGGS—Receipts, 20,363, irregular. Mixed colors: Special packs, 26@27; storage packed firsts, 24½@25¼; whites, exchange specials, 26½; fancy mediums, including premiums, 25½@27; Pacific Coast, specials, 29½@30; Pacific Coast, standards, 28½@29; Pacific Coast, mediums, 26¾@27½; other mixed colors and whites, all brown and duck eggs unchanged.

LIVE POULTRY—By freight, steady; no quotations. By express, steady and unchanged. Dressed poultry, steady to firm, unchanged.

BUTTER—Receipts, 4,652; steady to firm: creamery, extra (92 score), 37½; centralized (90 score), 36¼; other grades unchanged.

CHEESE—Receipts, 96,258; steady and unchanged.

Coffee and sugar markets closed.

Dried Fruits Steady.

New York, March 27 (AP).—Dried fruits steady, unchanged.

Stock Trading Marks Time In Dull Holiday Session

General Average Advances Slightly; Homestake a Feature With a Jump of 37 Points; Wheat Strong.

By Frederick Gardner,
Associated Press Financial Writer.

New York, March 27.—There were individual strong spots in today's stock market, but the list as a whole idled in restricted territory. Transfers of 531,590 were the smallest for any session since September 12, last year. The Associated Press average of 60 issues edged up .3 of a point at 71.6.

News was fairly comforting from a market standpoint, but brokers found the few customers who appeared in the boardrooms inclined to do little or nothing while waiting for final accord in the Chrysler labor controversy. Secretary of Labor Perkins after the close said this was imminent.

The general disposition to go lightly was also attributed partly to the thought the Supreme Court Monday may hand down a ruling on the Wagner labor relations act which might push the list one way or the other substantially.

Some of the steels, oils, rails, alcohols and specialties performed well on the upside.

The Homestake Mining "blue chip" jumped 37 points at the best on the proposal of a 5-for-1 split-up of this issue for the purpose of affording it a broader trading market. It closed up 33 points at 425.

Steel Demand Heavy.

Steels were still able to reflect the highest mill operating rate since 1929 and the heaviest demand in some instances since the World War.

A sharp upturn in 1936 net for Texas Corporation gave a handful of oils a lift. The utilities finished around their Thursday's closing levels, although earnings for these were interpreted as favorable. Several carriers were buoyed by expanding freight traffic, although Southern Pacific was backward as a strike vote was being taken by some of the road's employe divisions. Alcohols took a turn for the better despite the relatively poor profits showing last year of U. S. Industrial.

Up fractions to a point or so were U. S. Steel at 118¼, Bethlehem 97, Santa Fe 81½, Baltimore & Ohio 38⅛, Erie 22, Chesapeake & Ohio 59¼, Anaconda 64⅛, Kennecott 62, U. S. Industrial Alcohol 40¼, Schenley 49¼, Macy 52⅝, American Tobacco "B," 84, Deere 124½, Goodrich 46¾, Texas Corporation, 59¾, Seaboard Oil 48, Republic Steel 45¼, Revere Copper 47, and American Rolling Mill 40¾.

General Motors lost ½ at 63⅛ and Chrysler was up as much as 125½. Lower were Electric Power & Light at 23⅜, Douglas Aircraft at 60⅜, United Aircraft at 30⅞, Du Pont at 159¼, Dome Mines at 46, Canada Dry at 34, Union Carbide at 104½ and Allis Chalmers at 66¼.

U. S. Government securities improved but corporate bonds were a trifle uneven. Gains shot upward at Chicago on reports of additional foreign buying. Wheat advanced 1¾ to 2⅜ cents a bushel and corn was up 2⅞ to 4. Cotton gained 55 to 95 cents a bale.

U. S. Bonds Improve.

U. S. Governments were unchanged to higher as a paucity of orders held most issues to narrow swings in the bond market today.

The Easter week-end began for many dealers and investors last Thursday afternoon with the result that today's interest and participation were at low ebb. That Federal bonds moved up a bit was due more to the lack of overhanging selling orders than to the presence of active inquiry, dealers said. They regarded the absence of offerings, however, as a sign of improved sentiment.

Gains in the Federal list ranged to 13-32 of a point, but the large majority were either unaltered or up minor fractions. Treasury 3s of 1948 and 2¾s of 1954 each gained 11-32 of a point, while the 2¾s of 1951 were up 13-32.

Domestic corporate bonds closed all square on the day or showed negligible variations. Minor gains were registered by Baltimore & Ohio 4½s at 80½, Pennsylvania 3¼s at 108½, Warner Bros. Pictures at 95 and U. S. Rubber 5s at 105⅞. Lower were American Writing paper 6s, off 2 at 79; 'Frisco 4½s, off ½ at 30½, and United Drug 5s, off ¾ at 100¼.

Foreign bonds were quiet and a little lower. Cuban Public Works 5½s, however, bucked the trend for a gain of 2¼ points to 63⅞. Earlier in the week these bonds jumped more than 2 points.

The Associated Press averages for the various classifications were virtually unaltered except for the ten foreigns, which dipped .1 of a point to 72.2.

Volume for all bonds totaled $5,127,000, face amount, compared with $11,096,000 the previous Saturday.

Baltimore Securities.

Baltimore, March 27 (AP).—Following are the sales, high, low and closing prices of stocks and bonds traded today on the Baltimore Stock Exchange.

Sales		High	Low	Close
305	Arundel	22	21⅝	22
50	Cons Gas El Lt	76½	76½	76½
12	Cons G 5% pf A	113	113	113
180	East Sug Assoc	42¼	42	42¼
55	Fid & Dep	133	132	133
100	Houston Oil pf vtc	20⅞	20⅞	20⅞
925	Mar Tex Oil A	3⅛	3	3
202	New Amster Cas	15⅞	15¾	15⅞
5	Owings M Dist	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
394	U S Fidel & Guar	27	27	27
	Bonds.			
2000	Balt Transit Deb4sA	34	34	34
1000	Read D & C 5½s	101½	101½	101½

Steel Prices Unchanged.

New York, March 27 (AP).—Steel prices unchanged.

Local Stocks

Sales.

Pot. Elec. Pwr. 5½% Pfd.—1@112½.

After Call.

Woodward & Lothrop Pfd.—10@120, 10@120, 5@120.

Bonds.

Public Utility.	Bid.	Asked.
Anacostia & Pot 5s	76	78
Ana & Pot Guar 5s	108	.....
C & P Tel of Va 5s	103	.....
Cap Traction R R 5s	92½	94½
City & Suburban 5s	83	85
Georgetown Gas 1st 5s	113	121
Pot Elec Pow 3¼s	100	102
Wash Gas 5s 1958	105½	106½
Washington Gas 5s 1960	118	.....
Wash Rwy & Elec 4s	105½	.....
Miscellaneous.		
Col Country Club 5½	105	.....
W M Cold Storage 5s	100	.....

Stocks.

Public Utility.	Bid.	Asked.
Capital Transit Co.	*13⅛	15½
N & W Steamboat (6)	110	.....
Pot Elec Power 6% Pfd(6)	112½	.....
Pot Elec Pwr 5½% Pfd(5.50)	112	.....
Wash Gas Lt Co (3.60)	79	81
Wash Ry & El Com (36)	725	.....
Wash Ry & El Pfd (5)	109	.....
National Bank.		
Capital (4)	135	.....
Liberty (4)	150	.....
Lincoln (6.25f)	200	.....
Riggs (8e)	340	365
Riggs Pfd (5)	101	.....
Washington (6)	130	.....
Trust Companies.		
Amer Sec & Tr Co (8e)	290	305
Natl Sav & Tr	150	.....
Prince Geirges Bk & Tr (.50)	18	21
Wash Loan & Tr (8e)	290	300
Savings Banks.		
Bank of Bethesda (75h)	34	.....
Com & Savings (10)	*200	.....
Fire Insurance.		
American (6)	100	.....
Corcoran (5)	100	.....
Firemen's (1.60)	28	.....
National Union (.60)	16	.....
Title Insurance.		
Columbia (.30)	15	16¾
Real Estate (6)	150	.....
Miscellaneous.		
Carpel Corp (2.00)	21	.....
Lanston Monotype (4)	*100	125
Mergenthaler Lino (2)	48	50
Peoples Drug Com (†1.00)	*56	59
Peoples Drug S Pfd (6.50)	112	.....
Real Est M & G Pfd (**.70)	5¼	5½
Security Storage (5)	123	125
Ter Ref & Wh Corp (3)	60	.....
Wdwd & Lothrop Com(†1.50)	*60	70
Wdwd & Lothrop Pfd (7)	*118¼	120

*Ex dividend.
†Plus extras.
(e) 2% extra.
(f) 1½% extra.
(h) 75c extra.
(**) 25c paid June 30, 1936. 45c paid December 22, 1936.

Bank Stocks

New York, March 27 (AP).—(New York Security Dealers Association):

Bank and Trust.	Bid.	Asked.
Bank of Manhattan (1½)	35½	37½
Bankers Trust (2)	75½	77½
Cen Han Bk&Tr (4)	135½	138½
Chase National (1.40)	57½	59½
Chem Bk & Tr (1.80)	72½	74½
Commercial (8)	210	216
Cont Bk & Tr (.80)	19½	20¾
Corn Ex Bk & Tr (3)	67¾	68½
Empire Trust (1)	34¾	35¾
First Nat (Boston) (2)	56	58
First National (100)	2475	2515
Guaranty Trust (12)	372	377
Irving Trust (.60)	17¾	18¾
Manufacturers Trust (2)	60½	62½
Manufacturers Tr pf (2)	52½	54½
National City (1)	53	55
New York Trust (5)	145	148
Public (1½)	52	54
Title G & T	15¾	16¾
Insurance.		
Aetna Casualty (2a)	102	106
Aetna Insurance (1.60)	48¾	50¾
Aetna Life (.80a)	30	32
American Equit (1.60)	42	45
Am Ins Newark (½a)	13	14½
Amer Reins	44¾	46¾
Amer Reserve (1a)	30¼	32¼
Amer Surety (2½)	58¾	60¾
Automobile (1a)	32	34
Balt Amer (.20a)	7¾	8¾
Carolina (1.30)	27¼	28¾
City of New York (1.20)	27¾	29¼
Conn Gen Life (.80)	38¼	39¾
Contin Cas (1.20)	29¼	31½
Fidelity & Dep (1g)	130	134
Firemen's Newark	12¼	13¾
Frank Fire (1a)	30½	32½
Gen Reinsur (2)	47	49¼
Glens Falls (1.60)	44	46
Globe & Rep (.80)	22¼	24¾
Globe & Rut	72½	75½
Great American (1a)	27	28½
Hanover (1.60)	36¾	38¾
Harmonia (1.30)	27¼	28¾
Hartford Fire (2)	70	72
Home Fire Sec	6¼	7½
Home Insurance (1a)	38½	40½
Homestead (1)	19¾	21¼
Lincoln Fire	4½	5½
Mass Bond (3½)	61½	64
National Fire (2)	63¾	65¾
National Liberty (.20a)	9½	11
New Hampshire (1.60)	43½	45½
New York Fire (.80a)	23	25½
North River (.45g)	27¾	29¼
Phoenix (2a)	91½	95½
Prov Wash (1)	38½	40½
St Paul Fire (6)	206½	211½
Springfield (4½a)	124½	127½
Sun Life (3¾g)	690	730
Travelers (16)	480	490
U S Fire (2)	54½	56½
Westchester (1.20a)	34½	36½

(a) Also extra or extras.
(g) Declared or paid so far this year.

New York Curb Bond Transactions

Range of United States Government Issues

By the Associated Press.

Total yesterday, $5,127,000; previous day, $11,811,000; week ago, $11,096,000; year ago, $5,358,000; two years ago, $5,903,000. January 1 to date, $1,015,187,000; year ago, $1,115,939,000; two years ago, $869,342,000.

(Sales in $1,000. Dollars and 32ds.)

1937 High	1937 Low	March 27. Sales		High	Low	Last	Change	Bid	Ask	Yield
121.14	114.26	3	Treasury 4¼s, 1947-52	115.6	115.4	115.4	+ .4	115.4	115.8	2.58
109.26	105.10	12	Treasury 3¼s, 1943-45	105.20	105.15	105.18	+ .4	105.19	105.25	2.29
115.20	110.28	16	Treasury 4s, 1944-54	111.8	111	111	+ .2	110.31	111	2.42
114.9	108.29	6	Treasury 3¾s, 1946-56	109.6	109.6	109.6	......	109.6	109.16	2.55
107.27	105.16	11	Treasury 3⅜s, 1940-43 June	105.28	105.26	105.28	......	105.26	105.30	1.48
108.24	106.2	17	Treasury 3⅜s, 1941-43 Mch	106.11	106.10	106.10	+ .4	106.10	106.14	1.69
108.24	106	10	Treasury 3¼s, 1941	106.7	106.5	106.5	+ .1	106.5	106.7	1.75
109.25	105.6	15	Treasury 3¼s, 1944-46	105.20	105.15	105.20	+ .1	105.16	105.20	2.38
108.24	103.25	5	Treasury 3⅛s, 1946-49	104.20	104.17	104.17	— .3	104.18	104.23	2.55
108.18	104.2	110	Treasury 3⅛s, 1949-52	104.22	104.20	104.20	......	104.20	104.24	2.69
107.30	103.12	12	Treasury 3s, 1946-48	104.5	104.2	104.5	+ .11	104.3	104.7	2.48
106.28	102.19	58	Treasury 3s, 1951-55	103.5	102.30	103.5	+ .2	103.4	103.5	2.74
104.30	100.25	105	Treasury 2⅞s, 1955-60	101.12	101.2	101.9	+ .4	101.7	101.10	2.78
104.22	101.7	1	Treasury 2⅞s, 1955-60 reg	101.7	101.7	101.7	— .2	......	......	....
106.16	101.26	29	Treasury 2¾s, 1945-47	102.19	102.15	102.19	+ .11	102.15	102.19	2.42
104.16	100.1	22	Treasury 2¾s, 1948-51	100.25	100.22	100.24	+ .13	100.23	100.24	2.68
103.17	99.18	33	Treasury 2¾s, 1951-54	100.12	100.2	100.11	+ .6	100.6	100.11	2.72
103.18	99.17	175	Treasury 2¾s, 1956-59	100.4	100.1	100.3	— .1	100.1	100.5	2.74
101.28	98.10	58	Treasury 2½s, 1949-53	98.22	98.18	98.22	+ .2	98.18	98.22	2.60
105.23	102.16	9	Federal Farm Mtg 3s, 1947	102.26	102.23	102.26	......	102.24	102.29	2.38
105.17	101.26	7	Federal Farm Mtg 3s, 1949	102.7	102.4	102.7	+ .3	102.7	102.8	2.66
106.10	102.16	3	Federal Farm Mtg 3¼s, 1964	103.7	103.4	103.7	+ .7	103.6	103.10	2.74
105.3	101.14	15	Home Own Ln 3s, A 1952	101.27	101.25	101.27	+ .1	101.24	101.29	2.71
104.22	101.22	1	Home Own Ln 3s, A 1952 reg	101.22	101.22	101.22	—2.30	......	......	....
103.2	99.28	22	Home Own Ln 2¾s, 1949	100.7	100.5	100.7	+ .4	100.5	100.8	2.68
102.31	99.26	5	Home Own Ln 2¼s, 1942-44	100.1	99.29	100.1	+ .7	100.1	100.2	2.24

XIN—Ex interest. CT—Certificates.

CORPORATION BONDS.

Sales in thousands.		High	Low	Close
	A			
10	Alleghany 5 '44	97⅛	97	97
2	Alleghany 5 '50 sta	61½	61	61
20	Am & For P 5 2030	79½	78½	78½
6	Am I G Chem5½ '49	107¾	107½	107½
12	Am T&T 5½ '43	113	112¾	113
5	Anaconda C 4½ '50	105	104¾	105
18	Arm Del 4 '55	97⅜	96⅞	97⅜
45	AT & SF 4 '95	110⅛	109⅞	109⅞
5	ACL clt 4 '52	95½	95⅜	95½
	B			
7	B&O rfg 6 '95	99½	99	99½
6	B & O 5 '96F	89⅝	89½	89⅝
20	B & O cvt 4½ '60	80½	80⅛	80½
9	B & O 4 '48	106	105½	106
12	Beth Stl 4¼ '60	103½	103	103¼
9	Boston & Me 5 '67	87⅛	87	87
	C			
1	Can Nat Ry 4½ '56	110⅝	110⅝	110⅝
12	Can Pac 4½ '60	101⅝	101⅜	101½
12	Can Pac 4s perp	92½	91¾	91¾
10	Cen Ill E&G 5 '51	103	103	103
11	Cen Pac 5 '60	99½	99	99½
1	Cen Pac 1st 4 '49	107⅝	107⅝	107⅝
33	Chesap Corp 5 '47	133½	131	133½
1	C&O rfg 3½ '96E	96½	96½	96½
4	Chi&Alton 3 '49	55½	55	55½
11	CB&Q gen 4 '58	108⅜	108⅜	108⅜
6	Chi & E Ill 5 '51	41¼	41¼	41¼
4	Chic Gt West 4 '59	48	47¾	47¾
38	CMSP & Pa 5 '75	31¾	31¼	31¾
57	CMSP&P aj 5 2000	11⅝	11½	11⅝
7	Chi & NW cv 4¾'49	23	22½	22½
5	CRI&P rfg 4 '34	23½	23½	23½
6	Ch & W Ind 4 '52	102¼	101¾	101¾
16	CCC&StL 4½ '77	94½	94¼	94½
5	Clev U T 4½ '77 C	101½	101½	101½
3	Col & So 4½ '80	71	70⅞	70⅞
7	Colmbia G 5 '61	102¼	102⅛	102⅛
1	Com'l Inv Tr 3½ '51	101¼	101¼	101¼
8	Con Edis 3¼ '46	103⅝	103⅝	103⅝
4	Con Gas NY 4½ '51	106⅛	106	106
14	Con Oil 3½ '51	103⅛	103	103⅛
13	Consum Pow 3½' 70	100⅞	100⅞	100⅞
5	Cuba No Ry 5½ '42	55	54½	55
	D			
11	Del&Hud rfg 4 '43	92½	92	92½
5	D & R G 4 '36	33⅛	33⅛	33⅛
2	Det Ed 5 '52	108	108	108
	E			
8	Erie rf 5 '75	83	82¾	83
9	Erie gen lien 4'96	85½	85⅛	85⅛
	F			
5	Fla E Cst 5 '74	17½	16⅝	16⅝
	G			
3	Gen Cable 5½ '47	105¾	105¾	105¾
2	Gen Stl Cast5½'49	92⅝	92⅝	92⅝
1	Goodrich 6 '45	106½	106½	106½
4	Goodyr T&R 5 '57	104⅛	103¾	103¾
11	Gt Nor 4½ '77 E	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝
22	Gt Nor 4 '46 G	129½	129	129½
20	Gt Nor 4 '46 H	109¼	108¼	109¼
	H			
25	Hiram Walk 4¼'45	106⅝	106¼	106¼
6	Hous OilT 5½ '40	102	102	102
4	Hudson Coal 5'62A	48	48	48
6	Hud & M rfg5'57	79	79	79
7	Hud&Man inc 5 '57	33½	33¼	33½
	I			
2	Ill Bell T 3½'70B	103¼	103¼	103¼
1	Ill Cen 4¾ '66	76¾	76¾	76¾
10	IC&CSL&NO 5 '63A	86¾	86½	86½
2	Interb RTr rfg5'66	93	93	93

Dow-Jones Bonds.

By the United Press.

New York, March 27.

40 bonds	102.07	—0.01
10 first rails	107.91	+0.31
10 second rails	90.80	—0.11
10 utilities	104.04	—0.07
10 industrials	105.54	—0.16

Sales in thousands.		High	Low	Close
7	Int Hydro El 6'44	80⅝	80½	80½
7	Int Paper 5 '47	101	100¾	101
7	Int T&T 4½ '52	68¾	68	68¾
15	Int T&T deb 5'55	74¼	73½	73¾
	K			
7	K C South 5 '50	95	95	95
21	K C Term 4 '60	107⅛	106½	107
	L			
7	Lac Gas 5½ '53	60½	60⅜	60⅜
1	Lautaro Nit 6 '54	41½	41½	41½
12	Leh Val 4 2003	65½	64¾	64¾
3	Liggett & M 7 '44	130	129⅞	129⅞
2	Loews 3½ '46	98⅝	98⅝	98⅝
3	Louis & N 4 '40	106¼	106¼	106¼
7	Louis & N 3¾ 2003	92⅝	92½	92⅝
	M			
2	McKes&Rob 5½ '50	103¼	103¼	103¼
2	Mil El Ry&L 5'71	103½	103½	103½
5	MSP&SSM con 4 '38	28	28	28
1	M-K-Tex 5 '62 A	83¼	83¼	83¼
3	M-K-Tex 1st 4 '90	87	87	87
13	Mo Pac 5½ '49	17⅜	17	17
1	Mo Pac 5 '77 F	42½	42½	42½
6	Mo Pac gen 4 '75	20⅜	20½	20½
	N			
28	Nat Dairy 3¾ '51	104⅜	104¼	104¼
7	Nat Steel 4 '65	104	103⅝	104
14	New Eng T&T 5 '52	118⅞	118⅝	118⅝
7	N O Pub Sv 5 '55B	98½	98	98
34	NYC cvt 6 '44	126⅛	125	126
17	NYC rf 5 2013	99¾	99½	99¾
20	NYC con 4 '98	98	97¾	98
9	NYC&HR 4½ 2013	92¼	92	92
7	NYC&HR 3½ '97	97⅞	97¼	97⅞
14	NY Ch&StL 4½ '78	92	91¾	91¾
7	NY Edis 3¼ '66	100⅞	100	100
3	NY G El H&P 5 '48	120	120	120
1	NY Tel 4½ '39	106⅝	106⅝	106⅝
3	NY W&Bost 4½ '46	18	17½	17½
25	Norf & W 4 '96	115	115	115
6	Nor Am Co 5 '61	105¼	105	105¼
10	Nor Am Ed 5 '69C	101⅝	101½	101½
32	Nor Pac 6 2047	110¾	110½	110½
1	Nor Pac 4 '97	104¼	104¼	104¼
11	Nor Pac 3 '2047	73⅞	73⅝	73⅞
	O			
2	Or-Wash RR&N 4'61	104¾	104¾	104¾
	P			
4	Pa G & E 3¾ '61	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝
4	Pac T&T 3¼ '66B	100	100	100
4	Para Pit 6 '55	100⅛	100	100⅛
17	Pen P&Lt 4½ '81	105⅞	105½	105½
2	Pen RR gen 5 '68	115½	115½	115½
6	Pen RR gen 4½ '65	109¼	108¾	109¼
22	Penn RR 4½ deb '70	101⅝	101	101⅝
62	Pen RR 3¾ '70	99¼	99	99¼
3	Phila Co 5 '67	104	103¾	103¾
36	Phil Read C&I 6 '49	16½	16¼	16⅜
5	Phil Read C&I 5 '73	38¼	38	38¼
13	Portl Gen E 4½'60	65⅜	65¼	65½
23	Postal Tel&C 5 '53	34¼	34	34⅛
20	Pressed Stl C 5 '51	96	95⅞	96
11	Pure Oil 4½ '50 ww	120	119¾	119¾

Sales in thousands.		High	Low	Close
	R			
5	Readg 4½ '97 A	105¾	105½	105½
27	Repub Stl 4½ '61	96⅞	96¾	96⅞
	S			
6	St L S F 4½' 78	30¾	30½	30½
1	St L S F 4 '50 A	32	32	32
22	Seab A L on 6 '45	20¼	20	20¼
8	Sea-All Fla 6'35 A ct	12¼	12¼	12¼
10	Shell Un 3½ '51	97⅛	96⅞	97⅛
3	S Bell T & T 5 '41	107	107	107
7	Sou Pac 4½ '81	91½	91½	91½
22	So Pac rfg 4 '55	104½	104⅛	104¼
20	So Pac 3¾ '46	99⅜	99¼	99¼
14	South Ry gen 4 '56	82¼	82	82
14	Stand Oil N J 3 '61	96⅝	96½	96⅝
2	Studebaker 6 cvt'45	142	142	142
	T			
14	Ten El Pow 6 '47 A	99	98	99
44	Tex Corp 3½ '51	102	101¾	101⅞
3	Third Ave adj 5 '60	38½	38½	38½
	U			
7	Un Pac 1st 4 '47	111¼	111¼	111¼
12	Unit Drug 5 '53	101	100¼	100¼
13	U S Rub 5 '47	105⅞	105⅝	105⅞
19	Utah P & L 5 '44	101⅜	101	101⅜
6	Util P & L 5½ '47	61¾	61¾	61¾
21	Util P & L 5 '59	61¼	61¼	61¼
	V			
7	Virginian Ry3¾ '66	103¼	102⅞	103¼
	W			
17	Walwrth 4 '55	83⅞	83¾	83¾
6	Warner Quinl 6 '39	50	50	50
3	Warner Bros 6 '39	95	95	95
11	West Md 4 '52	101⅞	101⅜	101¾
1	West Pac 1st 5 '46	37	37	37
1	Western Un 5 '51	105	105	105
1	West Un 4½ '50	105	105	105
2	West Un 5 '60	105⅜	105⅛	105⅜
6	Wheel Stl 4½ '66A	100⅜	100	100
	Y			
19	Youngst S&T 4 '61	100¼	99⅝	100¼
33	Youngst S&T3½'51	149¼	147½	148¾
	FOREIGN BONDS.			
50	Abitibi P&P 5 '53	97	96½	96½
23	Argentine 6 '57A	101 25-32	101¾	101¾
4	Argentine 5½ '62	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛
4	Australia 4½ '56	100¼	100	100
1	Berl City El 6½ '51	20½	20½	20½
2	Brazil 8 '41	49⅞	49⅜	49⅜
3	Brazil 6½ '26-57	42½	42½	42½
5	Brazil 6½ '27-57	42½	42	42½
3	Buen A 4¾ '77	78	78	78
1	Bulgaria 7½ '68	25⅞	25⅞	25⅞
8	Canada 5 '52	112½	112⅛	112½
14	Canada 3¼ '61	97⅞	97¾	97¾
1	Chile 6 '60	22⅛	22⅛	22⅛
3	Chile 6 '61 Feb	22¼	22	22¼
1	Colomb 6 '61 Oct	34½	34½	34½
185	Cuba 5½ '45	63⅞	62½	63⅞
1	French 7½ '41	117	117	117
13	GerGov Intl 5½ '65	23⅜	23½	23⅜
9	Ger Govt 7 '49	29⅝	29½	29½
5	Italy 7 '51	82½	82½	82½
7	Japan 6½ '54	94½	94¼	94½
1	Met Water 5½ '50	101¼	101¼	101¼
35	Milan City 6½ '52	72	71½	71½
6	Norway 4¼ '65	100⅞	100⅞	100⅞
8	Peru 1st 6 '60	22¾	22½	22¾
2	Poland 8 '50	50	49¾	49¾
3	Rio de Jan 6½'53	28	28	28
1	Rio Gr do Sul6'68	27	27	27
2	Rome 6½ '52	73¾	73¾	73¾
7	Sao Paulo St 7 '40	91⅞	91	91
3	Tokyo El Lt 6 '53	79¼	79¼	79¼

Doing to Direct Convention of Local Bankers

Annual Convention of D.C. Association to Be Held at White Sulphur.

Charles H. Doing, first vice president, Washington Loan & Trust Co., and former president of the District of Columbia Bankers Association, has been appointed chairman of the program committee for the annual convention of the District of Columbia Bankers Association to be held May 27-31 at the Greenbrier, White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., it was announced yesterday by acting President Thomas C. Groom of the District of Columbia Bankers Association.

Wilmer J. Waller, vice president and cashier, Hamilton National Bank, and also a former president of the District of Columbia Bankers Association, has been named vice chairman, and the following bank officials have been selected as members of the committee: Robert V. Fleming, president Riggs National Bank; Francis G. Addison, jr., president of the Security Savings & Commercial Bank; Clarence F. Burton, president of the City Bank; Victor B. Deyber, chairman of the board of the Second National Bank; Henry H. McKee, president, National Capital Bank; Lander P. McLachlen, president, McLachlen Banking Corporation; Howard Moran, vice president, American Security & Trust Co.; Maurice D. Rosenberg, president, Bank of Commerce & Savings; Frederick P. H. Siddons, secretary, American Security & Trust Co.

Chairman Doing stated yesterday that announcements will be made of speakers and topics as soon as his committee has received acceptance from those selected and invited.

It is expected this year's convention will have an unusually large attendance.

Chairman

Harris & Ewing.
CHARLES H. DOING.

Cosmopolitan Club Plans Ladies' Night

Edmund O. Carl, chairman of the Cosmopolitan Club's entertainment committee, is completing arrangements for the Ladies' Night party April 8, at the Carlton Hotel. The event will be a dinner and dance, with Leon Brusiloff's Orchestra furnishing the music.

This is the annual spring event honoring the "Cosmopollies," the wives and friends of the club members. Carl has arranged for entertainment from Washington night clubs.

Arthur W. Defenderfer will preside at the dinner meeting, and the entertainment committee will have charge of the features that follow. Assisting Carl on the committee are John C. Chevalier, Dr. Fordyce, A. H. Johnson, Henry S. Owens, Raymond H. Norton, Hamilton Wilson, Harry Baker and Thomas Harden.

Argentina Retires External Bond Issue

New York, March 27 (AP).—The Argentine information bureau announced today that approximately $40,000,000 had been deposited with J. P. Morgan & Co. and the National City Bank for the retirement of all outstanding Argentine government external sinking fund 6 per cent gold bonds due October 1, 1959, and a similar issue due October 1, 1960.

It had been previously decided to refund the two issues, but offithe aid of treasury cash resources as the market was not deemed faasthe market was not deemed favorable to a new issue.

Corporation Earnings On Per Share Basis

New York, March 27 (AP).—Corporate earnings statements released during the week, showing profits per share, included:

	Year Ended —Dec. 31— 1936.	1935.
Eastman Kodak	$8.23	$6.90
Union Carbide & Carbon	4.09	3.03
Texas Corporation	4.10	1.83
Electric Bond & Share	.17	.16
Packard Motor Car	.47	.22
Air Reduction	2.79	2.09
International Print'g Ink	3.06	2.74
Hudson Motor Car	2.14	.38
Great Northern Paper	1.20	†
Stewart-Warner	1.70	1.39
Westinghouse Air Brake	1.79	.10
Magma Copper	3.18	1.63

†Not available.

Educators to Tour U. S. Hunting Jobs for Youths

New York, March 27 (AP).—A dozen heads of public schools in the United States will tour the country in a railroad car this spring in search of an answer to the high school graduate's plaint—"I can't get a job."

The trip was announced today by the National Occupational Conference, a Carnegie-endowed institution which will finance the project in the belief it will improve prospects of employment for young people. The tour was decided on after a survey showed there are in some occupations more jobs than there are men qualified to fill them.

Reich Places Farm Life Under Control of State

Berlin, March 27 (U.P.).—Germany's farm life was placed under State control today to further the Nazi four-year plan to make Germany "self-sufficient."

A decree, signed by Col. Hermann Goering, commander in chief of the plan, was published in the official gazette and declared tersely that anybody who owned useful land for agriculture was obliged to cultivate it.

Restaurant Week Plans Outlined for Association

The Washington Restaurant Association, which is the restaurant division of the Merchants and Manufacturers Association, at a recent meeting was addressed by Henry Dunnock, vice president of the National Restaurant Association, who told of plans to conduct a National Restaurant Week, May 3-8.

Gasoline Price Is Advanced in Midwest Area

Higher Crude Oil Cost Is Expected Despite Rise in Output.

By the Associated Press.

Tulsa, Okla., March 25.—The spirits of oilmen brightened today over a pick-up in the movement of motor fuel which had developed into an eighth of a cent a gallon advance in the Midwestern tank car price.

Along with the more encouraging picture of the refining end, talk of a spring advance in the price of crude oil became louder.

The talk was persistent despite the new high mark in production registered for the week.

There was general approbation of Texas' decision to cut the April allowable better than 50,000 barrels daily under the March figure.

Some concern remained over the labor situation, with the C. I. O. and the A. F. L. engaged in a campaign of organiaztion in the industry. Hints were heard that some companies might be increasing their refined stocks to assure a reserve in case of a shutdown.

The pick-up in gasoline consumption led one authority to forecast a 9 per cent increase in consumption this year as compared to last.

Oklahoma operators were excited over the first major strike of the year in the Langston field of eastern Logan Couny. There the Eason Oil Co. et al. No. 1 Smith flowed 2,786 barrels in eight hours through casing.

In West Texas some wells considered big even for that State of heavy production were completed in Crane, Ector, Ward and Winkler Counties. The Pomian Basin added 30 new wells to the week's total completions computed by the Oil and Gas Journal at 524 for the Nation, 44 less than the week before.

Curb Irregular; Aluminum Strong

New York, March 27 (AP).—A few specialty shares managed to push upward for gains of around a point in an uneven curb market today. The pre-Easter trading was light, resulting in the quietest Saturday session since January 2. Transactions totaled 218,000 shares against 253,000 a week ago.

One of the best gains was chalked up for Aluminum Co. of America, which was 1⅛ higher at 168⅝. E. W. Bliss added ⅞ at 20, and Powdrell & Alexander, at 11¼, was up 1. Fractional improvement was noted for American Cyanamid "B," Consolidated Coppermines and Kansas Natural Gas "A."

On the off side, Pan American Airways yielded a point at 67½, Bower Roller was ½ lower at 28½, as was Electric Bond & Share at 22⅝. Others a trifle down were Cities Service, Fisk Rubber, International Petroleum annd United Light & Power preferred "A."

$21,000 Contract Let For Fish Wharf Pier

Improvement plans for the District's waterfront progressed yesterday with the Commissioners' award of a contract for a large pier at the Municipal Fish Wharf, Twelfth and Water streets.

Federal Land Bank Bonds.

(Reported by Robert C. Jones & Co., Inc.)

Rate.	Maturity.	Bid.	Asked.
3	May, 1956-46	99¼	100
3	Jan., 1956-46	99¼	100
3	July, 1955-45	99¼	100
3½	May, 1955-45	100½	101¼
4	July, 1946-44	108¼	109
4	Nov., 1957-37	101⅝	102
4	May, 1958-38	103	103½
4¼	May, 1957-37	100⅝	100⅞
4¼	Nov., 1958-38	104	.....

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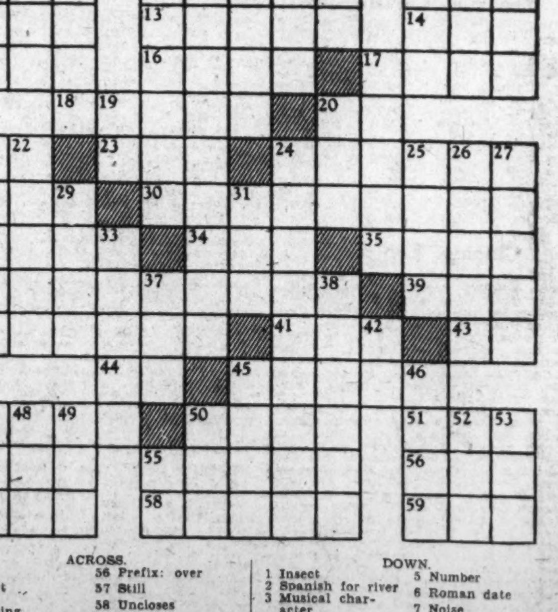
Daily Cross Word Puzzle



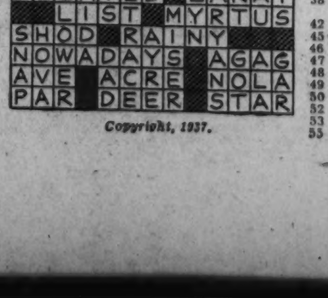
ACROSS.

1 Bow
4 Apart
9 Beer
12 Nothing
13 Pertaining to Hindu holy books
14 Deer
15 Part of shoe
16 Level
17 Cheek
18 Temples
20 Sun god
21 College degree
23 Cask
24 Crowned
28 Card game
30 Morally
32 Colloquial: eyes
34 Organ of head
35 Element
36 Having clear way
39 To mimic
40 To keep back
41 Humorist
43 Plural ending
44 Note of scale
45 Engine
47 To converse
50 Indefinite quantity
51 Unusual
54 To tear
55 Pertaining to sun
56 Prefix: over
57 Still
58 Uncloses
59 Some

DOWN.

1 Insect
2 Spanish for river
3 Musical character
4 Thoroughfare
5 Number
6 Roman date
7 Noise
8 London postal district: abbr.
9 Fuss
10 Deep
14 Snake-like fish
17 Country of Asia
19 By
20 Fabulous bird
21 Audibly
22 Carried
24 Actress' maid
25 Petition
26 To run away
27 Units of force
29 Date of death
31 Possessed
33 To sting
37 Pastry
38 Devices for dating
42 To depart
45 Jetty
46 Botanical family
47 To weep
48 To hasten
49 Likely
50 To soak
52 Color
53 Arid
55 Thus

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.



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Complete Transactions Yesterday on New York Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press.

Total stock sales yesterday, 531,590 shares; previous day, 1,252,440 shares; week ago, 713,030 shares; year ago, 656,780 shares; two years ago, 247,240 shares. January 1 to date, 155,509,696 shares; year ago, 177,115,065 shares; two years ago, 49,673,423 shares.

1937 High	1937 Low	Name and Dividend Rate	Sales—Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
		A					
55	48	Abbott Lab (1.60a)	1	52	52	52	+ 1
80¼	63¾	Acme Stl (4)	2	75½	75¼	75¼	— 1¼
27⅞	15	Adams Exp (.55e)	24	20⅝	20⅜	20⅝	+ ⅛
36	31⅞	Addressog (1)	3	32½	32¼	32½	
4¾	3	Advance Rume	1	3	3	3	— ⅛
80¾	72½	Air Reduc (1a)	1	72½	72½	72½	— ¼
15½	14⅝	Alaska Jun (.60a)	49	15⅛	14⅝	15⅛	+ ⅜
5⅜	3⅞	Alleghany	27	4⅝	4½	4⅝	
59¾	43½	Alleg pf $30 ww	5	52⅛	51½	52⅛	— ⅛
52⅛	41½	Alleg pr pf	1	44½	44½	44½	— ½
45⅝	36¼	Alleg Steel (.40g)	3	43⅛	42¾	42¾	— ⅜
33½	26¼	Allied Mills (½g)	2	26⅝	26½	26½	— ⅛
[illegible]							
		B					
59⅝	47¼	Briggs Mfg (½g)	4	50¼	50⅛	50¼	— ¼
47	42	Bristol-My (2.40)	1	42	42	42	+ ¼
8	6⅛	Bklyn & Qu T	1	6¼	6¼	6¼	
53	40	Bklyn-Man T (2g)	1	43	43	43	+ ¼
52¾	40¼	Bklyn Un Gas (3)	4	40½	40¼	40½	+ ⅜
25½	19½	Bucyrus-Erie	1	20½	20½	20½	+ ⅛
17⅝	11¾	Budd Mfg	1	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	
13	9½	Budd Wheel (.20e)	6	10½	10¼	10⅜	+ ⅛
45	34¾	Bullard Co (¼g)	1	40	40	40	+ ¾
65¼	51	Bulova Watch (4a)	2	53	53	53	+ ¼
36¼	31	Burr Ad Mach (.80)	5	32	31¾	32	+ ⅛
11¾	7½	Bush Term	1	8¾	8¾	8¾	+ ⅛
18¼	13½	Butler Bros (.15g)	13	17⅛	16¾	16¾	
36¼	29¼	Butler Bros pf (1½)	5	34	33½	34	+ ¾
9¼	5⅜	Butte Cop & Z (.05e)	1	7	7	7	
33¾	27⅜	Byers Co	2	28⅛	28¼	28¼	
34¾	27	Byron Jack (¼g)	1	32	32	32	— ¼
		C					
6⅛	2⅝	Callahan Z-Ld	174	5⅛	4¾	5¼	+ ⅜
20⅛	15¼	Calumet & Hec (¼g)	12	17	16⅝	17	+ ¾
37⅞	30¾	Campbell Wy (1)	3	32½	32½	32½	+ ⅛
38¼	27¼	Can D G Ale	9	34⅛	33¾	34	— ½
17½	14¼	Canad Pac	20	15⅛	14⅝	15⅛	+ ¼
8⅞	7	Carriers & Gen (.05g)	6	7⅞	7⅛	7⅞	— ⅛
[illegible]							
34⅛	20⅝	Container Corp (1.20)	7	30	29½	29½	— ⅛
37¾	27⅜	Cont Bak A	2	32	31⅜	31⅝	— ⅛
4⅜	3⅞	Cont Bak B	6	4⅛	4	4⅛	
69⅛	59¾	Con Can (3a)	5	60½	60⅛	60⅛	— ⅛
25¾	20½	Cont Diam Fib (½g)	2	22⅝	22¼	22¼	+ ⅛
42¾	38¾	Cont Ins (1.60a)	2	39¼	39⅛	39⅛	+ ⅛
3¾	2⅜	Cont Mot	19	3⅛	3	3⅛	+ ⅛
45¾	40¾	Cont Oil Del (¼g)	5	43	42	42⅞	+ ½
35⅝	26¾	Cont Stl (½g)	2	32¼	31¾	32¼	+ ¾
77	63⅞	Corn Exchange (3)	10	68½	68½	68½	+ ½
71¼	65⅞	Corn Prod (3)	6	67⅝	67¼	67⅜	+ ⅛
10¼	6	Coty	6	9⅝	9⅜	9⅝	+ ¼
56½	26½	Crane Co	1	53½	53½	53½	+ ½
37	31½	Cream of Wh (1g)	1	31½	31½	31½	— 1
[illegible]							
		N					
47½	38	Nash Ch & St L	30	42¼	42¼	42¼	+ ¼
24	18½	Nat Acme (¾e)	4	22¼	22	22	+ ⅛
33⅝	29¾	Nat Biscuit (1.60)	3	30¼	30	30	
103½	99⅛	Nat B & Inv pf ww (5)	2	99¾	99½	99¾	— ¼
38⅝	29⅝	Nat Cash R (½g)	5	35⅛	34⅝	35	
26⅛	23⅛	Nat Dairy Pr (.30g)	11	24½	24⅛	24½	+ ⅜
109¼	107	Nat Dai P pf B (7)	10	108¼	108¼	108¼	+ ¼
10⅞	7⅞	Nat Dept Strs pf	60	8	8	8	— ⅛
35	27½	Nat Distill (2)	21	33⅝	33	33⅝	+ ⅛
13⅝	33¾	Nat Lead (½)	6	39⅛	39	39	— ⅛
150	144	Nat Lead pf B (6)	40	148	148	148	+ ¾
14¾	11½	Nat Pow & Lt (.60)	1	11½	11½	11½	— ⅛
1	⅝	Nat Ry Mex 2 pf	1	⅝	⅝	⅝	— ⅛
94½	70	Natl Stl (⅝g)	1	86	86	86	+ ⅛
89½	62	Nat Supply	1	87	87	87	+ ¾
[illegible]							
		W					
33⅞	23¼	White Mot	10	31	30⅞	30⅞	+ ⅛
18⅝	15½	White Rk M Sp (1.40)	1	17	17	17	— ¾
6¾	5⅛	White Sew Mach	2	6⅛	6	6	— ¼
6¼	4½	Wilcox O & G	8	5⅛	5	5	— ¼
12⅛	8¾	Wilson & Co (½)	2	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	— ⅛
65⅝	51¾	Woolworth (2.40)	6	53⅛	53	53⅛	+ ⅛
47	34½	Worth P & M	4	36⅝	36½	36½	+ ½
112⅛	81	Wor P & M pf A	2.80	107½	107	107¼	+ ¼
78	68½	Wrigley Jr (3a)	3	70¼	70	70	— ¼
		Y					
37⅝	20⅛	Yell Trk & C	23	32⅝	32⅛	32⅛	+ ⅛
41⅝	40	Young S & W (3)	4	41	40½	41	+ 1
101⅞	75½	Youngst Sh & T (¾g)	16	93⅝	92	93¼	+ 1⅝
118	99¾	Youngst Sh&T pf (5½)	2	101½	101	101½	+ 1½
		Z					
9¼	7⅜	Zonite Prod	6	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	— ⅛

Rates of dividends in the foregoing table are annual disbursements based on the last quarterly or semi-annual declaration. Unless otherwise noted, special or extra dividends are not included.

XD—Ex dividend. EX—First sale since ex dividend date or dates. XR—Ex-rights. (a) Also extra or extras. (e) Paid last year. (f) Payable in stock. (g) Declared or paid so far this year. (h) Cash or stock. (k) Accumulated dividend paid or declared this year.

Dow-Jones Averages

By the United Press.

New York, March 27.

Stocks—	Open	High	Low	Close	Net ch.
20 rails	60.77	61.09	60.31	61.05	+0.26
20 utilities	32.03	32.12	31.88	32.02	+0.02
Transactions in stocks used in averages today.					
30 industrials	184.34	185.29	183.99	184.95	+0.87
Industrials					50,600
Rails					27,400
Utilities					31,400

Commodities Range

	Yesterday.	Prev. day.	Week ago.	Month ago.	Year ago.
Cotton, N. Y. (May)	14.13	13.95	13.95	12.74	11.24
Wheat, Chicago (May)	1.42⅝	1.40⅝	1.38¼	1.31⅝	99
Corn, Chicago (May)	1.15⅝	1.14½	1.10⅝	1.07⅛	59 ¼
Oats, Chicago (May)	49 ⅝	47 ¾	47	46 ⅝	25 ⅝
Cattle, choice steers, Balto	11.15	11.25	11.00	10.50	8.00
Hogs, choice, Balto	10.70	10.80	10.05	10.75	11.55
Lambs, choice, Balto	14.75	15.00	13.00	13.00	11.50
Eggs, special, N. Y.	29.50	29.50	31.50	27.25	25.00
Butter, N. Y., creamery	37.75	37.75	36.75	34.25	30.75
Flour, N. Y.	8.90	8.90	8.65	8.20	6.80
Coffee, N. Y.	11 ⅛	11 ⅛	11 ⅛	11 ⅝	8.75
Raw sugar, N. Y.	3.50	3.50	3.45	3.45	3.70
Steel, Pittsburgh bar	2.475	2.475	2.475	2.20	1.85
Rubber, N. Y.	26.25	25.99	24.63	21.85	15.91
Pig iron	24.00	24.00	24.00	22.00	19.50
Tin	66.00	66.00	63 ¾	54.50	47.50
Copper, electrolytic	16.25	16.25	16.25	15.00	9.50
Bar gold, London ($)	34.76	34.76	34.77	34.78	34.91
Bar silver, N. Y.	45.00	45.00	45.25	44.75	44.75
Zinc, East St. Louis	7.50	7.50	7.50	6.80	4.90
Lead, N. Y.	6.95	6.95	7.00	7.00	4.60

Review of the Year's Transactions on the Washington Stock Exchange.

Sales on the Washington Stock Exchange up to and including March 25.

Sales.	BONDS. PUBLIC UTILITIES.	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
$6,000	Ana & Pot Riv RR 1st 5s, 1949	77	77	76	76
5,000	Ana & Pot Riv RR guar 5s, 1949	110¾	111¾	110¾	111¾
81,500	Capital Traction 1st 5s, 1947	94½	97	93½	93½
8,000	City & Sub Ry 1st 5s, 1948	87⅛	87½	85¼	85¼
11,000	Georgetown Gas Lt 1st 5s, 1961	125	125	123	123
11,000	Pot El Pow 3¼s, 1966	104½	104½	101¼	101¼
22,500	Wash Gas Lt 5s, 1958	108⅜	108⅜	105¼	106
37,500	Wash Gas Lt 5s, 1960	126	126½	119¾	121
7,500	Wash Ry & El 4s, 1951	106¾	106¾	106	106
	STOCKS.				
1,048	Capital Transit	14⅛	16	14⅛	14⅛
2	N & W Steamboat	110	110	110	110
241	Pot E Pow 6s, pfd	112¾	114	111	113
277	Pot El Pow 5½s, pfd	113	114¼	112¾	112
126	Wash Gas Lt	80	88	80	80
511	Wash Ry & El pfd	111	112½	109	109
10	Wash Ry & El common	725	725	725	725

Sales.	PUBLIC UTILITIES.	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
	NATIONAL BANKS.				
73	Riggs common	330	356	330	356
51	Riggs preferred	101	101½	101	101½
5	Washington	135	135	135	135
	TRUST COMPANIES.				
108	American Sec & Tr	290	310	290	302
10	Wash Loan & Tr	300	300	290	290
	TITLE INSURANCE.				
425	Col Title Ins	15	18½	15	15
	MISCELLANEOUS.				
50	Carpel Corporation	26½	26⅛	25	26
99	Lanston Monotype	95	100	95	100
436	Mergenthaler Lino	55	54¾	49½	49¼
15	Peoples Drug	49⅞	49⅞	49⅞	49⅞
25	Peoples Drug preferred	116	116	115	115
497	Real Estate Mtg & Guar pfd	6⅛	6½	5¼	5½
121	Security Storage	125	125	111	111
110	Woodward & Lothrop common	78	78	68	68
75	Woodward & Lothrop preferred	125	125	120	120

Foreign Exchange.

By the Associated Press.

The pound sterling was lower and the French franc higher in terms of the dollar in foreign exchange dealings yesterday.

Only unofficial trading took place in London and Paris, and New York quotations were largely nominal. In that market the pound was 1/16 of a cent lower at $4.88 1/16, and the franc added .00 1/16 of a cent at 4.59 5/16 cents. The Swiss franc at 22.78½ cents, the Netherlands guilder at 54.75 cents, and the Canadian dollar at 100.15⅝ cents were unchanged.

The unofficial close of the dollar in London was at 4.88⅝ to the pound, off ⅛ of a cent. At Paris the finishing rate was the equivalent of 4.595 cents to the franc, which coincided with the New York overnight rate.

Treasury Certificates.

(Reported by Chas. D. Barney & Co.)

Rate.	Maturity.	Bid.	Offer.
3	April 15, 1937	100 3-32	....
3¼	Sept. 15, 1937	101 12-32	101 14-32
2⅝	Feb. 1, 1938	101 24-32	101 26-32
3	Mar. 15, 1938	102 13-32	102 15-32
2⅞	June 15, 1938	102 19-32	102 21-32
2½	Sept 15, 1938	102 17-32	102 19-32
1½	Mar. 15, 1939	100 20-32	100 23-32
2⅛	June 15, 1939	102	102 3-32
1⅜	Dec. 15, 1939	100 2-32	100 5-32
1⅜	Mar. 15, 1940	100 13-32	100 16-32
1⅛	June 15, 1940	100	100 3-32
1½	Dec. 15, 1940	100	100 3-32
1½	Mar. 15, 1941	99 28-32	99 31-32
1⅜	June 15, 1941	99 14-32	99 17-32
1¼	Dec. 15, 1941	98 26-32	98 29-32

Chicago Livestock.

Chicago, March 27 (AP).—(U. S. Dept. of Agri.).—HOGS—Receipts 7,500, including 8,200 direct; nominally steady; nominal top, 10.55; shippers took nothing; estimated holdover, 500; compared a week ago, good and choice hogs 10@15 higher; packing sows, 5@10 higher; pigs and medium grade light hogs, 15@40 higher.

CATTLE—Receipts, 500; calves, receipts, 100, compared Friday last week, choice and prime medium weight and heavy steers 25@50 higher; other grades strong to 25 up; specialty demand for choice and prime light yearling steers but mainly steady market on all grades light steers and yearlings; heifers steady to 25 higher, good and choice kinds up most; good and choice beef cows fully 25 higher on shipper account; other grades beef cows, cutter grades and bulls, 10@15 higher; vealers steady on forced market, following sharp early decline; growing scarcity finished steers all weights main market feature; top, 15.90, highest for March in nine years; best yearlings, 15.00; fed heifers, 12.60; largely 9.25@13.50 shortfed steer run; finished kinds, 14.50 up; closed active on all killing classes, following storm abridged runs; dressed beef markets a slow, strained affair.

SHEEP—Receipts 3,000, including 2,700 direct. For week ending Friday, 1,800 directs. Compared Friday last week, fat lambs, 35@50 higher, after selling during midweek 25@40 lower, top at that time, 12.10, closing top, 12.85; clipped lambs in moderate supply, sharing price fluctuations with wooled lambs; California and native springers in light supply, with good demand as Easter specialties until week's close; fat sheep scarce around 75 lower; bulks for week, Colorado and fed Western lambs, 12.10@12.35; Colorados, 12.25@12.40; clipped lambs, 10.00@10.50, late top, 11.00; California springers, 13.50; bulk natives early in week, 15.00@17.50, closing top around 13.00; bulk fat native ewes, 6.00@7.00.

New York Clearing House.

New York, March 27 (AP).—The weekly statement of the New York Clearing House shows: Total surplus and undivided profits unchanged at $884,661,100; total net demand deposits (average) decreased $186,988,000; time deposits (average) decreased $1,588,000; clearings week ending today, $3,757,308,141; clearings week ending March 24, $4,977,326,347.

Baltimore Markets

Baltimore, March 27 (AP).—(U. S. D. A.).—CATTLE—Receipts, 150; compared with Friday last week steers steady to 25 lower; decline on medium and plain; cows 25 to mostly 50 off; heifers and bulls steady. Week's bulk medium steers, 9.25@10.25; few loads and lots good, 10.50@11.35; plain down to 8.00 and under. Few plain and medium heifers, 7.00@8.50. Closing low cutter and cutter cows, 4.00@5.50; plain and medium, 5.75@6.50; few good to 7.00 and above. Plain and medium bulls, 6.00@7.00.

CALVES—Receipts, 15; vealers fully 50 lower than week ago. Good, 10.00@10.50; plain and medium, 7.50@9.50; culls down to 6.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 600; steady. Good and choice, 170-210 lbs., 10.75@11.00; 220-250 lbs., 10.30@10.75; heavies down to 9.65 and under; 140-160 lbs., 10.10@10.75; 120-140 lbs., 9.60@10.00. Good sows, 8.80@9.25. Hogs from doubtful territory not represented in above quotations.

SHEEP—No receipts; compared with Friday last week lambs around 50 lower; ewes steady; supply rather small during week. Fed clipped lambs up to 11.50; choice fed wools up to 13.60; several lots good and choice spring lambs, 14.00@15.50. Good slaughter ewes, 6.00@6.50; plain and medium, 4.00@5.50.

APPLES—Bu. bas., Md., Pa., Va. and W. Va., U. S. 1s, 2½-in. min., Ben Davis, 1.15@1.25; Winesaps, 2.15@2.25; Staymans, 1.50@1.75, few higher; Delicious, 1.90@2.25, few higher; Yorks, 1.40@1.60, few higher; Starks, 1.15@1.25, few higher; Romes, 1.50@1.75, few higher. Scalded, all varieties, 15 to 25c less. Various varieties, unclas., best, 1.10@1.25, few higher; poorer, 90@1.00. Boxes, Wash., medium to large size, fancy, Staymans, mostly 2.35; Romes, 2.00@2.15; Delicious, 2.65@2.75.

GRAPEFRUIT—Fla., boxes, U. S. 1s, 2.00@2.50; U. S. 2s, 1.75@2.00. Texas, Pinks, combination U. S. 1s and 2s, 2.50; U. S. 2s, 2.00@2.25.

ORANGES—Boxes, U. S. 1s, 3.00@4.75, few higher; U. S. 2s, 2.75@4.25, few higher.

STRAWBERRIES—Fla., 36-pt. crts., 17@19 pt.; La., 12@19 pt.

ASPARAGUS—Doz. bunch crts., green S. C., Colossal, 3.50@4.50; fancy, 3.00@4.00; choice, 2.25@2.75.

BEANS—Fla., bu. hamp. Black Valentines, 2.50@3.50; Bountifuls, 2.00@2.25.

BEETS—Texas half crts., best, 1.15@1.25; poorer, 1.00.

BROCCOLI—Cal. crts., 2.50@2.75.

BRUSSELS SPROUTS—Cal., half drums, best, 2.25@2.50; poorer, 1.50@1.75.

CABBAGE (NEW) — Truck, 1½-bu. hamp., packed locally, S. C., pointed type, 50@90; Fla., round type, 90@1.15. Rail: Fla., 1½-bu. hamp., round and pointed type, 1.00@1.25; S. C., 1½-bu. hamp. pointed type, 1.25@1.35. Old—N. Y., 50-lb. sacks Danish, 70@80, few higher.

CARROTS—California, crates, 2.50@3.25; Texas, lettuce crates, 2.00@2.50; ½ crates, best, 1.25@1.40, few higher; poorer, 1.00@1.15; New York, bushel baskets, mostly 1.25.

CAULIFLOWER—California, pony crates, best, 1.60@1.65; poorer, 1.25@1.50.

CELERY—Florida, 10-inch crates, individually washed and precooled, best, 3-8 dozen, 3.00@3.25; 10s, 2.75@3.00; XXs, 2.50; poorer, all sizes, 25@50 less.

CUUCUMBERS—Florida, bushel baskets, U. S. No. 1, 4.50@5.00; U. S. No 2, 3.50@4.00.

EGGPLANTS—Florida, 1½-bushel crates, U. S. No. 1, medium to large size, mostly around 2.50; small, 1.75@2.00; ungraded, 1.50@2.00.

KALE—Virginia, Norfolk section, bushel basket, 30@40; nearby, bushel basket, blue, 50@60.

LETTUCE—Florida, 1½-bushel hamper, Big Boston, best, 2.00@2.50; poorer 1.50@1.75; North Carolina, 5-peck hamper, Big Boston, 1.50@2.25. Western, California and Arizona, crates, Iceberg, 5 dozen, 6.50@6.75; 6 dozen, mostly around 6.00.

LIMA BEANS—Florida, bushel hamper U. S. No. 1, 4.00@4.25; ungraded, 3.00@3.50.

MUSHROOMS—Maryland and Pennsylvania, 4-quart basket, 50@75.

ONIONS—50-lb. sacks, U. S. No 1, Colorado, Valencias, large size, mostly 1.75; New York, best, 1.10, few 1.15; poorer, 1.00; Michigan and Ohio, 1.15@1.20.

PEAS (green)—California, bushel hamper, Telephones, mostly around 4.00

PEPPERS—Florida, 1½-bushel crates, Wonders, U. S. No. 1, 3.50, few higher; ungraded, 2.75@3.25; bushel hamper, Wonders, U. S. No. 1, 2.25@2.50; 1½-bushel crates, Ruby Kings, U. S. No. 1, 3.00@3.50; U. S. No. 2, 2.50.

POTATOES—Old, truck, Maryland and Pennsylvania, 100-lb. sacks, round whites, U. S. No 1, 2.15; few $2.25; ungraded, 2.00@2.10; reds, U. S. No. 1, 2.25; ungraded, 2.00@2.15. Rail, Maine, 100-lb. sacks, Mountains, U. S. No. 1, best, 2.35@2.40; poorer low as 2.25; U. S. commercials, 2.10@2.15, few higher. New, Florida barrels, Spaulding Rose, U. S. No. 1, mostly 6.00; U. S. No. 2, mostly 5.00; bushel crates, Spaulding Rose, U. S. No. 1, mostly 1.75; U. S. No. 1, 2.00@2.10.

RADISHES—North and South Carolina, bushel hampers, Red Tips, 1.25@1.50, few higher.

RHUBARB—Michigan, 5-lb cartons, fancy, 50@65.

SPINACH—Texas, bushel baskets, Savoy, 75@90, few higher.

SQUASH—Florida, bushel hampers, white wrapped, small size, 2.00@2.25, few higher; medium to large size, 1.50.

SWEET POTATOES—Eastern Shore Maryland, bushel hampers, Jerseys, U. S. No. 1, 1.25@1.40; ungraded, 1.00@1.10; Goldens, U. S. No. 1, 1.35@1.50; ungraded, 1.00@1.25; Porto Ricans, Nancy Halls and White Yams, U. S. No. 1, 90@1.00; ungraded, 75@85; nearby, bushel hampers, Jerseys, U. S. No. 1, mostly around 1.25, few higher; ungraded, 90@1.00.

TOMATOES—Florida, lugs, green and turning, wrapped, rail, U. S. No. 2, 6x6 and larger, best 2.50@2.75; poorer, 1.50@2.00; 6x7, 1.50@2.00. Truck, U. S. No. 1, 6x6 and larger, 3.15@3.25; U. S. No. 2, 6x6 and larger, 2.00@2.25; few higher.

TURNIPS—Nearby, ½-bushel hampers, Purple Tops, washed, 20@30; few higher; Yellows, 40@50 c. w. t.

EGGS—Market about steady. Prices include commission. Current receipts, 22½; hennery whites, large size, 24; medium, 22½; hennery whites (57 pounds up), 24.

Receipts—Butter, 730 tubs; eggs, 2,848 cases.

POULTRY—Chickens, Rocks, 20@23; mixed colors, 20@22; broilers, 22@24. Fowl, Rocks, 19@20; mixed colors, 18@19; all kinds, poor and thin, 12@14; Leghorns, 15@16; roosters, 10@12. Ducks, young Pekins, 18@20; Muscovy, 18@20. Guineas, young, 2 pounds and over, 50; smaller, 40@50. Turkeys, young hens, 28@30; young toms, 22@23. Capons, 7 pounds and over, 26@28; smaller, 22@24.

Chicago Stocks.

(Reported by W. B. Hibbs & Co.)

	Bid	Offer
Yellow Taxi	22½	24
Thompson	12	12⅞
Wahl	3¼	3½
Butler Brothers	16⅞	17⅛
National Leather	1¼	1⅜
Swift	26½	27
Swift International	32	32¼
Libby, McNeil & Libby	14	14⅜
City Con com	⅛	....
City Con pfd	....	⅛
Edison	118	119½
Public Service $100 par	80	83¾
Public Service no par	75	85
Quaker com	117½	118
Quaker pfd	....	139
Bendix	25	26¼
Borg-Warner	79½	80½
Illinois Brick	16½	17
Great Lakes Dock & Dredge	23¼	23½
Conso com	⅜	⅝
Conso pfd	3½	5½
Electric Household	8¾	9
McCord	34	36
C T L	30	34
N G Y	....	83
G E	84	86
G H	6½	7

Naval Stores Firm.

Savannah, March 27 (AP).—TURPENTINE—Firm; 37@37¼; sales, 29; receipts, 304; shipments, 20; stock, 20,072.

ROSIN—Firm; sales, 269; receipts, 825; shipments, 875; stock, 44,794. Quote: B, 7.50; D and E, 7.50@7.65; F, 7.95@8.00; G, H and I, 8.00; K, M, N and WG, 8.00@8.05; WW and X, 9.00.

New York Curb Stocks

By the Associated Press.

Total stock sales yesterday, 218,000 shares; year ago, 234,440 shares. Total bond sales yesterday, $1,000,000; year ago, $1,350,000.

Sales in hundreds.		High	Low	Close
	A			
.25	Acme Wire vtc (2)	48¼	48¼	48¼
1	†Aero Sup Mfg B	5¾	5⅝	5¾
.10	Ala Pow $7 pf (7)	79	79	79
1	Alum Co Am	168½	168	168½
1	Alum Co pf (6)	117	116½	116½
7	†Am BoxBoard (½g)	19⅞	19⅛	19⅛
1	†Am CitP&LB (.20e)	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
5	Am Cyan B (.60)	30⅝	30⅝	30⅝
3	Am & Fgn P war	3⅛	3¼	3⅛
1	Am Fork&Hoe (1)	21	21	21
9	Am Gas&El (1.40)	37	36¾	36⅝
1	Am G&E pf (6)	109	109	109
.50	†Am Gen $2 pf (2)	35⅛	35⅛	35⅛
1	Am Light&T (1.20a)	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛
[illegible]				
5	Pennroad (¼e)	5	4⅞	4⅞
.90	Pa P&L 7 pf (7)	108¾	107¼	108⅛
.25	Pepperell (6)	125	125	125
4	†Phoenix Sec	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜
1	†Pierce Gov (.15g)	30¼	30¼	30¼
7	†Pioneer Gold (.40)	5⅜	5⅛	5⅜
2	†Pitts Forg	24¼	24	24
2	Pitts Pl Gl (1g)	139	138⅛	139
16	Powdrell & Al (.60)	11¼	10⅜	11⅛
1	Premier Gld (.12a)	3¼	3¼	3¼
6	Prod Corp	1/16	1/16	1/16
1	†Propper McCall	1/16	1/16	1/16
.75	Pug Sd P 5pf (5k)	77⅝	77⅝	77⅝
1	Pyrene (.90e)	12	12	12
	R			
7	†Rainbow Lum B	1/16	1/16	1/16
1	Raym Conc (¼g)	41	40¾	41
1	Raytheon Mfg vtc	6¼	6¼	6¼
6	†Red Bank Oil	17	16	16
3	†Reiter-Foster	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
15	Reynolds Inv	2½	2⅜	2½
[illegible]				

Curb Bonds

Sales in thousands.		High	Low	Close
	DOMESTIC BONDS.			
[illegible]				
6	Tex P&L 5 '56	105	104¾	105
12	Toledo Ed 5 '62	107¾	107¼	107¾
8	Twin CRT 5½ '52A	85⅛	84¾	85¼
	U			
3	†Ulen&Co6 '44 3dstp	53	52½	53
1	Unit L&P 6½ '74	85½	85½	85½
4	Unit L&Ry 5½ '52	87	86⅞	86⅞
5	Virg P S 5½ '46 A	99½	99¼	99¼
	W			
20	West Tex Ut 5 '57A	94⅝	93	93
2	†Wisc P&L 4 '66 A	97½	97½	97½
	FOREIGN BONDS.			
1	Bu Aire Pr7½'47stp	86½	86½	86½
1	Ger C Mun 7 '47	19½	19½	19½
9	It Sup Pw 6 '63 A	62	62	62
5	Russ 6½ N C '19	1¼	1¼	1¼

†Officially listed on application by the corporation.

Other securities are admitted to dealing as "unlisted" on application of a regular member and approval by the listing committee and the board of governors.

Rates of dividends in the foregoing table are annual disbursements based on the last quarterly or semi-annual declaration. Unless otherwise noted, special or extra dividends are not inclined.

A COMPARATIVE ANALYSIS
of 126 Banks and Insurance Companies based upon recent annual reports.
Copy sent upon request
G. J. CRAMER & CO.
Specialists in Bank and Insurance Stocks
70 WALL STREET NEW YORK
HAnover 2-8260

EASTER PARADE

IN WASHINGTON

If, as you admire the Easter display of pretty new spring hats and dresses and coats, you feel that somehow, somewhere, you've seen all these before . . . thank The Washington Post for the part it played.

For The Post has given you a preview of Easter fashions. Daily, Ethel Ehlen has told you about the new styles for spring, with actual photographs to illustrate. Daily, The Post has carried the spring fashion advertisements of Washington's leading stores.

So now as you watch the colorful crowds, tuck away this reminder against the coming of the next fashion season:

Fashion parades in Washington begin in the pages of The Post!

The Washington Post

Washington's Home Newspaper

Poll Voters Favor Amendment to Achieve New Deal Aims

58% Approve Wider Congressional Powers

But Only 48 Per Cent Favor President's Plan to Remodel Court; Sentiment for Amendment Has Risen 13 Per Cent Since December.

Background

After the Supreme Court had plucked the feathers out of the Blue Eagle in May, 1935, and ploughed under the AAA in January, 1936, many New Dealers began to advocate a constitutional amendment to give Congress clear authority to regulate industry and agriculture.

President Roosevelt himself promised during the last election campaign to seek a "clarifying amendment" if national problems cannot be effectively solved by legislation within the Constitution."

How do the voters of the Nation feel about a constitutional amendment? The American Institute of Public Opinion reports below the results of a Nation-wide poll showing what the sentiment is today, and what the trend has been.

By George Gallup,
Director, American Institute of Public Opinion.

New York, March 27.—Voters in a Nation-wide poll just completed by the American Institute of Public Opinion have endorsed, in principle, a proposal for an amendment to the Constitution giving the Federal Government more authority to regulate the economic life of the Nation.

To a cross-section of voters in every State the Institute put the question: "Would you favor an amendment to the Constitution giving Congress greater power to regulate industry and agriculture?

AMERICAN INSTITUTE of PUBLIC OPINION

Out of every 100 voters, 58 declared themselves in favor of such an amendment, while 42 were opposed—an affirmative majority of a little less than 6 to 4.

When this line-up of public opinion is related to the present controversy over the Supreme Court, an important conclusion emerges.

The voters polled by the Institute would prefer to have the quarrel between the New Deal and the Supreme Court settled by amending the Constitution rather than by altering the court in the manner proposed by President Roosevelt. A concurrent survey reported elsewhere on this page shows that the President's proposal to increase the size of the court to 15 does not command a majority among voters polled by the Institute, whereas the principle of amending the Constitution does.

Here is the comparative vote of the two polls—one on the President's court proposal, the other on a constitutional amendment:

For President's Supreme Court Proposal..............48%
Favor a Constitutional Amendment to Extend Federal Power 58%

It is clear that, in principle at least, an alteration of the Constitution by the amendment method finds greater public support than an alteration of the Supreme Court.

Chance of Passing.

If this be true, it is pertinent to ask (1) what chances would an amendment to increase the scope of Federal authority have of being ratified by the people, and (2) what has been the trend of sentiment concerning such an amendment?

With regard to the chances of ratification, an interesting comparison is at hand. The last amendment to the Constitution—repealing prohibition—was approved by 70 per cent of the voters in the official State referenda held in connection with ratification. This huge majority helps to explain why repeal was adopted so swiftly and easily once it was referred to the people. But sentiment for an amendment boosting the Federal Government's power over farm and industrial life is considerably smaller—58 per cent as against 70 per cent in the case of repeal. The 42 per cent who oppose such an amendment comprise a minority which is probably big enough to delay, if not to defeat, ratification.

Thus the poll results indicate that, so far as political strategy is concerned, the President is well-advised in not seeking an amendment at this time.

Furthermore the affirmative vote in today's poll was simply a vote on the principle of a constitutional amendment to give greater regulatory power to Congress. No one has yet publicly attempted the difficult task of wording an amendment. What national sentiment might be after a specific amendment were drawn up, no one can foretell.

Trend

The Institute has conducted four polls on the subject of a constitutional amendment to grant Congress more authority over the economic life of the Nation. The first was in June, 1935, the second in February, 1936, the third last December. These three found voters opposed to an amendment. Yet today, in the fourth poll, sentiment has shifted to the point where a majority is in favor of an amendment. The trend can be followed by noting the affirmative vote in the following table:

	For Amendment	Against Amendment
June, 1935	48%	52%
February, 1936	43	57
December, 1936	45	55
Today	58	42

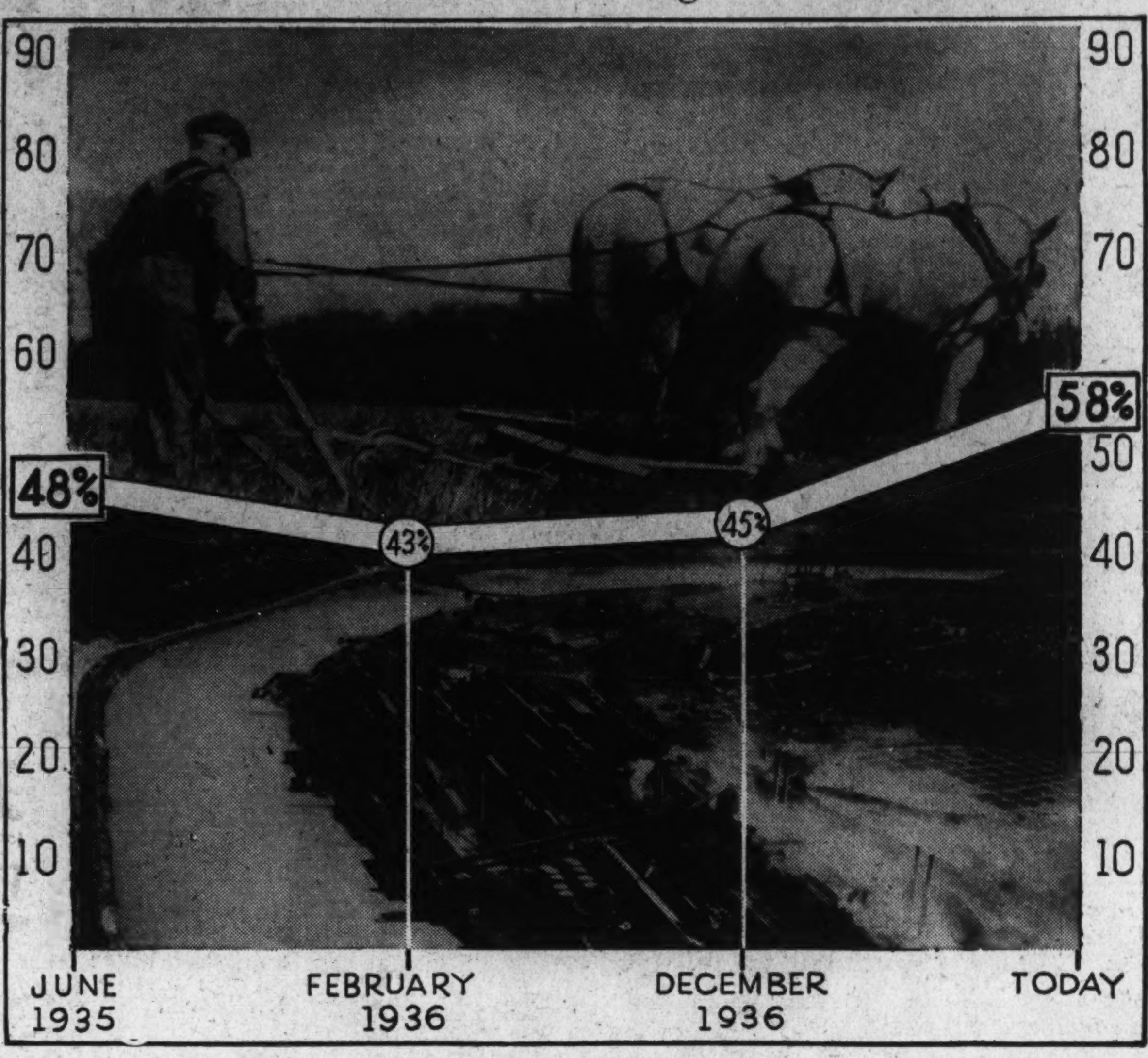
Undoubtedly the main cause for the change in sentiment since December has been the current debate over the Supreme Court. Voters who are opposed to the President's plan for enlarging the court tend to espouse the amendment process as preferable. They claim that the people should be given the right to decide whether they wish a redistribution of power between the Federal Government and the States.

Another possible explanation of the change in sentiment since 1935-36 is that when the first two Institute polls were taken, the Administration's two main programs for economic regulation—the NRA and the AAA—were fresh in the public mind. Institute surveys showed that both these measures had become unpopular by the time they were thrown out by the Supreme Court. That being the case it is not surprising that a majority of voters in 1935-36 opposed an amendment seeking to give Congress more power over industry and agriculture. Today, however, the principles of NRA have come back into comparative popularity, as was shown in an Institute survey reported two weeks ago. And with this shift has apparently come a change in attitude toward a constitutional amendment.

Other Amendments

To grant Congress specific power to regulate industry and agriculture is not, of course, the only way to amend the Constitution. Senator O'Mahoney, of Wyoming, has proposed an amendment requiring a two-thirds vote of the court (6 to 3) to rule a Federal or State law unconstitutional. More than a year ago the Institute conducted a poll on this subject and found that 53 per cent of voters polled were in favor of requiring at least a two-thirds vote. One out of every five thought Supreme Court decisions should be unanimous.

Trend of Sentiment Favoring an Amendment



Poll Summary

THE QUESTION: Would you favor an amendment to the Constitution giving Congress greater power to regulate industry and agriculture?

	YES	NO
Nation	58%	42%
Sections		
New England	57%	43%
Middle Atlantic	60	40
East Central	57	43
West Central	48	52
South	69	31
Mountain	54	46
Pacific Coast	57	43
Parties		
Democrats	75%	25%
Republicans	27	73
Others	62	38

Results of Court Poll

Before March 4, when President Roosevelt delivered the first of his two radio talks on the Supreme Court, the American Institute of Public Opinion had completed a poll of public opinion regarding his proposal to enlarge the court.

After the President's second radio talk, March 9, the Institute launched a new poll to determine what effect, if any, the President's speeches had on public opinion.

A comparison of the results of the two polls shows that, on a Nation-wide basis, there was practically no change in opinion.

Following is the comparison:

The same question was asked in both polls—"Are you in favor of President Roosevelt's proposal regarding the Supreme Court?"

Following is a comparison of the sectional vote and the party vote before and after the speeches.

BEFORE PRESIDENT'S RADIO TALKS

Favor Court Change 47%
Opposed Change 53%

AFTER PRESIDENT'S RADIO TALK

Favor Court Change 48%
Oppose Change 52%

NET CHANGE: Virtually none (one point gain in percentage favoring change).

PER CENT FAVORING COURT CHANGE.

Sections	*Before Speeches*	*After*	*Points Change*
New England	40%	44%	+4
Middle Atlantic	49	47	—2
East Central	44	43	—1
West Central	45	46	+1
South	53	54	+1
Mountain	46	50	+4
Pacific Coast	57	59	+2

PER CENT FAVORING COURT CHANGE

Parties	*Before Speeches*	*After*	*Points Change*
Democrats	70%	73%	+3
Republicans	8	5	—3

F. D. R. Talk Fails to Change Court Sentiment

Public Opinion Seems to Have Crystallized on Bench Issue.

By Institute of Public Opinion.

New York, March 27.—First complete returns in the American Institute of Public Opinion's latest poll regarding the Supreme Court indicate that President Roosevelt's two fighting radio talks of March 4 and March 9, in which he called for immediate action to curb the court, caused little change in national public sentiment.

Before his March 4 speech, 47 per cent of the voters polled by the Institute were in favor of the President's proposal to enlarge the membership of the court, 53 per cent opposed. Today, the vote is 48 per cent for, 52 per cent against the proposed change—a difference of 1 point.

The fact that the President's radio talks caused virtually no change in sentiment is not evidence of any decline in the popularity of the President but indicates rather that the battle lines on the court issue are already firmly drawn, with voters on both sides holding stubbornly to their views. To the extent that public opinion ever crystalizes or congeals, it appears to have done so on the court issue. Even a ringing declaration of principles by the President and a fireside chat in his best manner apparently did not succeed in altering the deadlock.

Distribution of ballots in the Institute's current poll began March 10, the day after the President's fireside chat. Open hearings on the court proposal were started that same day in Congress. Hence the poll reflects the effect of these hearings as well as of the President's radio talks.

While sentiment in the Nation as a whole showed little change, the poll indicates that there have been slight changes in certain sections since March 4. Ballots returned from New England, once a Republican stronghold, were more in favor of the court change after the two Presidential speeches than before. In the Pacific Coast and Rocky Mountain States there was likewise a small rise in sentiment favoring the change. But in the two most populous sections—Middle Atlantic and East Central—the percentage favoring the court change dropped off after the President's speeches. This leaves the score by sections as follows: two in favor of the court change, four opposed, and one—the Mountain States—on the line, having the same percentage of votes for the plan as against it. (See table.)

9,500,000 Tuned In.

A special check-up made by the Institute shows that the President's fireside chat of March 9 commanded the largest audience of any of his speeches since January, 1936, more than a year ago.

The Institute asked a representative cross-section of voters:

"Did you hear President Roosevelt's radio speech in defense of his Supreme Court proposal on either March 4 or March 9?"

The results, when projected in terms of the total radio sets in the Nation, show that approximately 6,000,000 families listened to the March 4 speech, while 9,500,000 listened to the March 9 fireside chat.

To find an audience comparable to the latter figure, one has to go back to the President's "message to Congress" broadcast of January 3, 1936, to which an estimated 9,800,000 families listened.

Research experts have long been making check-ups on the number of listeners to a radio speech or program at any given hour of the day. The Institute has added a new dimension to this research work by attempting to measure the influence of a political radio speech on those who have heard it.

The main substance of what it found is this:

When interviewed following the President's radio talks, Democrats who had listened to the broadcasts were 2 per cent more in favor of the President's Supreme Court proposal than Democrats who had not listened to the broadcasts—an almost negligible difference. Republican listeners were 1 per cent more in favor of the plan than Republican nonlisteners.

Following are the figures:

	Listeners	Nonlisteners
Democrats favoring court change	74%	72%
Republicans favoring court change.	6%	5%

At this point it is pertinent to ask:

Only One-Point Shift in Sentiment After Fireside Chat.

if the President's broadcasts did not definitely change opinion, was it because only voters who favor his plan listened to the two speeches?

The evidence of the Institute's survey is to the contrary. It showed that just as high a proportion of Republicans as Democrats listened to the broadcasts. And Republican voters are virtually unanimous in opposing the President's plan to alter the Supreme Court.

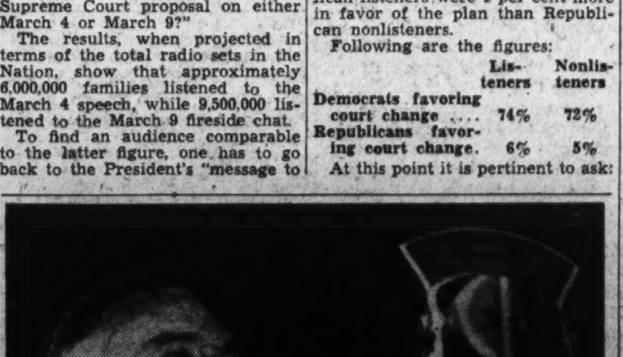
Voters' Comments.

An analysis of the thousands of comments which are being received from voters in the Institute's Supreme Court poll shows that the public mind is dwelling chiefly on two angles of the controversy: (1) whether men of 70 or more can perform their work efficiently, and (2) whether the Supreme Court has usurped power. The division of opinion on these two points is sharply drawn. For every voter who believes that "when a man is over 70 he's too narrow-minded and should retire" there is a voter who believes that men over 70 are "just as capable of hard work and sound thinking" as men under 70.

For a Roosevelt voter who says "the Supreme Court is making legislation and should be curbed" there is a Landon voter who thinks that the court provides a valuable conservative check on the President and Congress.

This week one of the Institute's interviewers found a housewife in Salt Lake City who is in favor of the President's plan to alter the court because: "I am a Democrat from the crown of my head to the sole of my feet."

On the other hand, another housewife in the same city, a Landon voter, declared herself opposed to the court change because: "Roosevelt is doing this for personal reasons. I don't like Roosevelt and I don't like Democrats."



President Roosevelt (above) delivered a fireside chat the night before Congressional hearings on his court proposal opened before the Senate Judiciary Committee. An Institute poll indicates that neither the President's talk nor the Congressional hearings to date have caused much change in public sentiment regarding the President's court plan.

People Should Ratify Amendments, Say 81%

Poll Voters Ask That Power Be Transferred From State Legislatures to Conventions; Believe It Would Bring Quicker Action.

By Institute of Public Opinion.

New York, March 27.—Representative Wadsworth of New York, who makes a hobby of methods of ratifying Constitutional amendments, has proposed that every amendment be submitted for approval to State-wide conventions of the people, with delegates elected at large, instead of to legislatures. He believes that of the two methods specified in the Constitution, the convention process is the better.

An overwhelmingly majority of voters polled by the American Institute of Public Opinion agree with Representative Wadsworth.

Taking the power of ratification away from State legislatures and giving it exclsively to the people was approved by more than 8 out of every 10 voters who were asked:

"Whenever Congress has voted to amend the Constitution, should the amendment be put up to the State legislatures or directly to the people of each State for approval?"

The vote was:

Favor Ratification by Legislatures 19%
Favor Ratification by Conventions 81%

Previous Institute polls have shown that State Legislatures and the people often do not see eye to eye. The proposed child labor amendment is a case in point. The New York Legislature this month voted against ratifying the child labor amendment. A few weeks before they took this action an Institute poll showed that 83 per cent of voters in New York were in favor of ratifying the amendment. North Carolina's Legislature also killed a resolution ratifying the amendment whereas the Institute poll found North Carolina voters two to one in favor of ratifying.

If the child labor amendment were officially submitted to the people for ratification, 48 States would probably vote "yes," according to the results of the Institute poll.

The convention method of ratification as authorized by the Constitution closely resembles a direct referendum since the voters have a chance to express themselves on the issue in selecting convention delegates. The twenty-first, or repeal amendment was ratified by the convention method in the short time of nine and one-half months. The popular vote in favor of repeal was 70 per cent.

Proposal Popular Everywhere.

The proposition for ratifying amendments by direct vote finds favor in all sections and with all classes of people. Both Democrats and Republicans polled by the Institute approve it by approximately 8 to 2. Farmers, small town voters, reliefers, city-dwellers—all favor it by substantial majorities.

The total vote by geographical sections follow:

	Favor Ratification By: Legislatures	People
New England	16%	84%
Middle Atlantic	18	82
East Central	17	83
West Central	26	74
South	19	81
Mountain	20	80
Pacific Coast	24	76

Typical comments from voters explaining why they oppose ratification by Legislatures were as follows:

"Legislatures block too many things the people want."

"I often think our Legislatures aren't the voice of the people."

Ratification Average 17 Months

A number of voters polled by the Institute have advanced the opinion that a constitutional amendment regarding Federal regulation of industry and agriculture would take too many years to be passed by Congress and ratified by three-fourths of the States. President Roosevelt himself referred to the slowness of the amending process in one of his recent radio talks.

A study of the record shows that it has taken an average of 17 months to ratify the existing 21 amendments to the Constitution. The twelfth amendment was ratified the quickest—in 9 months, 13 days. The sixteenth amendment, providing for a Federal income tax, took the longest—43 months, 13 days.

The statistics on ratification follow. The first ten amendments (Bill of Rights) are treated as one unit, since they were ratified together.

FIRST TEN AMENDMENTS.
Bill of Rights—26 months, 18 days.

ELEVENTH AMENDMENT.
Jurisdiction of Courts—11 months, 5 days.

TWELFTH AMENDMENT.
Electoral College Procedure—9 months, 13 days.

THIRTEENTH AMENDMENT.
Abolishing Slavery—10 months, 12 days.

FOURTEENTH AMENDMENT.
Protecting Citizenship Rights—25 months, 8 days.

FIFTEENTH AMENDMENT.
Equal Rights for Colored and White Citizens—13 months, 4 days.

SIXTEENTH AMENDMENT.
Federal Income Tax—43 months, 13 days.

SEVENTEENTH AMENDMENT.
Popular Election of Senators—12 months, 15 days.

EIGHTEENTH AMENDMENT.
Prohibition—13 months, 11 days.

NINETEENTH AMENDMENT.
Woman's Suffrage—14 months, 14 days.

TWENTIETH AMENDMENT.
Abolishing Lame Duck Congress—11 months, 4 days.

TWENTY-FIRST AMENDMENT.
Repeal—9 months, 15 days.

Next Week

Twenty years ago today the United States awaited the special session of Congress which President Woodrow Wilson had called for April, 1917. Europe was afire with the World War—then in its third year—while this country remained at peace.

By April 6 the United States, too, was at war.

Now, 20 years afterward, the Nation is examining its World War experience all over again. Should we have entered? Should we have stayed out? What would the world be like if we hadn't?

Next Sunday the American Institute of Public Opinion will report what the voters of the United States say about our entrance. To a representative section of the people of each State the Institute has put the question:

Do you think it was a mistake for the United States to enter the World War?

Read The Washington Post for the illuminating answer, including how women and men, North and South, the farmer and the city man, answer this question.

Throngs From All Over U. S. to Jam Capital for Easter 'Carnival'

Visitors Give District Real Air of Festival

Join in Church 'Parade,' Attend Services at Arlington, Walter Reed Hospital and the Cathedral.

By Vylla Poe Wilson.

The pageant-like character of Eastertide events in Washington and the gayety of the throngs of people who come here from all over th country have inaugurated an Easter carnival spirit uniquely American.

The festival atmosphere is created, in a large part, by the people who crowd into our city gateways, our parks and our public places, cafes and churches, as part of an ever-increasing Eastertide pilgrimage. And they come in hundreds of thousands, no matter what the weather may be or how early in the spring Easter may come.

They join, with the real Easter sprit, in the great parade of the great and the near great led by the Presidential family and the members of the Diplomatic Corps, on their way to Easter morning church services. They watch, with much of a real fiesta spirit, thousands of children frolicking in Easter finery and carrying baskets of gay Easter eggs at the Easter Monday egg-rolling in the White House Grounds. In order not to miss anything of the pageant, many arrive early at the sunrise services at Arlington National Cemetery and witness the unforgettable spectacle of reverence and splendor in the huge amphitheater near the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier, attended by most of official Washington and uniformed military and military-fraternal organizations. Another section of the the Eastertide pageant is enacted at Walter Reed Veterans' Hospital, where hundreds of officers and men attend the Easter services in the Red Cross Memorial Chapel.

Many Will Visit Washington Cathedral.

A solemn note is also struck by these visitors within our gates when they join hundreds of Washington pilgrims to the Washington Cathedral on Mount St. Alban, which contains the tomb of Woodrow Wilson, Admiral George Dewey and other great of the land. Others wend their way to the Shrine of the Immaculate Conception in Brookland and other historic shrines and churches in and near Washington.

The real spirit of the sightseer is shown in the crowds who stand for hours outside of the White House gates to catch a glimpse of the President and his family, or file in orderly rows through the rooms open to the public. They hurry through the halls of the House and Senate office building to pay their respects to their own Senators and Representatives, through the corridors and galleries of the United States Capitol and linger to try to get a sight of the nine justices of the United States Supreme Court, and to see for themselves if any of them show any signs of senility.

They haunt likely places guessing "who is who" and often recognizing some man or woman from their pictures in the newspapers or on the screen. They make merry in restaurants and cafes in small and large groups. They sing gayly as they wait to be served or stand in a line with trays in cafeterias, often State or organization songs. They march around the streets in the evening with a song and a gay word on their lips. They did not mind being jostled a bit as they gather at the entrance to a theater or a hotel to see the first-night audience or important people arriving for a dinner or a banquet.

Transportation Of All Sorts Used.

They come in buses and excursion trains, in special cars and drawing rooms, by airplanes, in long, low automobiles or in much more modest ones. Travelers of every type have become a usual sight.

For many of these spring visitors to Washington, the trip is an education. Even the most pleasure seeking is apt to carry a notebook or a diary, jot down copious notes and impressions of sights and scenes and people. These are the type who make the journey down to see if the cherry blossoms are in bloom, study the buds with interest or exclaim over their beauty and compare them with sights of other capital cities of the world. If all the verses written in notebooks and diaries to the cherry blossoms could be published no doubt they would fill many volumes.

Many a prize essay will be won with these notebooks and diaries by members of the high school, college and other school groups who come on their Easter vacation trips to Washington. No one can fail to be impressed with this youth movement as the groups from towns and hamlets see all they can, and learn all they can and have as much fun as they can. Many of them, with American independence, scorn hats and go about bareheaded. Most of them wear sport clothes and many of the girls wear very low-heeled shoes and socks.

Then there is another group that dress up in their best Easter clothes and become weary of sightseeing in their high-heeled shoes. Always with us, too, are the American families who enjoy themselves just as much whether they travel in the "best manner" and live at our best hotels or live and travel in a more modest way, or live at the tourist camp, they are always well dressed and seem to have enough money. Most of them show no sign of acquaintance with Old Man Depression.

Brides and Grooms Are Noticeable.

The brides and grooms, young ones, middle-aged and older ones, make up a goodly share of the procession. Somehow it is always easy to tell them from the others, no matter how hard they try not to look "just married."

It is an encouraging commentary on the erudition of the Eastertide pilgrim that great numbers of them spend hours in the Library of Congress, the Folger Shakespearian Library, our art galleries and museums. Those in charge of the Fifteenth Biennial Exhibition of Contemporary American Oil Paintings, which opened last night at the Corcoran Gallery of Art, are expecting a record Easter attendance. Thousands of the visitors will wish to see just what the leading American artists have to offer.

The influx into Washington of American club women and many members of patriotic societies and organizations of women, all dressed up in Easter hats and clothes, adds interest to the Eastertide picture. These women come to see the sights but they are more concerned with the series of women's meetings which make Washington the woman center of the country every spring.

The great company of Washington citizens, society, official, diplomatic folk, business and professional men and women, housewives and bachelor girls, scores of Government clerks, young people and children out of school—all enter into this new era of a festival-like Easter.

Cutaway coats and high hats usually only worn at weddings or funerals appear on Easter morning. The Easter luncheon has become an important social institution here. Many of them are family reunions. The strong Southern leaning of our Capital City is noted in the fact that the Southern Easter dish, ham, is served at many Easter luncheons and dinners.

Many Will Take Trips on Potomac.

No matter what the weather may be, there is little doubt that many owners of the boats which make such an important part of the Potomac River life of Washington, will take them out for the first time or at least "look them over" and the many shacks on the upper Potomac River banks and in nearby rural sections, will receive a visit for the first time this season.

Last year a host of Washingtonians and visitors followed the example of President and Mrs. Roosevelt and picnicked Easter afternoon. Easter dances by State organizations, clubs and societies and Washington hostesses will make festive the late afternoons and evenings of the week for visitors and residents.

In recent years, the Easter egg rolling in the White House grounds has taken on the aspect of a spring festival. The 50,000 children, more or less, from all sections of the city, including a large part of the junior colored population, presented a rather distressing picture to Mrs. Hoover when she was first lady, as she watched them standing about with their baskets of eggs, few really rolling them. So she called for the services of the Girl Scouts, Girl Reserves of the Y. W. C. A. and recreation leaders of all kinds and organized May pole dances about a real May pole and had play leaders initiate the children in playing.

Mrs. Coolidge Mingled With Children.

It was Mrs. Coolidge who started the custom of going down among the children instead of spending all the time of the egg-rolling on the south portico of the White House. The Coolidges had no small children, but Mrs. Coolidge always invited the Cabinet children and the children of her friends to watch the fun from the portico. Several times during the egg-rolling hours, she walked through the throng of children accompanied by her prancing white collies, Roy Roy and Prudence Prim. Mrs. Hoover followed suit and Mrs. Roosevelt always goes among the children. But it was only her first White House Easter that she attempted to take her grandchildren and the White House dogs with her. She always provides some kind of entertainment for the children in addition to the Marine Band, which has played for White House egg rollings since the first ones in the Administration of President Hayes.

This year the group of Roosevelt children on the south portico with President and Mrs. Roosevelt and their friends will be smaller than usual. For "Sistie" and "Buzzie," Eleanor and Curtis Dall, children of the President's daughter, Mrs. John Boettiger, are on the West Coast with their mother; Chandler and Elliott, jr., the children of Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Roosevelt are in Texas, and William Donner Roosevelt, the small son of Mr. Elliott Roosevelt, by his first wife, is in Pennsylvania. But small Sarah Delano Roosevelt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Roosevelt, now lives in Washington since her father has become administrative assistant to the President. Baby Katherine will probably be delighted with the pretty music and bright colored eggs and will have a basket of her own and big bunny too to match that of sister Sarah's.

Of course, the Easter egg rolling at the White House is for children, and adults are not expected to attend unless they accompany children. But any one who has attended Easter egg-rolling sometimes has had difficulty in finding the children, so many adults obscure their small figures. It must be acknowledged that there has never been any way to control the practice of many youthful "financiers" who "hire" themselves out to be escorted in the gates by adults and thus gain the adults' admission.

White House Children Hosts at Egg Rolling.

In the long lines of sons and daughters of Presidents who have enjoyed the pleasures of Easter rolling time at the White House as small boys are Kermit Roosevelt, Archie Roosevelt, sons of President Theodore Roosevelt; Charles Taft, son of President William Howard Taft, and a number of others. The Roosevelt and Taft boys were expert at "egg picking," which they preferred to rolling eggs. The system is to get a good firm egg and "pick" it with another person's egg. The egg that cracks is forfeited to the one who has the whole egg.

Other White House children who have enjoyed the Easter egg rollings are the Cleveland children and some of the grandchildren of President Wilson who were young but able to enjoy the sights, and the three Hoover grandchildren, daughters and son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hoover, jr.—Peggy Anne, Herbert Hoover 3rd and Baby Joan.

Other Egg Rollings Will Be Popular.

It is not only in the White House grounds but at the Zoological Park, Meridian Hill and many other hilly places in Washington and, of course, in private estates, that Easter egg rolling is enjoyed on Easter Monday. An event of Easter Monday afternoon will be the Easter egg rolling and egg hunt for children in the garden of Walter Reed Hospital.

In fact, Easter egg rolling in Washington did not originate in the White House grounds at all but in the Capitol grounds when more than 5,000, during the administration of President U. S. Grant, used to roll their eggs down the steep inclines. But Congress frowned on this practice and passed a bill April 29, 1876, forbidding the use of the grounds as a playground and ordering the police to protect public property, turf and grass from injury.

Somebody suggested the White House grounds as a good egg rolling field for the children of Washington turned away from the Capitol. Some of them went there and some to the Zoo. But it was President and Mrs. Hayes who really first invited them to come to the White House for their Easter Monday egg rolling, establishing a precedent which has made the White House Easter egg rolling a national institution. Easter egg rolling, in fact, has become such an institution that the National Parks Service has issued an Easter egg rolling code, as follows:

"Each child has a basket of dyed eggs. There is one child at the bottom of the hill and another at the top. The child at the bottom places an egg on the ground and the one at the top rolls it down. If it does not hit the egg at the bottom, the children change places. If it does hit it, the child at the top comes down after his egg and tries to crack the other, usually having three trials, the child at the bottom holding the egg in his hand so that only the end shows. If he cracks the egg he takes it and goes to the top of the hill and repeats. If he does not crack it both children keep their own eggs and change places."

"Picking Eggs" Is Old Custom.

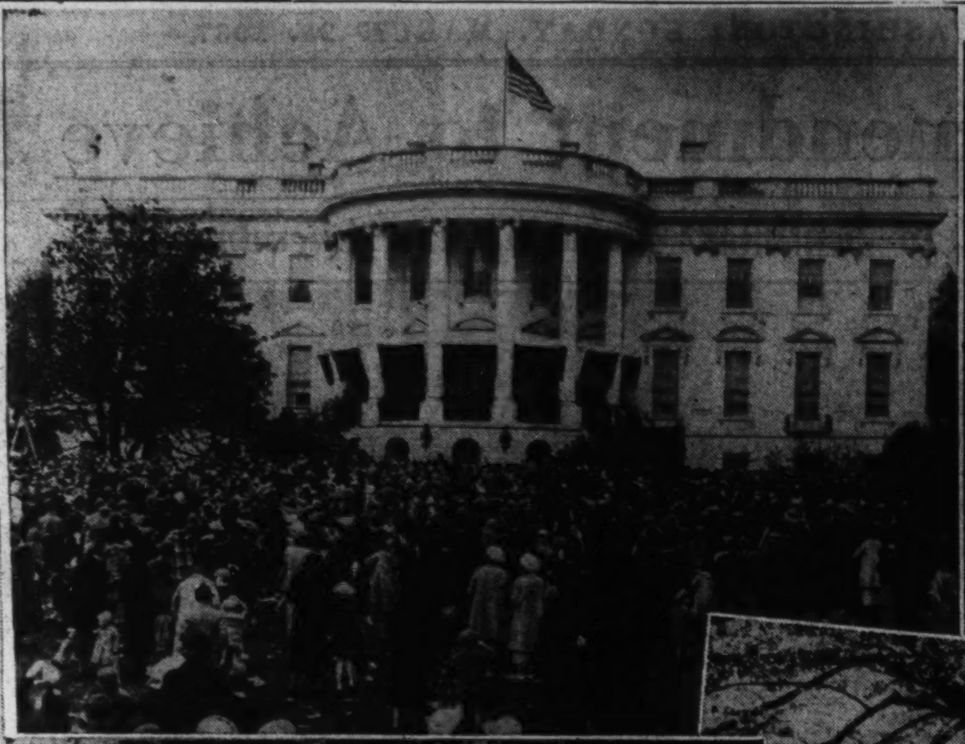
It is said that the custom of "picking eggs" may date back to before the Civil War. Anyway, many small boys of today and the men who were small boys picking eggs once have many systems of hardening eggs so that they pick eggs well. One of these systems a small boy has confided is to rub resin on the end of the egg. Whether this be ethical or not we leave to the egg-picking referees.

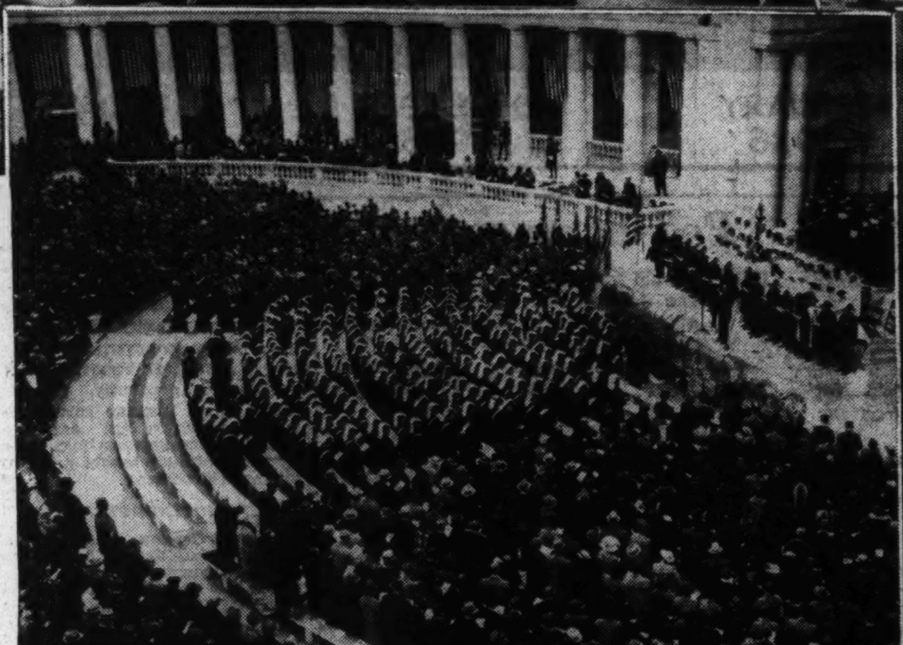
The sport of Easter egg rolling is said to have been first introduced into Washington by Scotch residents, as it is an old Scotch custom.

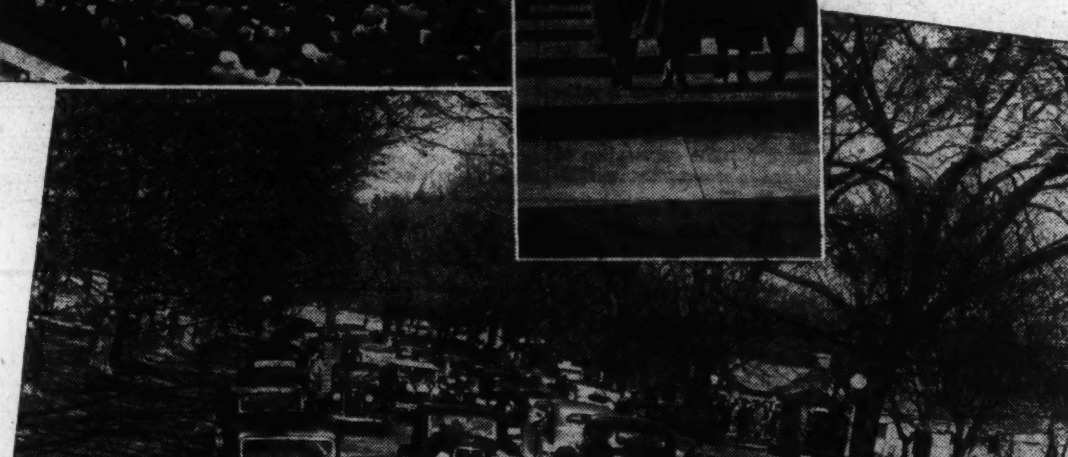
Woodcuts of sixteenth century France show grown men engaged in egg rolling on Easter Monday. Egg rolling in County Downs, Ireland, dates back to early days in Ireland. It is known as trundling. First, eggs were hard boiled and then colored, as in this country, and then rolled or thrown much as they are in America, although the County Downs Presbyterians ate the broken pieces

Eggs always have had a significance at Eastertide in England. It has long been a custom for children to exchange gifts of gayly colored eggs. This custom is now practiced by Crown Princess Elizabeth and her little sister, Princess Margaret Rose. In the early days of England tallow candles were used to inscribe the names of individuals on eggs that had been placed in hot water for a few minutes. The egg was then placed in a pan of hot water and saturated with cochineal or some dyewood. Consequently, when the egg was removed from the pan there was a white inscription on a colored ground. Of course, modern egg-dyeing methods are employed in England today.

Some historians have interpreted the use of eggs at Eastertide as a symbol of resurrection. It is interesting to note, however, that long before Christianity, almost every Oriental cosmogony had the egg as a symbol of the world. It was this symbol that was used in the building of many egg-shaped ancient temples.







THE blossoming Japanese cherry trees around the Tidal Basin, the first to flower, draw a procession of slowly moving cars. Early risers gather at the Arlington Amphitheater for Easter sunrise services.

WASHINGTON is the goal of many an Easter pilgrimage. Union Station is thronged with visitors hurrying from trains, streets are filled with cars bearing out-of-town license tags and through the city's famous monuments moves a continuous line. Egg rolling at the White House is a time honored custom on Easter Monday.

Harris-Ewing. Post Staff Photos.

Textile Groups To Meet Here For Conference

Gathering Precedes Annual Session of I. L. O. at Geneva in June.

By William W. Hargrave, Jr.

Eleven million workers in textile mills around the world will watch the progress of a campaign for the 40-hour week to be launched at the International Textile Conference to convene in the Capital Tuesday. Osaka, Lancashire, Lawrence and a hundred other far-flung industrial centers will be affected by the results of this world conference, where all factors affecting the textile industry will be discussed.

Leading textile nations of the world and many lesser ones will be represented here at President Roosevelt's invitation in a meeting preparatory to the regular annual session of the International Labor Organization at Geneva next June.

In a textile world marked by ever-increasing commercial rivalry, friends of labor hope to find in the 40-hour week a common denominator for international co-operation. It is the starting point for discussions soon to extend into other phases of textiles production and marketing.

All problems bearing on the textile industry directly or indirectly will be discussed at the meeting. It is the first international effort to establish a common labor standard among nations in a single great industry. Now, for the first time nations, as highly contrasted in industries, climate, living standards and traditions, as Japan and the United States are joining in common efforts for the social betterment of their workers.

At first glance international agreement in such circumstances would seem a hopeless task, but the 40-hour week plan has been advanced as a possible solution. Working hours, it is thought, can be equalized or at least made relatively more equitable. In those countries now operating on a 55 and 60 hour work week, with a low scale of wages, the 40-hour week would of necessity increase wages to provide the worker with the purchasing power he enjoyed under the long-hour condition. This change would not only affect the unemployment question favorably, but would give to the worker time to pursue self-improvement opportunities and healthful recreation.

Nations are interdependent as are individuals, and the United States as a Nation cannot set standards, living conditions, wages, hours, at levels so high above our neighbors' that no equitable relativity exists. If we should, the enjoyment of the broader advantages would be short lived.

Experts think that if the 40-hour week could be established in the textile nations, the United States industry would rest on a firmer foundation and be in a better position to meet world competition. Experts believe that Japanese competition is frequently overstressed in one particular. The Japanese concentrate on a class of textile products that no other nation has considered entirely worth while to specialize in, and have made no real bid for the markets to which such goods gravitate.

Six Powers Could Assure Success.

If Japan, Great Britain, United States, France, Italy and Germany were to co-operate in establishing the 40-hour week, experts believe it would assure the success of the plan. Should the uniformity of hours plan fail, the development of potential markets still offers a basis for agreements. The plan originated with the I. L. O. and former Gov. John G. Winant, until recently chairman of the Social Security Board, was active in advancing the idea. If adopted by the leading textile nations, of which the United States ranks number one, the tendency would be to stimulate demand for textiles brought about by the increased earnings. Realizing that in the United States alone more than 1,250,000 people, nearly half of them women, are employed in the textile industry, and in 30 countries more than 11,000,000 people, it is readily observed that if the plan is adopted, its repercussions would extend over a vast territory and its

Continued on Page 7, Column 8.

The News of the Week Passes in Brief Review

National Affairs

Strikes

An Administration Worry

How to end sit-down strikes, and prevent further capital-labor disturbances in this period of reviving prosperity was the major worry of the nation last week. As strikers continued to harass industry in the East and Middle West and, in many cases, boldly defy the law and the courts, the oratory on Capitol Hill grew more heated, and the demands for Administration action more insistent.

In answer to the growing public sentiment for an announcement of Administration policy in regard to the sit-down strike, President Roosevelt called a White House conference of Democratic congressional leaders yesterday afternoon.

After three hours of discussion, Majority Leader Joseph T. Robinson announced that the Administration feels that at this time no conditions warranting Federal intervention exist. Secretary of Labor Perkins, after a talk with the President, predicted that the sit-down movement soon will be "on the wane."

Meanwhile arguments resounded throughout the Capital on the wisdom and legality of the sit-down technique. * * * In a telegram to Vice President Garner, A. Lawrence Lowell, president emeritus of Harvard University, declared that "armed insurrection—defiance of law, order and duly elected authority—is spreading like wildfire." The sit-down strike problem is growing "beyond control," he said, adding:

"What determined action by the Governor of Michigan several weeks ago, or a few words of counsel by the President, would have ended summarily, now challenges the supremacy of Government itself."

Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins and several other Administration leaders disagreed with the former Harvard president. In a letter to Representative McCormack Friday night, the Secretary of Labor asserted:

"Careful inquiry indicates the sit-down strikes do not reflect any widespread movement to defy the law or impair civil government or change current conceptions of property rights."

SEC Commissioner James M. Landis, who is to become dean of the Harvard Law School in September, startled Washington a week ago yesterday when he suggested that changing legal concepts might result in recognition of the sit-down strike as a legal labor weapon. Several Senators followed his example last week, and Senator Robert LaFollette, Wisconsin Progressive, declared it is "logical" that the trend in law may "develop into a recognition of the worker's property right in his job."

Chrysler Strike Ended.

In Detroit, Gov. Frank Murphy managed to end the second major automobile sit-down of the year without bloodshed, but with the prestige of the courts somewhat dimmed as the result of the open defiance by the strikers of an injunction to evacuate the eight Chrysler plants which they took over on March 8.

Following the same policy he pursued in the General Motors strike, Michigan's gubernatorial peacemaker brought capital and labor together around a conference table and demanded they remain there until they reached an agreement.

With Detroit jittery over a general strike threat, Murphy on Tuesday telegraphed requests for a conference to Walter P. Chrysler, president of the corporation, whose eight plants were occupied by strikers representing 59,000 United Automobile Workers, and John L. Lewis, to whose Committee for Industrial Organization the auto unionists pledge allegiance. Both promptly accepted, although Lewis said he was being asked to confer "under duress" (a warrant for his arrest had been issued in connection with the injunction order), and Chrysler declared that he would "not enter into any trade to get the men out of the plants."

The announcement that Chrysler and Lewis would meet in a face to face conference immediately eased the tense situation in Detroit. The city had been alarmed over the threat of a general strike made by youthful Homer Martin, U. A. W. president, if the Detroit police did not stop their "brutal" evictions of sit-down strikers in small plants and stores. Mayor Frank Couzens had denied the charges of "brutality," insisted that the police were not interfering with "peaceful sit-down strikers," and as proof of his good faith, given the U. A. W. a permit to hold a labor rally Tuesday.

To 100,000 uninists and sympathizers massed in Detroit's Cadillac Square that night, the evangelistic Martin, in a fiery speech, reiterated his defiance of the courts and the police, and warned that the union was getting ready to go after the third big magnate in the motors' field, Henry Ford.

In that electric atmosphere, Chrysler and Lewis met Wednesday for a peace conference. After an eight-hour session, Gov. Murphy emerged, beaming and announced that a truce had been arranged and Lewis agreed to have the plants cleared before the conference resumed on Thursday for "collective bargaining."

Driving over icy roads through a heavy snowstorm, Martin and Richard Frankensten, U. A. W. organizer, toured the eight Chrysler plants Wednesday night, and urged the workers to accept Lewis' order and vacate the factories they had held for 17 days. Most of the strikers wanted to stay until their demands were met, but the two union leaders, after 12 hours of steady pleading, haranguing, and arguing, got all the sit-downers out by late Thursday afternoon.

The strikers paraded out of the plants into the whirling snow with banners flying and bands playing, and delivered the keys to State troopers. The biggest demonstration was staged at the Dodge plant, where 16,000 men walked out behind a 75-piece band and a color guard.

When the last striker had left, the conference at aLnsing was resumed.

The chief stumbling block to an accord between Lewis and Chrysler was the demand of the union for sole bargaining rights which the corporation refused to grant. In a surprise court move yesterday, the union invoked the Wagner Labor relations act and asked Circuit Judge Allan Campbell (who issued the order to the union to evacuate the plants on March 15) for a mandatory injunction requiring the Chrysler Corporation to deal with the union as the sole bargaining agent for all employes.

The sit-down at the eight automobile plants of the Chrysler Corporation was ended last Thursday when the workers (right), who had occupied company property for 17 days, marched out of the factories, with flags flying and bands playing.

Associated Press Photos.

Above, Homer Martin, 35-year-old president of the United Automobile Workers, is being carried on the shoulders of his fellow unionists at a huge labor rally in the heart of Detroit Tuesday night.

The evacuation was the result of a truce reached at a peace conference of John L. Lewis, C. I. O. chief; Walter P. Chrysler, corporation head, with Gov. Frank Murphy, of Michigan (center).

Hughes

Answers F. D. Argument

When President Roosevelt first broached his Supreme Court remodeling plan, he declared that the Supreme Court was lagging behind in its work, and the appointment of additional justices would clear the judicial congestion.

Opponents of the presidential proposal immediately marshaled facts and figures to prove that the high tribunal was discharging its duties promptly and efficiently, and berated the President for not telling the country frankly he wanted to "pack" the Court instead of hiding behind the "smoke screen" of judicial reorganization.

Last week the highest authority on court procedure, Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes, completely demolished the original Roosevelt argument with the statement:

"The Supreme Court is fully abreast of its work."

Opponents of the Administration's court reform plan were elated as the Chief Justice's views were revealed to the public in a letter to Senator Burton K. Wheeler, which the latter read as he testified before the Senate Judiciary Committee Monday.

The Administration program, Justice Hughes declared, would "impair" the efficiency of the Court. The present number of justices, he wrote, "is thought to be large enough so far as the prompt, adequate and efficient conduct of the work of the Court is concerned." The Chief Justice presented facts and figures to show that "there is no congestion of cases upon our calendar," and announced that "this gratifying condition has obtained for several years."

Confining his statements to the question of Court efficiency, the Chief Justice did not refer to the President's desire to "liberalize" high tribunal by adding six justices if those over 70 do not voluntarily resign. "Questions of policy I do not discuss," he said.

Amendment Gains Favor.

Sentiment for a constitutional amendment gathered momentum last week, as witness after witness before the Senate Judiciary Committee suggested that plan as the practical way out of the New Deal dilemma of how to find powers to deal with modern economic and social problems.

Senator Wheeler, spearhead of the liberal revolt against President's proposal, told the committee that members of the opposition are ready to "submerge" their personal views and get behind any Constitutional amendment the President will offer, if Mr. Rosevelt will forget about the enlargement plan.

Raymond Moley, former No. 1 Brain Truster, called the Roosevelt plan a "makeshift" which if enacted would weaken democracy in this country, and insisted that an amendment was the only permanent method of attaining New Deal objectives.

Attacking the President's plan as the first step toward "authoritarian government," Dr. Harold W. Dodds, president of Princeton, also recommended instead a Constitutional amendment. By Thursday, when Dean Young B. Smith, of the Columbia University School of Law, suggested an amendment requiring justices to retire at 70 and 75 but staggering the resignations over a period of years, several members of the Judiciary Committee, hitherto non-committal or partial to the President's plan, were reported sold on the idea of amending the Constitution.

A flood of proposed amendments then poured into the committee, and many suggestions were made to speed up the process of ratification by the States. Senator Joseph C. O'Mahoney, Wyoming Democrat, told reporters he felt sure liberals in Congress would be able to agree on a single amendment, and he suggested that Congress might pass legislation providing for the set-up of State ratification conventions and setting the date when they should be held, thus quickening the whole amendment process.

* * * *

The only living former justice of the Supreme Court, John Hessin Clarke, entered the constitutional debate last week with a radio address from San Diego, Calif. Confining himself only to the legal aspects of the question, and skirting any discussion of policy, Clarke said the President's suggestion was "plainly within the powers granted to the Congress and therefore clearly constitutional."

* * * *

The Administration found a judge last week willing to retire at 70. He is 68-year-old Robert L. Williams, of Oklahoma, promoted by the President to the Tenth Circuit Court of Appeals. In a letter to Attorney General Cummings, Williams, now a Federal District Judge, expressed his approval of the presidential remodeling plan and said he would be glad to retire when he reached the age of 70.

On Capitol Hill

What Is Child Labor?

A substitute for the Child Labor Amendment which has been knocking about in legislative halls for the last 13 years was introduced in the Senate last week by Senator William E. Borah. He proposed that the age limit be reduced from 18 to 14 years. Senator Wheeler introduced a similar bill, but he defined child labor as the "employment of minors under 16 years of age."

The present Child Labor Amendment, which would give Congress the right to ban the labor of all under 18, has been ratified by 28 States of the 36 necessary, but immediate prospects of the amendment becoming law are not bright, New York and Massachusetts recently rejected it by large majorities.

Presidential Embargo.

A demand for a presidential embargo against "outside countries" taking part in the Spanish conflict was made by Senator Gerald P. Nye last week. Pointing out that "nations no longer declare war," he asked for an official opinion from the State Department on the question of whether the existing neutrality laws of the United States are sufficient to provide an embargo against nations whose armed forces are engaged in active warfare in a nation where a state of civil war exists."

Senator Key Pittman, chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, told the Senate that he believed the United States could take no action at this time. He said:

"There isn't the slightest evidence that the Italian government, as a government, is doing anything. Governments must be engaged in war, not people."

Meanwhile, argument continued over the McReynolds neutrality bill, recently adopted by the house. Senator Homer T. Bone, Washington Democrat, reported he found a "concealed joker" in the bill which would prevent the President from embargoing essential raw materials. He based his argument on the exemption in the McReynolds bill of "personal goods and effects" from the cash-and-carry provisions of the bill. Under court interpretations of "personal property," he said, everything could be excluded except real property.

Representative McReynolds readily agreed to change the language of the bill to leave no legal loophole and said he was willing to make the wordage so clear that it would stipulate the "handbags and a suit of clothes of the person travelling."

Speaking before a house tensely silent, David Lloyd George, white-maned Welshman and former Prime Minister, assailed Il Duce for "brutal butchery" in Ethiopia and shouted at government benches, "Stand up to Mussolini!"

President

May Visit Philipnes

President Roosevelt returned to the White House yesterday tanned and rested after a quiet two weeks' stay at his cottage in Warm Springs, Ga. His condition is "perfectly splendid," his physician said.

The President is considering a "good-will" trip to the Philippine Islands next fall, it was reported from Warm Springs early last week after he had conferred with former Gov. Paul V. McNutt, who is leaving soon to become High Commissioner to the Philippines. If Congress should remain in session through next autumn, the President might postpone the visit until 1938, it was said.

At an informal press conference last week, the President said he hoped no new taxes would be passed at this session of Congress, but he refused to make any comment on possible Administration moves to control credit and prevent possible inflation.

Hourglass

Famous Playwright Dead

John Drinkwater, English poet and playwright who rediscovered Abraham Lincoln for America, died in London, of a heart attack, Wednesday. He was 54 years old.

Achieving fame and fortune in one stride at the age of 36, Drinkwater was insurance clerk, strolling player and theater manager, before his play, "Abraham Lincoln" brought him world recognition.

Foreign Affairs

Rome's

'Imperturbable Calm?'

Europe—a continent spiked heavily with armaments and echoing to the tread of marching men—moved nearer to war's precipice last week.

Stung to fury by the complete rout of Italian arms and issuing defiant pronunciamentos, Benito Mussolini rushed back from Libya Tuesday, a full day ahead of his schedule.

The Roman dictator spoke on the eighteenth anniversary of the founding of the Italian Fascist movement. Lashing back at critics in the foreign press and pulpits, he warned that Italy may brave new League of Nations sanctions rather than permit a victory for loyalist Spain.

A storm of printers' ink is again raging against Italy, he thundered, and continued:

"This flood of muddy ink, which is logically connected with the hysterical, hypocritical oratory from certain Anglican pulpits, is ready to see more in other peoples' eyes while their own are crushed by heavy and age-long beams, will not succeed in shaking our imperturbable calm or the no less imperturbable calm of the whole Italian people."

Asserting the Fascist Party would rouse the nation if Italy should be "wronged" again or forget past "wrongs," Mussolini yelled to his cheering Black Shirts:

"Remember and prepare ourselves; that is the order of the day."

Yet most observers felt Italy's "imperturbable calm" was pure fiction. The Fascist State, they pointed out, was on the defensive. A victory was sorely needed to offset the Guadalajara defeat. Open intervention of Spanish soil was therefore a possibility.

And while Mussolini was threatening to scuttle nonintervention and plunge all Europe in the burning crucible, a heated attack in the House of Commons against Il Duce and British foreign policy was launched by a white-maned, former prime minister.

"Stand up to Mussolini," David Lloyd George shouted. "Earn some respect for Britain. He is no fool. He knows with whom he is dealing.

"If he had been dealing with men who spoke in the name of Britain, with the might of Britain behind them, he would not have talked like that. I hope the time will come when we shall talk in a straightforward, fearless manner."

The wartime political leader was backed up by opposition spokesmen, who, in a house tensely silent, assailed Il Duce for "brutal butchery" in Ethiopia and for their ill-disguised intervention in Spain.

"I'd rather have Italy's anger than Italy's contempt," the famous Welshman declared. He taunted the government for its efforts to avoid a break with Mussolini over the nonintervention crisis.

The heated attack came after disclosure of Anglo-French agreement on the necessity of preventing the landing of further Italian "volunteers" in strife-torn Spain. Representatives from both countries discussed the possibility of using warships to halt the flow, but postponed any definite decision.

That was only one of a series of incidents that gave European chancellories the jitters. At a meeting of the nonintervention committee Tuesday, Italy threw a bombshell into the gathering by announcing she will absolutely refuse to discuss withdrawal of the Italians from Spanish soil.

"They are there for the duration of the conflict," tersely and testily stated Ambassador Grandi after a heated argument with Ivan Maisky, ambassador to Britain from the Soviet Union.

Spain

More Reverses for Franco

The debacle of the Italian-reinforced rebel army is now history.

Four divisions of Black Shirts who attempted the fifth drive on Madrid wilted and fled under terrific aerial and artillery punishment.

Jubilant militiamen, their bayonets fixed and singing proletarian songs, took town after town along the Aragon highway. Huge tanks, spitting fire, cleared the way ahead. In the air, Loyalist superiority was undisputed.

And while Madrid repelled the highly touted attack from the northeast, Loyalist Spain was routing Italians in a second battle.

In the Cordoba Province town of Pozoblanco, key to valuable mercury mines at Almaden, government forces launched a smashing counter-attack Friday. The military junta announced later that the tide of battle had turned in its favor, that the rebels had been driven back five miles, and that 10,000 Italians were among those put to rout.

The Republic's big guns roared all day, according to press advices. Under terrific bombing and machine gun fire, the rebels gave way. Their retreat was described as disorderly and the victory was hailed as a "second Guadalajara."

Government bombers are credited for this latest reverse for the forces of the Fascist Generalissimo Franco. They rained explosives on troop trains, bombed straggling columns of trucks and dropped incendiary shells on eight towns in the immediate sector.

In the far south, Motril was recaptured from the rebels, as government troops sought to push Franco's men back toward Malaga.

Meanwhile Gen. Jose Miaja, colorful commander of Spanish forces was significantly announcing:

"In the rear, those on the fence see victory inclining toward the government. Democracies are also being shown they must necessarily favor our cause. There must be international repercussions following the defeat of the slaves of Hitler and Mussolini."

Yugoslavia

Accord Over the Adriatic

In what is believed to be a move to protect his Adriatic flank, Il Duce last week signed a politico-commercial treaty with Yugoslavia.

Negotiators of the accord were Il Duce's son-in-law, Count Ciano, the Italian Foreign Minister, and Milan Stoyadinovitch, the Yugoslav Premier.

The agreement comprises eight articles. The first binds the signatories to respect their present land and sea boundaries. It also pledges them to refrain from any act in support of an aggressor should either be attacked by a third power.

The second article professes an obligation to negotiate an understanding whenever the mutual interests of Italy and Yugoslavia are affected by political upheavals in other States.

In the third article both nations obligate themselves to reach a peaceful settlement of any dispute between them and declare their repudiation of war as a means of furthering national policy.

Denunciation of subversive activities directed against the other's territorial integrity or regime is outlined in the fourth article. Italy and Yugoslavia pledged each other not to tolerate any such activities on their respective territories.

Intensification of trade relations and economic co-operation is contracted in the fifth; existing international obligations are held inviolable in the sixth; a five-year duration is established in the seventh, and article eight provides for speeding ratification.

Commenting on the pact Count Ciano said:

"A new era of political relations between Italy and Yugoslavia began today, an era of friendship and loyal co-operation."

Germany

'Snubs' for the Vatican

Nazi diplomats to the Holy See are expected to "boycott" Easter mass today in reprisal for a stinging broadside from Pope Pius.

Emphasizing German anger has not yet cooled over the Roman Pontiff's recent encyclical denouncing Nazi church policy, the diplomats "snubbed" services held Thursday and Good Friday, leading to the belief that Der Fuehrer might repudiate the Concordat.

The Concordat was concluded July 22, 1933, to end the conflict between the National Socialists and the Holy See.

The Pope's letter, which was in the form of a pastoral addressed to Catholics of Germany, charged the Nazis with open breach of the treaty, with "unfair interpretation" of its provisions, and with the assertion of Naziism that it is "Gottglaeubig," or believing in God.

Sharply it said: "He is not Gottglaeubig who merely knows how to use that word oratorically. Whoever raises the concepts of race, or people for the state, or the form of government beyond mundane evaluations and makes heathenism ideals of them falsifies the divine order of things."

The Pope's open challenge to "enemies of the church and their efforts to supplant the basis of Christian faith by modern conceptions" strained relations already taut.

Meanwhile Premier Mussolini, it was reported, was using his influence with Berlin to prevent a rupture between the church and the Nazis, pointing to Italy's peaceful and profitable co-operation with the Holy See.

Blum

A Philosophical Pilot

The French Popular Front weathered the aftermath of the fatal Clichy riots, though for a time Premier Blum walked a tightrope.

In calling for "a clear expression of confidence" by the Chamber of Deputies, Tuesday, the premier defended the government's handling of the disturbances, but he scored the Rightist French Social Party meeting at Clichy, which preceded the riots, and said it "might be construed as provocation."

Treading carefully among pitfalls, trying to marshal his left forces and at the same time not alienate the right, Blum, wrapped the acute issues up in philosophical considerations. And though he cast doubt on the legality of Col. de la Rocque's French Social Party, regarding it as merely the old Croix de Feu in disguise, he threw a sop to the Rightists when he said: "But it seemed a little strong for the whole city to turn out after an insignificant meeting."

Just before M. Blum began to speak, Deputy Jean Ybarnegaray, one of the chiefs of the French Fascists, warned the Chamber that "Hitler never will tolerate communism in France."

Quickly Blum retorted amid cheers from left benches:

"That has nothing to do with it. We will not tolerate foreign pressure in this assembly."

Puerto Rico

Guns Blaze Afresh

Rioting flared at Ponce, second city of Puerto Rico, as police fired on Nationalist paraders last week. Seven were slain; 50 injured.

The parade had been arranged in the course of a campaign of protest against the imprisonment of eight Nationalists, convicted of sedition. A permit issued by the mayor later was revoked by the police chief. The Nationalists decided to demonstrate however.

Reaching the heart of the city the demonstrators clashed with police. The latter were armed with riot guns, submachine guns and pistols. Suddenly a shot was fired, pandemonium broke loose and bodies of dead Nationalists littered the street. Order was finally restored.

The Ponce incident has been one in a long series of clashes that featured the assassination of Col. E. Francis Riggs, retired United States Army officer, who had been head of the insular police and the attempt on the life of Santiago Iglesias, resident commissioner, last October. Other disorders for which the Nationalists have been blamed included a series of bombings during 1934 and 1935.

Disaster

Death

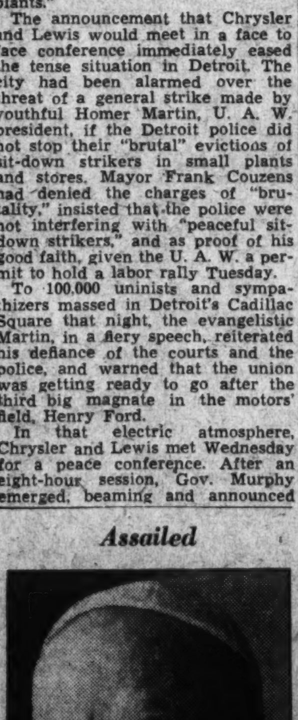
Rides Road and Sky

With flames shooting from its sputtering exhausts, a twin-motored, all-steel luxury air argonaut shot from the skies through a low ceiling of fog and crashed Thursday, 5 miles out of Pittsburgh. Ten passengers, two pilots and the stewardess were killed.

Careening crazily after a tire blowout, a private bus rammed against a concrete bridge abutment near Salem, Ill., last week, lurched on its side, then burst into flames making a blazing funeral pyre for 18 persons, including a 4-year-old girl.

Only five persons survived one of the worst disasters in the history of motorbus transportation, and two of them were so seriously injured they may die.

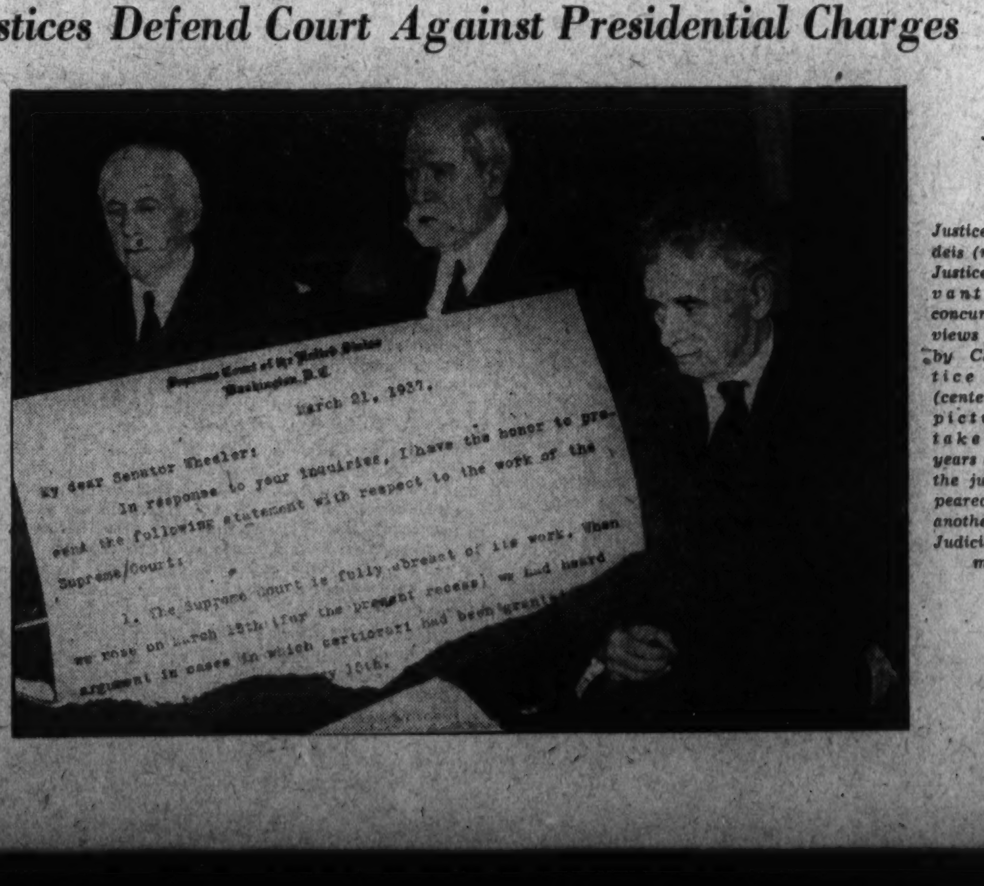
Assailed



Stung by Pope Pius' broadside at National Socialist philosophy, Nazi diplomats accredited to the Holy See "boycotted" Easter services in the Vatican, giving rise to the report Hitler may repudiate the concordat.

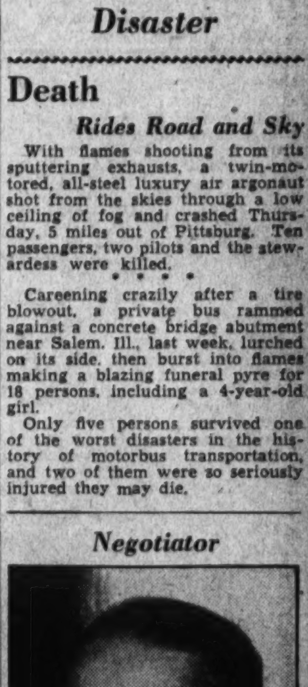
Justices Defend Court Against Presidential Charges

Through a letter to Senator Wheeler, Chief Justice Hughes last week told the public that "the Supreme Court is fully abreast of its work," thus answering the Roocevelt charge that the high tribunal was lagging in the discharge of its duties.



Justice Brandeis (right) and Justice Van Devanter (left) concurred in the views expressed by Chief Justice Hughes (center). This picture was taken several years ago, when the justices appeared before another Senate Judiciary Committee.

Negotiator



Count Galeazzo Ciano, Italian foreign minister and son-in-law of Il Duce, concluded an eight-point pact with Yugoslavia, closing the back door along Italy's exposed Adriatic flank.

Mussolini, Stung by Defeat in Spain, May Stake All on Finish Fight

After Two Decades

Why We Went to War

This is the ninth of a series of ten articles on the developments that led the United States into the World War twenty years ago. It was written by a reporter who covered many of those events.

By Kirke Simpson.
Associated Press Staff Writer.

Just 20 years ago the Nation was taking breath before its plunge into the World War.

Within a week, what was to be the war Congress, the Sixty-fifth, would be in extra session hammering out the state of war declaration and the first rough drafts of war legislation. Yet for all the flurry the preparatory activity that kept Government departments surging day and night, there was a curious lull in the big news.

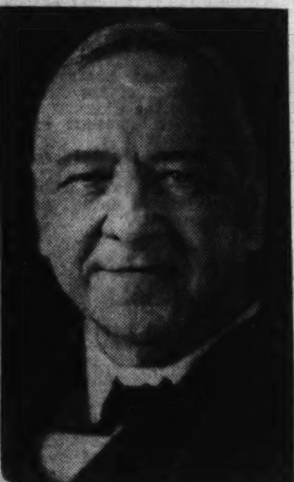
To the last, almost, President Wilson kept his own counsel as to just what steps he would ask. Yet there had come down from high authority word that not defensive measures alone to protect American merchant craft would satisfy national honor. America would strike back. That was clear; yet how, where, in what force, none yet could say.

No Indication Then Of Forthcoming War.

There is no hint in the news files of those hurrying days of the millions so soon to be moving to the colors; of dollars by the billions so soon to be flung with lavish hand into the fray. Only the Navy, armed with emergency authority in the last appropriation bill, was openly going ahead full steam. Army plans still were a jealously guarded secret, although their details were taking shape in conferences between Secretary Baker and general staff officers that lasted far into the nights.

The first armed American merchant liner, the St. Louis, had safely crossed the ocean. No details of her journey had been revealed. A tight, voluntary censorship lay upon the press.

Around vital military or economic spots over the land 50,000 National Guardsmen were being rallied for protection. Some of them were just out of uniform from their long duty



JOSEPHUS DANIELS.

on the Mexican border. Others never were demobilized.

Into this lull as the President conned the final draft of his fateful message to the new Congress, the Treasury Department dropped its own hint of the vast potential power Germany had unleashed against herself by her ruthless submarine policy. An estimate of the aggregate resources of national banks showed America "incomparably the richest nation in the world." A war chest of $16,000,000,000 lay ready. That was millions more, the Treasury said, than the combined assets of the great banking systems of England, France, Italy, Spain, Norway, Sweden, Denmark, Switzerland, Japan and Germany.

American Dollar Needed No Training.

Behind that announcement lay the definite war policy decision already shaped by President Wilson. There would be no alliances to entangle the Nation politically with Europe's quarrels. What force in manpower America would send into the struggle in France was uncertain. An Associated Press dispatch voiced it this way:

"While an American Army of sufficient size to conduct aggressive warfare has not yet been raised and would have to be trained and equipped, American dollars need no training and are abundant."

Plans for sending dollars by the Army Corps to help France and her allies hold the lines until America could take her place in those faraway trenches leaked through the effort to screen intentions until Congress had acted. Even the first suggestion of a small initial expedition force to carry The Flag to the battle zone was to be discerned.

American relief work in stricken Belgium was definitely ended. Food-laden ships consigned to that merciful purpose had fallen victim to German undersea boats. President Wilson tersely ordered Ambassador Whitlock and the American relief workers out of Belgium. Their mission and supplies were taken over by the neutral Netherlands government.

Secretary Daniels under direct Presidential approval was driving his department hard. There was no lack of money. Every ship way soon would be filled with fighting craft. A call for 25,000 recruits for Navy and Marine Corps was sounded, the first real element of the manpower mobilization.

White House Closed And Closely Guarded.

The President, his own time sharply conserved for only vital business, was constantly back and forth between the White House, closed to the public now and closely guarded, and the State, War and Navy departments over the way. He went informally to check in person with his Cabinet aides on the steps they were taking.

One such visit carried him to Daniels' office as the Secretary was explaining to the press details of recruiting orders and measures to speed up destroyer construction. Mr. Wilson entered the room unnoticed to stand smiling behind the row of reporters at Daniels' desk. Not until he jocularly asked a question himself of the Secretary was his presence known.

At the War Department a new order dividing the Nation into six, instead of four military departments, came down. The ranking officer of the Army, Maj. Gen. Leonard Wood, was transferred from New York to the new Southeastern Department, taking in all of the "Old South."

There was no formal explanation; but behind the move was known to lie the cantonment plan. Weather conditions impelled a first decision to mass the war Army for training in these Southern States. Wood, veteran of the Plattsburg Training Camp he had sponsored and conducted for civilians, was slated ultimately to pick the sites of the array of great war-time cantonment cities through which would go 4,000,000 American citizens turned soldier at the Nation's call.

Down at the Agriculture Department the war-garden drive started. It would take wheat as well as men and money to win a war, department officials shouted to the Nation; wheat surpluses for the allies. "Turn your yards to gardens," they said. "Diversify your crops, you farmers. Make every section self-sustaining for its food and save the railroads for war uses."

Around Secretary Wilson at the Labor Department, leaders of the American Federation of Labor and other labor groups had rallied to talk mobilization of the men behind the man behind the gun.

At the Treasury a quick need for $50,000,000 required a hurried short time loan offered. It was snapped up, oversubscribed many times, over night by the dozen then new Federal Reserve banks, although it carried a low interest rate. Secretary McAdoo found this "not only significant of a fine spirit" among the bankers, but "a demonstration of the usefulness of the Reserve System" so soon to be heavily tested.

Meanwhile had come the first hint that the Government might operate the railroads for the war. Faced by the upholding in the Supreme Court for the Adamson 8-hour law, the carriers were mobilizing to petition the Interstate Commerce Commission for sweeping increases in rates to meet the added cost. Their spokesmen said frankly it must be that or "Government ownership."

Commission Contemplated Changes of Hours.

The commission contemplated, report said, cutting the usual 90-day suspension of new rates, pending investigation, to 60 days to meet the crisis.

To expedite Navy building President Wilson had already suspended the 8-hour day in construction yards with no protest from labor.

Around the Capital, the advance guard of the extra session had gathered. Still none knew which party would organize the House. They stood 214 to 214 in voting strength with 218 necessary to elect a Speaker. Half a dozen Independents held the balance.

Speaker Champ Clark was confident he would win by at least a vote. Representative Mann, of Illinois, Republican leader and Speaker nominee, professed the same confidence of victory. But Mann arrived for the session tendering his bipartisan House olive branch. He would withdraw in Clark's favor, he announced, if bipartisan or nonpartisan distribution of chairmanships followed.

Mussolini reviewing the Italian fleet. Associated Press Photo.

Roman Dictator's Outburst Precipitates Crisis Which May Plunge Continent Into Suicidal War

Series of Incidents Irks Il Duce to Frenzy; Closes Tour.

By Liam Lenihan.

Speaking in the ominous shadows cast by 10,000,000 bayonets, Dictator Mussolini, stung to fury by disastrous reverses on the Guadalajara front last week brought his mailed fist down on a jittery Europe, precipitating a crisis that may plunge the continent into suicidal conflict.

Not since his legions set fire to the flimsy mud-huts of Ethiopian natives, in the face of warnings from democratic nations and League sanctions, has Europe teetered so perilously close to the war precipice.

Last January 2, England and Italy buried the hatchet of rivalry and negotiated a respect-for-mutual-rights agreement in the Mediterranean. The pact, observers then felt, paved the way for a new era of understanding.

But the goodwill period was short lived. Hardly was the ink dry on the document when its spirit was violated by Rome in dispatching to Spain fresh divisions of Italian soldiers. This aroused British public opinion, which flamed into renewed fury when, after the attempt on the life of Viceroy Graziani at Addis Ababa, a legalized reign of terror and murder was instituted.

A series of "incidents" further stirred up ill-feeling. Italians, for instance, were hotly affronted when Haile Selassie was invited to the coronation next May. They were indignant when the Archbishop of Canterbury lashed out at Italian atrocities in its conquered colony. They roared with rage when the Dean of Winchester compared Mussolini to "the Assyrian Emperor Antiochus, surnamed 'the Brilliant' and nicknamed 'the Madman.'" And they choked when British papers referred to the licking in Spain as another Caporetto.

Mussolini's outburst last week does not tally with his oft-repeated boast of Italy's "imperturbable calm." But its very viciousness makes it significant. It shows his hand. It proves that Italy today is uneasy and on the defensive. And a totalitarian state on the defensive is sitting on dynamite. For its greatest strength lies in the legend of its invincibility.

The Spanish disaster news offset the dictator's "royal pilgrimage" through Libya. Undertaken, no doubt, to show Great Britain that her "life-line" was vulnerable without Italian friendship, the Libyan journey was suddenly brought to a close after Italian arms bit the dust at Guadalajara.

London and Paris Disturbed by Tour.

The Libyan tour and the bid for Islam support nevertheless caused uneasiness in London and Paris. Britain rules 100,000,000 Mohammedans; France, 32,000,000; Italy, 1,500,000. Arab unrest in Palestine and Syria and nationalist aspirations in Egypt have been encouraged, it is said, by Italian agents and propaganda.

But victory, concrete victory is essential to a people fed on the promise of future glories. The revenge of Adowa and the victory over sanctions now belong to the banquet leavings of yesteryear.

What course then shall Il Duce pursue? He has gone too far in Spain to withdraw without losing "face." Yet further defeats would endanger, if not actually wreck, his prestige.

There is certainly a real possibility that the Italian setback may lead Il Duce to stake everything in a fight to the finish. Already his London ambassador has informed the non-intervention committee that Italy has no intention of withdrawing its "volunteers" now in Spain.

Dictator in Peril Acts in Desperation.

Open intervention would be a desperate move but a dictator in peril resorts to desperate remedies. Furthermore, England has embarked on a vast program of rearmament. Five years from now the shift in the Anglo-Italian balance of military power will be very much in Italy's disfavor.

What course will Germany pursue if Mussolini decides to embark openly on a Spanish invasion? Germany is friendly to Italy and Mussolini's big card has been the threat of a thorough-going alliance with the Nazis. But that is a dangerous card to play. Real accord between Italy and Germany would ever be illegitimate. They have too many conflicting policies than could be reconciled by one stroke of a diplomatic pen.

Yet right now victory is essential to offset the major Italian defeat. The Fascist ego is hungry. Its in-

World Waits Breathlessly for His Decision; He 'Needs' Victory.

vincibility has been shown to be pure fiction; its feet have proved to be of clay.

"Are these the men on whom the countries which wish to inflame the world must rely?" crowed Gen. Jose Miaja, colorful defender of Madrid. "Do not fear these armies of tin soldiers which try to strike fear into the hearts of the world."

It's serious business, this calling Il Duce's destroyers of Ethiopian mud-huts "tin soldiers." It's still more serious when we realize its was Italian anti-Fascists who licked Italian Black Shirts.

The dictator's position is in a delicate balance. War may be the only way out but a general war would sound the death knell of Fascism. Germany is not prepared. The war in Spain has shown her weakness. And the Ethiopian war and League sanctions played havoc with Italy's treasury. She could not afford to fight; war would be suicidal. There seems to be no way out; yet a way must be found.

The war in Spain is no longer localized; it has now assumed international proportions. It's no longer a revolt staged by disgruntled militarists and political clerics; it now is a deliberate invasion by Italian arms of Spanish soil. If Fascism wins, France will be next, and civilization's light will disappear in a darkened continent.

Gallery Glimpses

By Robert C. Albright

You never can tell about politics or politicians. Some turn up their cards at the first bluff. And some sit tight and keep raising the ante, with an ace or even a deuce in the hole.

Take the case of Senator Joseph C. O'Mahoney (pronounced O'MAH-oney), of Wyoming. He plays his hunches. A hunch started him in politics. And a hunch started him on a search for a substitute for the President's court plan.

And it may not be anything more than a hunch of our own that in the end he might not vote for the plan. Just now he has his colleagues puzzled. You never can tell about politics.

By all the rules, Senator O'Mahoney should be a very regular Democratic regular. He served as an assistant to Postmaster General Farley before he ran for the Senate. And the Administration has generally been able to count on him in the pinches.

But eyebrows raised when he sided with Senator Harry Byrd in the early reorganization skirmishes.

They arched again when he insisted on pressing his Federal incorporation bill, in the face of a palpable lack of White House interest.

They registered distinct amazement when he voted against the Administration's reciprocal tariff bill, after the Senate rejected his publicity amendment.

Now many are beginning to wonder if a new Democratic independent isn't fighting his way above partisanship—something more than a simple achievement in this day of one-party rule. Certainly O'Mahoney is making an independent mark for himself, and his record is in the ascendancy.

Eyes widened in the Senate Judiciary Committee as the Wyoming Senator began rigorously cross-examing Administration witnesses testifying for the Supreme Court enlargement program.

As each witness bobbed up, O'Mahoney asked him about a constitutional amendment. Now a constitutional amendment is precisely what the President does not want. Yet a constitutional amendment is precisely what Mr. Farley's former assistant has introduced to meet the court dilemma.

His substitute wasn't a new idea. He wanted to fix the majority of the court at two-thirds on constitutional questions. Senator Norris, of Nebraska, has been trying to do the same thing for years. Norris wanted to do it by act of Congress. Senator Borah, of Idaho, said it couldn't be done that way. O'Mahoney agreed with the veteran Borah, that a constitutional amendment was necessary.

Well, you never can tell about politics. O'Mahoney kept plugging away for his constitutional amendment in committee hearings. He was playing a lone game. Almost every member of the opposition had a constitutional amendment of his own he was pulling for.

There was one more formidable than the rest. Senator Wheeler, of Montana, had a plan for giving Congress power to override the Supreme Court by a two-thirds vote, after an election. And the talk went around that the opposition was split, and couldn't agree on the amendment.

Then came the hunch. Senator Key Pittman, of Nevada, supplied it. Why, Pittman wanted to know, didn't Wheeler and O'Mahoney get together?

Well, they did get together, and in a few days there will be a new constitutional amendment before the committee, one that the opposition hopes to get solidly behind. But you never can tell about politics.

How is a Senator made?

O'Mahoney had the hunch that got him into politics while editor of a Boulder, Colo., paper. He was weary of the job, and a better one beckoned in Texas. The young editor packed his bags, but changed his mind before he reached the station.

He doesn't know now what made him change. There was no other job in sight, but he soon found one in Cheyenne, Wyo., on the Cheyenne Leader. That paper was owned by John B. Kendrick, who later became United States Senator. He brought O'Mahoney to Washington as his secretary.

O'Mahoney has been in political training ever since—a law degree at Georgetown University, a span of years as a practicing Cheyenne attorney and Kendrick's campaign manager, a term of service in the postoffice under Farley, and then, the Senate.

Folks wonder where a Wyoming Senator got that New England brogue. O'Mahoney got his in New England. He is Massachusetts born. The same line of chance that has shaped so much of his life took him West. And that's another story, Mr. Alger.

In New York, the young Bostonian was trying to eke a liberal arts education out of Columbia University. He needed money, and he worked at everything from plumber's helper to selling tickets for river boats in order to get it.

Then his brother was stricken ill, and a physician prescribed Western climate. O'Mahoney dropped his studies and took him West. They arrived in Denver with $15 between them. The first Denver editor he hit for a job turned him down.

Back in Washington, O'Mahoney met that editor. He is Edward Keating, now editor of Labor. The two are firm friends.

Back again to Senate Judiciary

SENATOR J. C. O'MAHONEY.

hearings, and the never failing variety performance of Chairman Henry Fountain Ashurst.

Senator Ashurst, who has by his own confession, "a flair for histrionics," has developed a little act reporters have dubbed: "Giving the witness the bird."

Ashurst is consistently proud of his own inconsistency. He is amused at the embarrassment of witnesses when court plan opponents dig up old statements showing them somewhat less than consistent in their court views.

As witnesses blush, Ashurst reaches into his pocket for a little pamphlet already marked and underscored. This he passes to the witness, and asks him to read aloud the lines.

"Whoever in his public service is handcuffed and shackled by the vice of consistency will be a man not free to act as various questions come before him from time to time; he will be a statesman locked in a prison house the keys to which are in the keeping of days and events that are dead. Let me quote Emerson: 'A foolish consistency is the hobgoblin of little minds, adored by little statesmen.'"

The words are Ashurst's own, uttered in a Senate speech in defense of his change of front on the court plan. Grinning sheepishly, each witness guilty of the same offense obediently mutters this incantation, while Senators titter.

Last Week . . . A Hundred Years Ago

By Joseph Reed.

In the Capital

The Passengers Strike.

Washington—The passengers aboard the steamer "Sydney" en route to Fredericksburg, Va., on being charged an additional 25 cents for dinner resolved to "strike." A meeting of the passengers

was accordingly held and it was unanimously resolved that no dinner should be eaten by any of them at the advanced price of 75 cents.

The captain, seeing that no dinners would be purchased, took the responsibility of reducing the price to the usual 50 cents. This is the approved way of making "favorers" of advanced prices hear reason. Abstinence is the sovereign remedy for that evil.

Cabinet Crisis Narrowly Averted.

This week Secretary of State Forsythe sent to the press a copy of his letter of resignation and an open letter to his friends in Georgia setting forth his reasons for leaving the Cabinet.

It has been rumored for several weeks that President Van Buren wished to "unload" his Secretary of State, and, with this in mind, offered him the Austrian Ministerial post, but Mr. Forsythe refused the assignment to what he considered a "third-rate court." What will his Majesty Emperor Ferdinand, or the more important Metternich, think when they hear that?

Rather than suffer the political effect of a Cabinet breach so early in his Administration, the President persuaded the secretary to withdraw his resignation, and fortunately Mr. Forsythe was able to do so before either of the documents had been published.

Washington—The rank of "Masters-Commandant" in the Navy has just been abolished by Congress, and in its stead this rank shall be called "Commander."

In New York

The Hotel Astor Is Forced to Close.

New York.—Due to the high prices of food-stuffs, Manager Boyden, of the Hotel Astor, has decided to close his hotel as soon as he can get rid of his guests, who are now submitting to a daily allowance of food rather than move. With the price of beef at 87½ cents a pound and flour at $50.00 a barrel he finds that it is impossible to operate at a profit. Other hotels, including the City Hotel (not the jail), have decided to follow suit.

Wall Street Warns Against Increased Speculation.

The rapid and dangerous expansion in speculation in Wall Street is creating a critical situation.

In the midst of unexampled prosperity when all the avenues of trade are open, and when money is abundant for the operation of commerce, we are called upon to witness several extensive business failures, involving an amount almost alarming to the general credit.

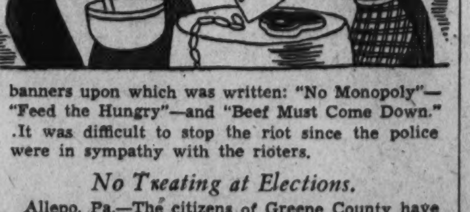
The "Leviathan" Breaks All Trans-Atlantic Records.

New York.—A wild sensation was created this week when the mammoth new steam-packet boat "Leviathan," 1,167 tons burden, arrived in New York in seven days and twenty-three hours after leaving Liverpool. The running time was measured from land to land.

Domestic News

"Beef Must Come Down."

Philadelphia.—A dangerous food riot broke out in our city this week. An immense crowd stormed the meat stalls in our city market, blocked the entrance with benches and any other furniture at hand, took out all the beef and sold it at 12½ cents a pound. It was quickly disposed of. Other citizens mingled among the crowd and displayed



banners upon which was written: "No Monopoly"—"Feed the Hungry"—and "Beef Must Come Down." It was difficult to stop the riot since the police were in sympathy with the rioters.

No Treating at Elections.

Allepo, Pa.—The citizens of Greene County have just held an enthusiastic meeting of its citizens to denounce "treating at elections." A resolution was passed in which these citizens pledged to withhold their support to any candidate "who directly or indirectly makes use of ardent spirits to promote his success at the election." Said they, "he who would grog his way to office is scarcely entitled to the suffrage of an enlightened and intelligent people."

Ruins of an Ancient City Discovered Near Milwaukee.

Milwaukee, Wis.—A map of the ruins of the ancient city of Aztalon has been made from actual surveys by N. F. Hyer, of this city. The ruins are

located in the town of Jefferson, directly west from Milwaukee, on the west side of the west branch of Rock River, township 7 north, range 14 east.

With the Supreme Courts.

Augusta, Me.—This week the lower house of our Legislature defeated by a vote of 118 to 40, a bill, on its third reading, to add one Justice to the Supreme Judicial Court.

Albany, N. Y.—The Senate of the New York Legislature passed a resolution for so amending the Constitution of the State as to provide for the appointment of two additional Justices to the State Supreme Court.

Revolution in California.

Revolutionary threats flared in the Mexican Province of California this week. Ever since the refusal last year by Mexico of President Jackson's offer to purchase northern California, including San Francisco Bay, the natives have threatened to revolt many times, and declare their independence.

Illinois Awards the Seat of Government to the Highest Bidder.

Springfield.—Our citizens have been informed that the Legislature has awarded the seat of Government to our city, our bid being the highest—$50,000. We have also been notified that this sum which has been subscribed by our citizens will be applied toward the construction of the Capitol and other public buildings. This is the fifth time the Capitol has been moved and we hope it will be the last.

Serious Floods in New England.

Due to the melting of ice and snow the New England rivers are steadily rising. The Connecticut River has already overflowed its banks and done considerable damage to property.

Foreign News

War Clouds Over Europe.

Berlin—Daily journals published here are taking note of the war-like preparations which are going on in Russia. They feature in bold type the recent Ukase issued by the Czar ordering a levy of one man in every five for military service. These journals call particular attention to the contract made in Sweden by the Russian Government for considerable cannon. One hundred and fifty-nine pieces of artillery have already arrived at Danzig where they have been brought by river steamers which will carry them up the Vistula to Poland. Such shipments have caused much uneasiness in the Capital.

Paris—Papers here portend the approach of a European War. Says one journal: "The peace of Europe hangs by a single thread. The majestic illusion of the glory days are gone, and our enemies are bethinking themselves of serious aggression.

You Must Not Cheat at Cards.

London, Eng.—A trial which took place at the Court of the King's Bench this week created a furore in the social circles of the aristocrats. It appears that the "Satirist" published an article accusing Lord de Roos of cheating at Whist. His lordship promptly filed an action of libel, and prayed for damages.

The Duke of Wellington and several friends, all mutual friends of Lord de Roos, offered to create a "social court" to hear the charges in order to avoid

the attendant publicity and to quietly determine the truth or falsity of the charge. But, Oh! No. His lordship demanded court action.

Typhus Raging in Spain.

Madrid—Typhus fever is spreading with alarming rapidity throughout Spain. It broke out first in the over-filled military prisons at Carthagena and Cadiz where both political and war prisoners are incarcerated.

Shut up in unwholesome cells, these miserable beings are falling victims to it in great numbers, and now it has spread to the inhabitants who live in the vicinity of these prisons.

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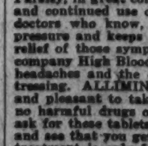
Cadiz, Founded 1100 B.C. Is Methuselah of Europe

Cadiz, Spain, has an unbroken record for usefulness, sometimes fame, since the Phoenicians founded it about 1100 B. C. This Methuselah of European cities is the senior of Rome, almost twice as old as London, three or four times the age of Madrid and 20 times as old as the United States.

When American colonies were struggling for independence, Cadiz was the richest city of western Europe. Its wealth mounted as lumbering galleons lifted their sails above the western horizon and hove into the Bay of Cadiz, for here were unloaded Spain's precious cargoes of gold and silver from Mexico and Peru.

Is Essence of Garlic and Parsley of Value in HIGH BLOOD Pressure?

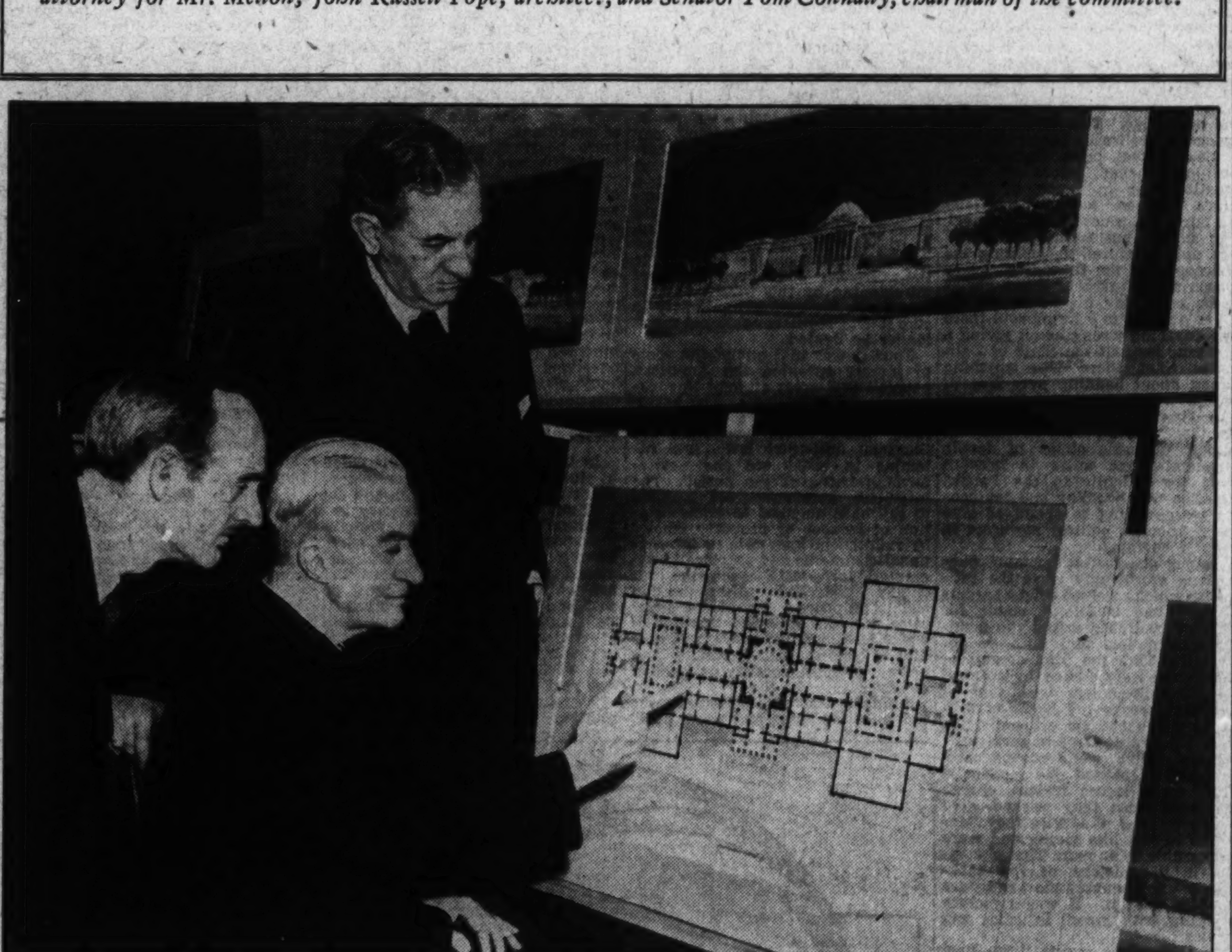


Medical Scientists of note the world over have reported that High Blood Pressure can often be reduced and kept lower through the faithful use of Essence of Garlic at prescribed intervals. ALLIMIN Tablets offer the High Blood Pressure Sufferer Essence of Garlic, together with Parsley, in great concentration. The regular and continued use of these tablets, say the doctors who know, often lowers the blood pressure and keeps it lower, and also gives relief of those symptoms that generally accompany High Blood Pressure—the morning headaches and the dizziness that is so distressing. ALLIMIN Tablets are convenient and pleasant to take. No taste—no odor—no harmful drugs of any kind. Be sure to ask for these tablets by name—ALLIMIN—and see that you get the genuine. A liberal treatment is only 50c. Large economy size only $1.00 at PEOPLES and other good drug stores.

Many Philanthropists Have Made Contributions to Capital's Beauty

Photos by Harris & Ewing and Underwood & Underwood.

MANY of the outstanding buildings in Washington are gifts of philanthropists. The best known, which was the first gift, is the Smithsonian Institution, shown at the upper right, which is visited by thousands each year. The Pan-American Union, upper left; the Folger Library, upper center; the Corcoran Art Gallery, lower left, and the Freer Art Gallery were all presents of wealthy men. Below, members of the Senate Public Buildings Committee are looking at the plans for the great national gallery to house the art collection given the United States by the former Secretary of the Treasury, Andrew Mellon; left to right, David Finley, attorney for Mr. Mellon; John Russell Pope, architect, and Senator Tom Connally, chairman of the committee.



Smithsonian Gifts Among First Here

Englishman Never Saw Results of His Donation to U. S.

Institution Has Been Inspiration of Explorers and Scientists.

By Rex Wander.

Much of the charm that is Washington's and which makes it stand out in beauty and attractiveness among world capitals, is the result of unselfish gifts of men and women who have realized that the glory of a city does not lie alone in marble structures built with Congressional appropriations, but in the visible contributions to its spirit by those who believe in its great future and the part it should play in the national scheme of things.

This fact is brought into relief by the recent princely gift of Andrew W. Mellon former Secretary of the Treasury, of his priceless art treasures, gathered through a lifetime of search for the world's most notable paintings and other works of art. In addition to famed paintings, Mr. Mellon is donating funds for a magnificient temple to house them.

Secretary Mellon, the most recent and, perhaps, the most generous of known donors to the National Capital, represents a long line of men and women whose purpose was akin to his own, beginning with James Smithson, the Englishman whose will made it possible to establish the Smithsonian Institution and whose endowment makes it possible to carry on its great work even unto this day.

Smithson Never Saw American Capital.

A striking feature of Mr. Smithson's gift, and a proof of its pure altruism, is that he never saw, in the flesh, the American Capital that was to benefit so greatly through his generosity. His spirit could visualize, however, how much these opportunities for the study of science, the arts and the encouragement of travel and adventure would mean to the American people. The great Smithsonian Institution has inspired great explorers, distinguished scientists and collectors to bring their treasures to the building with the rather grim walls and the park.

The Mellon gallery will also, it is expected, act as a stimulus to other collectors to add their art wealth to the National Gallery of Art.

It would not be proper to mention the material donors to the grandeur of our city without also including the men and women who have contributed the essentials of thought and genius to the upbuilding of the city.

Not the least of this class is Andrew Mellon. It was not an overnight decision that this slender aristocratic gentleman from Pittsburgh made when he decided to give his art treasures to Washington. In the days when he was Secretary of the Treasury and the days afterwards when he was a frequent visitor to Washington, strolling about the parks south of Pennsylvania Avenue, with his overcoat flung cavalier fashion over one shoulder, his plans must have been taking form. He would wander through the art galleries, talking with those in charge and with the tourists who flowed in and out the doors.

Mellon Recognized By Few in Capital.

Only a few recognized this quiet gentleman who seemed so anxious to take a first hand poll of the sentiment in regard to art held by the American public. There is little doubt that out of these strolls and wanderings grew the vision of a classic art gallery with eager America beating a path to the doors to see the wonders he had gathered from all over the world.

There is something potently symbolic, too, in the selection of this site and the erection of the line of magnificent buildings on the south side and below Pennsylvania Avenue in the last few years. For it was doubtless along this architectural modern Appian Way, that George Washington rode "through the woods and morass" on his way to officiate at the impressive masonic ceremonies of the laying of the cornerstone of the United States Capitol Building.

Washington and Jefferson have both added to their greatness by their determination to keep American architecture and the Federal city to as high classic perfection as the times and needs of the new country would allow. There is every reason to believe that Washington envisioned just such a wide panorama of noble buildings and parks as we now enjoy when he worked in the little wooden house on M street, Georgetown, with the early planners of the Federal city.

French Engineer Dreamed of City.

Doubtless Maj. Charles Pierre L'Enfant, French engineer and hero of the Revolution, wandered along these same paths with a scroll of his plans of the city under his arm. The contributions of this gentle spirited "dreamer" of the post-revolutionary days has played an important part in the consideration of the city planners of old and modern times.

Perhaps, if he knew this, it would be some compensation for the weary hours he spent trying to get recognition from Congress for his services and his distress at hearing his plans ridiculed as too "fantastic and too magnificent" for a new and simple country. But George Washington did not think so. He rode from Mount Vernon to Suter's Tavern in Georgetown to confer with Maj. L'Enfant and in company with another early city planner, Andrew Ellicott, scion of the Quaker family of Ellicott City, Md., and others, rode over the ground to study the L'Enfant plan. Washington made suggestions here and there.

John Quincy Adams, sixth President of the United States, also dreamed dreams of a great city, with great temples of art, science, music, and learning and shrines to the great of the new land, as he walked from the White House to the Capitol or to his home on Lafayette Square during his long years of service as a member of Congress. In his diary can be found many suggestions for the building of the city and the necessity of maintaining high standards of art and architecture.

Famous Statue Gift Of Henry Adams.

In passing, it might be mentioned that one of the greatest art treasures in Washington, a mecca for many pilgrims of art, is the famed St. Gaudens statue of "Grief" in the Adams plot in Rock Creek Cemetery, erected by Henry Adams, one of the famed descendants of John Quincy Adams.

It has been a notable company which down the years have contributed skill and imagination, experience and idealism to the building of Washington. Prominent among these is Dr. Charles Moore, who is a link with the past and the present, who reigns as something of an uncrowned king of the artistic character of the City of Washington. Dr. Moore's word and advice is sought by the city planners and the corps of experts and engineers, artists, sculptors and architects who work under the scientifically planned system of this progressive era.

Dr. Moore was secretary to the late Senator James McMillan, of Michigan, when the McMillan Park Commission in 1901, headed by Senator McMillan, gave a real impetus to the work of completing a Federal city as conceived by the fathers of this country. Progress had lagged for nearly one hundred years. Those who have watched the crystallization of the vision of a city as planned by Senator McMillan and his associates marvel at what can be accomplished in thirty-six years in building a city for posterity. While each turn of the years makes for alteration and revamping of plans in any great forward building program, it is remarkable how close to the original dreams the plans of Senator McMillan were, and how close to all the plans the present plans are now.

Among those who have written their names on the scroll of real service to this city are a group of men who were associated with Dr. Moore and Senator McMillan, not the least being the great St. Gaudens himself.

Famous Names Linked to Plan.

Besides there were Frederick Law Olmsted, Charles Follen McKim, designer of the central composition of Washington, from the Capitol to the Potomac; William T. Partridge, chief draftsman of the 1901 commission, afterwards consulting architect of the National Park and Planning Commission. It was after one of the meetings of this commission that Dr. Moore, Mr. McKim and St. Gaudens went to the Potomac marshlands and got the Washington Monument and the Capitol dome in line and drove a stake in the ground announcing that would be the site of the Lincoln Memorial. The Lincoln Memorial stands there today.

At the turn of the century, Franklin Webster Smith, of Boston, appeared in Washington with a well worked out plan for the aggrandizement of Washington, which included National Galleries of History and Art on a tract of forty acres of Government-owned land, the site of the old Observatory near the Potomac between B and E streets. Senator Hoar, of Massachusetts, presented the plan to Congress in 1900. The design was to include eight courts and galleries, Egyptian, Assyrian, Greek, Roman, Byzantine, Medieval Saracenic and East Indian surmounted by American galleries for the history of the United States and a memorial Parthenon to contain a Hall of Presidents.

Galleries Planned for Painters.

These galleries were intended to inclose courts filled with mural paintings showing the history of this and other countries, much on the order that this plan is being used in public buildings today. Colonnades, along the buildings for promenades, as in ancient cities, was only a part of the vast scheme. To prove his point, Mr. Smith built a Halls of the Ancients on New York avenue, where he demonstrated his plan of teaching history and art.

Closely allied with the history of Washington is the Corcoran family. The contribution of the late William W. Corcoran to art, history and progress of Washington was outstanding in his day. The first Corcoran Gallery of Art was the building on Pennsylvania avenue opposite the State, War and Navy Building, which afterward was the Court of Claims Building. The style of architecture would not please the popular fancy today, but when the Corcoran Gallery was established in it in 1859 the red brick brownstone-trimmed Renaissance building was much admired, especially the mansard roof and the 7-foot-high statues of great masters by Sir Moses Ezekiel. These statues are now in the gardens at Friendship, the home of Mrs. Edward Beale McLean.

The beautiful building on the west side of Seventeenth street at New York avenue which is now the Corcoran Gallery of Art was completed in 1897 and designed by Ernest Flagg and was the first of the long line of classic buildings which line the thoroughfare leading to Potomac Park. In this noble edifice, through the generosity of W. W. Corcoran, the work of American painters and sculptors has received rare encouragement. Some of the best known of our artists have exhibited there and have attended the Corcoran School of Art. The Corcoran art collections are very valuable and selective and the gallery itself is one of the most beautiful, if not the largest, in the country. In the collections are the famous St. Memin early American silhouettes.

Due to the generosity of another American and adopted Washingtonian, the late Senator William A. Clark, the William A. Clark annex to the Corcoran Gallery has been made possible. It is filled with art objects collected from all corners of the world by Senator Clark and includes rare paintings by old masters, famous Gothic tapestries said to be worth $5,000,000, other rare tapestries, replicas of rooms with antique furniture and other fittings of great artistic and intrinsic value, priceless rugs, laces and countless other art articles. The building was designed by Charles A. Platt, well-known architect who contributed much of his genius to the architectural beauty of Washington.

Freer Gave Rare Art Collection.

The late Charles L. Freer, of Detroit, donor of the marvelous Freer Gallery, has furnished delights for the discriminating in the collections of ancient Chinese and Byzantine art, Bibilical manuscripts, a rare collection of Whistler's painting and etchings, including the famous Whistler designed Peacock Room, brought to the gallery from London and many other art objects which add much to the high standard of art galleries in the Nation's Capital.

"The late Andrew Carnegie gave to Washington the Public Library at Seventh and K streets northwest, and also contributed to the growth of Washington as a city of architectural excellence by making possible the building of the Pan-American Union with the magnificent Aztec Gardens as a meeting place for the representatives of Pan-American countries. Mr. Carnegie American countries. Mr. Carnegie contributed $850,000 to this building and the Government purchased the site and the countries of South America also contributed. Another contribution of Andrew Carnegie was the Carnegie Institute on Sixteenth street, a majestic building in which valuable research work is carried on.

The Folger Shakespeare Library, the culmination of a dream of the late Henry Clay Folger, is an evidence of the power of one individual to add essentially to the glories of a city and to the wealth of the people in opportunity for learning and enjoyment. This massive structure fraught with the real atmosphere of the deathless Shakespeare and filled with a collection of Shakespeare treasures, attracting admiration of all the world, is a monument few men can leave after them. No one was really surprised when Mrs. Emily C. J. Folger, who outlived her husband long enough to see the fruition of his dream, left $2,000,000 to the library when she died a year ago.

Leiter Estate Recreation Center.

A great playground for the people of Washington was included in many of the early and more modern plans for the City of Washington, but even in this city of magnificient distances, the matter of space had to be considered and these plans were curtailed more or less. So the gift of a tract of land for a Federal recreation center and park was hailed with delight when a portion of the huge Virginia estate of the late Joseph Leiter was donated to the Government for that purpose. Not in Washington, but available in the scheme of provision for facilities for the pursuit of happiness and health of our citizens and the strangers who come here. The name of the Leiter family should be written high on the list of donors to the National Capital.

Built by the contributions of women as a patriotic tribute to the men and women who founded this republic and the Constitution of the United States in the group of buildings of the National Society of the Daughters of the American

Mellon Art Collection Now Added

Former Secretary's Generosity Probably Exceeds All Others.

Improvement of Nation's Capital Long an Ideal of Donor.

Revolution which hold a prominent place in the row of buildings about the Ellipse.

The group of Red Cross buildings next to the D. A. R. group also represents the contributions of groups of people and individuals who have taken this way to express their reverence and gratitude for the "greatest mother of them all," The American Red Cross.

High on Mount St. Alban, above the city, rises in Gothic majesty, the National Cathedral of St. Peter and St. Paul, familiarly known as Washington Cathedral.

Other communions have likewise erected structures in Washington adding to its religious beauty and power and attesting anew the faith of the founding fathers, and the recognition of the fact that any nation to endure must develop its spiritual as well as its material side.

More National Churches Planned.

Plans are on foot by a number of communions to build national churches in Washington and some have already achieved this aim, notably the National Christian Church, at Fourteenth and Thomas Circle, which has as its site the former home of the first Episcopal Bishop of Washington, the late Right Rev, Henry Yates Satterlee.

Thus Christianity is contributing its share to the greatness of Washington, keeping the city's spiritual development side by side with its material growth.

A private individual who has contributed to the wealth of the city is Mr. Duncan Phillips who has established his art collection in his handsome mansion on Twenty-first street so as to give the people the opportunity to see his paintings and art objects which are so indicative of the art trends of the ages and of the progress of modern art. It is called the Phillips Memorial Gallery.

The list is endless and includes the part the National Woman's Party has played in preserving the old house said to be the oldest house in Washington, now their headquarters on Capitol Hill through the gift of the late Mrs. Alva Belmont; the preservation of the Gen. Nelson A. Miles House, on N street, as the headquarters of the General Federation of Women's Clubs; the restoration of Dumbarton House and garden by the Colonial Dames of America; the restoration and preservation of the Tayloe House, once used as the White House by President Madison and Dolly Madison, now occupied by the American Society of Architects; the preservation of the old Monroe House by the members of the Washington Arts Club; Dolly Madison House, on Lafayette Square, the concern and headquarters of the Cosmos Club and numberless monuments and memorials to the great and the near great from individuals and groups thus willing to add their bits to the building of our great city.

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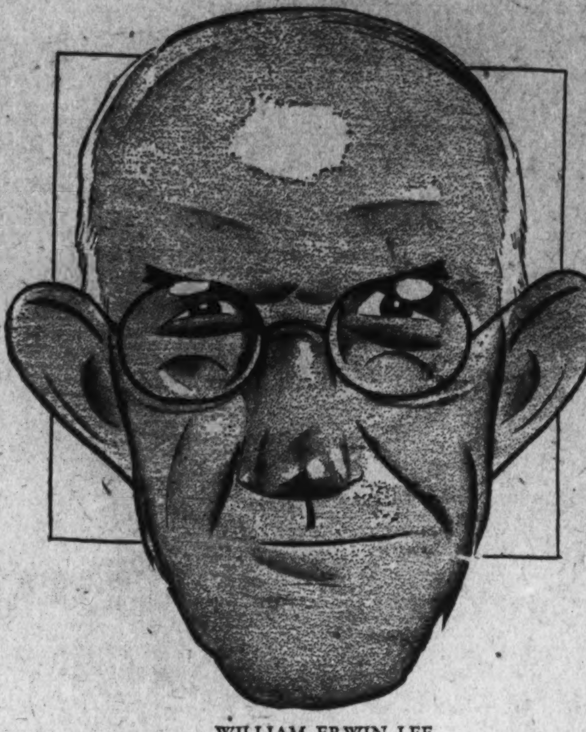
First Federal Effort to Regulate Commerce Was Made 50 Years Ago

CLYDE B. AITCHISON

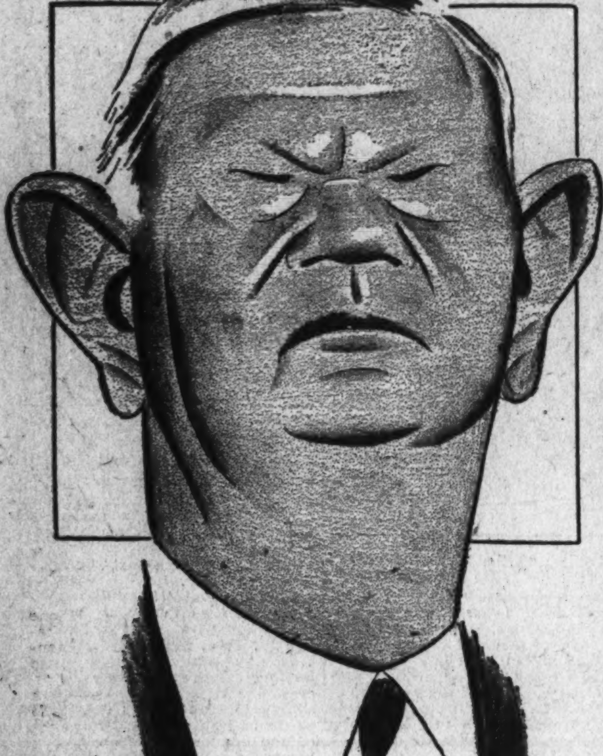


WILLIAM ERWIN LEE

FRANK McMANAMY

JOSEPH BARTLETT EASTMAN

LITTLE known individually, the men pictured on this page are members of one of the Capital's most important agencies—the Interstate Commerce Commission. On their shoulders rests the tremendous job of regulating all interstate commerce.



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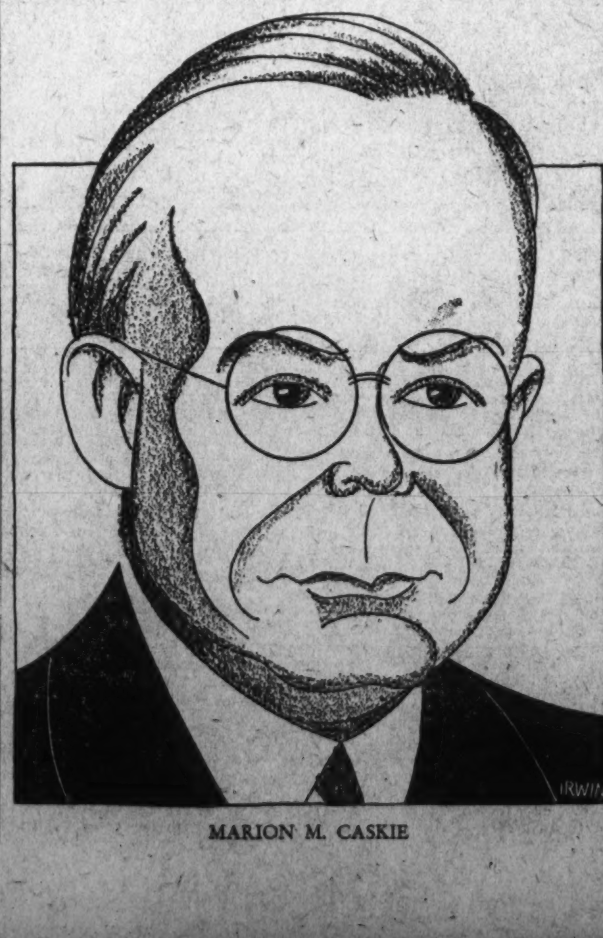
BALTHASAR HENRY MEYER

CHARLES DELAHUNT MAHAFEE

DR. WALTER MARSHALL WILLIAM SPLAWN

GEORGE BANKS McGINTY



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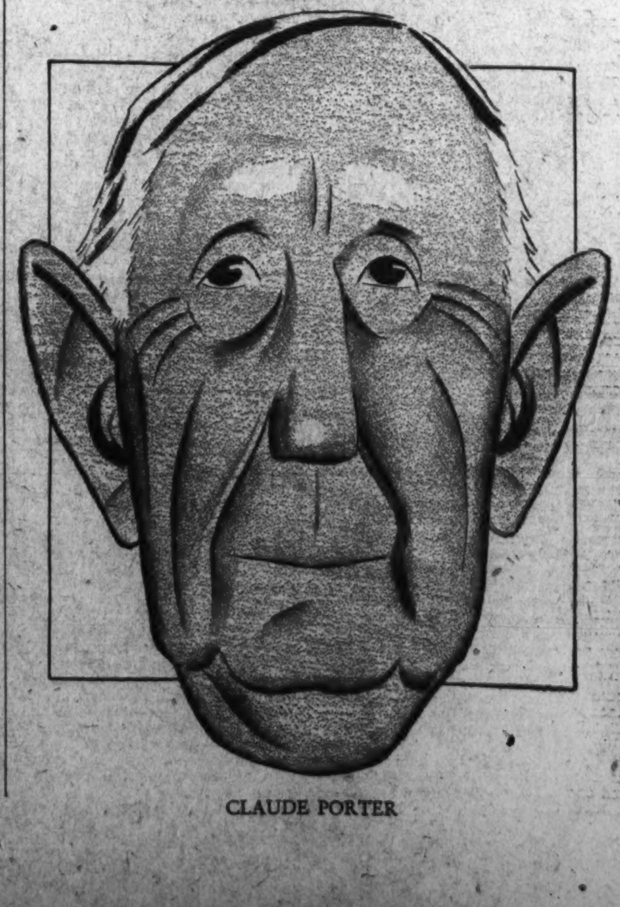

CLAUDE PORTER

Rapid Railroad Expansion Led to Creation Of Interstate Commerce Commission

Organization Followed Charges of Graft and Corruption.

By Eugene Warner.

An epic day in the history of industrial wars in America will be celebrated Wednesday, the golden anniversary of the founding of the Interstate Commerce Commission.

It is a day of great significance during our own days of sit-downers and capitalists deadlocked on a hundred fronts across the face of the land. Both sides might do well to consider the day and all its implications.

Fifty years ago portly President Grover Cleveland, seated at his desk in the White House, dashed his signature across an act which created the Commission. That was on February 4, 1887. On Wednesday the commission was organized and its members gathered for their first meeting.

A great story of graft, abuse, and corruption preceded the President's signature to the document, a story typical of the dazzling era when the Jim Hills, Andrew Carnegies, Goulds, Fricks, Whitneys, and other mighty names in the lexicon of American wealth were being emblazoned over the map of the United States.

United States Was Witnessing Opening, of Frontiers.

The country was witnessing the end of an age. The frontiers were opened up, railroads bound the land in ties of steel, prosperity and opportunity never before or since equalled was in reach of every man's hand, and a doctrine of laissez faire to business was the gospel.

In such a businessman's Eden it was not unnatural, considering the philosophy of the times, that every tycoon should grab as many apples as he could lay his hands on. It never occured to a living soul there was anything wrong about giving a few families half the State of California, that there was anything wrong about handing over free of charge the bulk of the Northwest timberlands to private individuals, that there was anything wrong about giving railroads strips of fertile farmland three miles in breadth from the Atlantic to the Pacific. America was booming and the people were willing to spend or give away priceless natural resources to keep it booming.

Among the fastest booming phenomena of the day were the railroads, which received colossal grants of cash and lands. A mania for building railroads seized the popular imagination, and with no restraining SEC, the pipe dreams of the public were stoked by crooked securities promoters with tons of worthless stocks and bonds of railroads which had no economic justification and no hope of survival.

Lines which were economically justifiable enjoyed a monopoly. They could refuse freight, charge whatever rates they wished, give whatever kind of service they happened to feel like giving and were responsible to no man. That, sketchily, is the picture of the background. Presumably most of us are familiar with it. It was a picture bristling with greed, injustice and abuses.

In this article we shall see how the Government first attempted to cure some of the abuses of railroad individualists, lost, then won, and later went on to inject money and initiative into railroads in order that they might survive.

Rebellion Originated In Midwest States.

First rebellion against the railroads came in the early 1870's when farmers of the Middlewest, angered at dwindling incomes, blamed their troubles on high transportation costs. They shook their fists Eastward at the capitalists whom they said dominated their lives, and, united in the Granger Movement, began passing laws to control freight rates. By 1875 (two years after the panic of 1873), Illinois, Iowa, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri and Wisconsin had enacted maximum rate laws which were enforced by State railway commissions.

In the East these laws were ringingly denounced in words all too familiar today as "dangerous threats against the security of property," while from the farm belt came cacklings of joy that the laws were "escape from intolerable tyranny." The large probability is there was a considerable excess of vituperation on both sides.

The taming of the wild men who owned the railroads was not confined to America. In England the people rose up at about the same time and the year 1873 produced the British railway act across the Atlantic. The flood of industrialism was already making new political philosophies in all parts of the globe.

In America the railroads lost no time in resorting to the courts, and they pleaded on numerous grounds against the State regulating laws. Arguments heard again and again in the conflict between capitalism and public interest were the same then as now: "the immunity of private business to Government regulation," "the sanctity of charter contracts," "the superiority of judicial over legislative authority," and so forth. But to no avail. The State courts, with elected judges, backed up the will of the people. Constitutional guaranties were invoked in vain. The people wanted railroads regulated, and the laws stood firm.

Railroads Expanded Despite "Interference."

Despite this alleged "interference" with private business, the railroads added mileage as never before, as the riches of the midlands required more facilities for movement East. While the regulatory laws stood up in the farm lands, in the East an increase of evils was shortly apparent. Discriminating prices and rates were a source of constant complaint. Discrimination took many forms but none was more bitterly attacked than the grants of lower rates to favored shippers. This was the famous "rebate" evil, so successfully employed by John D. Rockefeller.

Rockefeller did such a volume of shipping he could get almost any rate he wanted. He compelled carriers to give him a rebate on every carload of oil, and thus held a murderous advantage over his competitors. Speculative scandals were everyday affairs. Loose financing flourished, and out of this orgy grew an intensified popular hostility to the railroads. With three-fourths of all shipping by this time interstate commerce, the national authority to step in and regulate could not much longer be denied.

Thus it was that out of the roots of infamy sprouted the American people's first great attempt to regulate a private business. The act of 1887 was swept in on a wave of reform which later produced the Sherman anti-trust laws, first attempts to break up the newly-forming trusts of the period. The interstate commerce act applied to railroads engaged in transportation of persons or property wholly by railroad in interstate or international commerce and specifically exempted intra-state commerce. It chiefly attacked discrimination against shippers and provided equal rates for all, outlawed pooling of traffic by competing roads, and prohibited undue preference to any person, concern, locality or kind of freight.

Another important feature was the so-called "long and short haul" clause, which provided that the same rates should be charged a shipper for any distance on a purely per-mile rate. Previously roads had been charging more per mile for short hauls than long hauls, which worked undue hardship on many shippers.

Commission Given Broad Authority.

Still another feature of the act was the authorization of the Commission "to inquire into the management of the business of all carriers, and to keep itself informed as to the manner and method in which same is conducted." All these features were hailed by the users as an honest attempt to adjust the railroads toward a greater public service.

Here was laid the groundwork on which much of the strength of the present Federal Government rests. The early legislation was tentative and experimental in a new field never before explored. It still had to face the test of judicial review. It was to fall when it came before the Supreme Court, only to rise again later and permanently stamp itself into the American statutes. A long, losing battle faced the baby commission, attacked on all sides by the railroads, with every conceivable obstacle to be overcome before ultimate triumph.

One great weakness in the original act was that the Commission's orders were not effective unless voluntarily obeyed. The burden was placed on the Commission to prove in court that its orders were legal and justifiable. The powers conferred can plainly be seen to be feeble and almost futile in the face of conditions. Its proceedings were mere hearings. Witnesses refused to testify, and the five first commissioners, honest and resolute men of high caliber though they were, were hamstrung by unsympathetic courts, which reversed their findings with startling regularity.

Its orders were binding on no one, and what feeble powers it did have were quickly shorn by judicial interpretation of the act. By the end of ten years the courts had denied it the right to fix rates and had rendered it helpless to rule on such questions as the "long and short haul" clause and questions of local discrimination.

Commission Grew Weaker With Age.

In 1896 the Supreme Court ruled in the "Social Circle" case that there was "no provision in the act that expressly or by necessary implication" conferred the rate-making power on the commission. Theretofore the agency had assumed that the wording of the act, which said "all rates must be just and reasonable" had given it such authority But the court said otherwise. The baby agency as it grew older, grew weaker, and after this decision found itself without any real power.

The Supreme Court had already scuttled the commission on the

Farmers Rebelled at Exorbitant Tariffs of Carriers.

"long and short haul" clause in the famous "Alabama Midland" decision. All its authority in a few short years was destroyed completely by the courts. It remained without any help from Congress in the way of supporting legislation until 1906, when another wave of reform under President Theodore Roosevelt swept the country, resulting in a new concept of government and changes on the Federal bench.

In the late 90's, railroad mergers were becoming increasingly frequent. As new consolidations were engineered, the public noticed a glaring rise in rates, which were ordered from the roads' New York offices and were not justifiable on an operating basis. In the face of this widespread ascent of rates, the commission found itself helpless to intervene.

Paradoxically, the consolidations soon resulted in rate-cutting, as each giant line competed for business and under-cut the other. One of the factors in the slashing of rates was the demands of the great trusts, which everywhere were springing into being, for preferential freight rates. The railroads were now tasting the same medicine they had been ladeling out to small shippers for years. They lost no time in running to Congress for relief, using the same language the farmers had in the '70's.

Elkins Act of 1903 Strengthened I. C. C.

Pushed by the railroads themselves as protection against the "intolerable demands" of the giant trusts, the Elkins act of 1903 was passed. Ironically the Elkins act gave the commission powers it had been pleading for years. The new law made the published tariff filed with the commission by each road the lawful tariff. No road could charge more nor less than the schedules on file stated. It made rate-cutting, rebates, and drawbacks illegal. The act greatly strengthened the commission, though in reality it seems to have been merely a deal between the railways to abolish piracy among themselves.

In Teddy Roosevelt's campaign the question of public right over private right in the matter of railroads was dragged out onto the debating platform and argued over from every possible angle. Out of the speeches grew a new concept which was to become a permanent part of the American credo. The Nation demanded again, as it had when Cleveland was elected, that the roads which it had so generously subsidized with public funds and lands be made subservient to the general need.

The Hepburn amendments of 1906 were passed by Congress, despite great alarms on Capitol Hill and elsewhere over "the grave danger to American institutions and the menace of bureaucratic government." The amendments, introduced by Senator Hepburn, a close friend of Roosevelt's, were far reaching and permanent in effect.

The membership of the commission was raised from five to seven and their terms of office increased from six to seven, while salaries were upped from $7,500 a year to $10,000.

Its jurisdiction was spread to include pipelines, express companies, and sleeping cars. "Railroads" were defined to include yards, depots, cars, icing, storage, and warehouse plants, etc. The significance of these grants is great. The pipeline business alone was one day to become worth millions, and Federal control of them directly affects the price of gasoline you pay at the pump today.

Railroads Divorced From Other Business.

Divorce of railroading from other business activities was ordered. A trust in coal business, for instance, could not own stock in a railroad and thus give itself preferential rates. Imprisonment for noncompliance with published rates was written into the law. No road could change its tariff without 30 days advance notice. (This last was important because previously one businessman, tipped off by a railroad friend, could gain valuable trade advantages by shipping just prior to rate changes his competitor knew nothing about.)

Beneficiaries from rebates were subject to fines of three times the rebate, free passes were abolished (removing a once serious source of tainted political influence), and oth-

Continued on Page 7, Column 1.

Girls' Training School, Once Gloomy, Now Aid to Creative Living

Strides Made Since First Step in 1824

Progress Slowed for 75 Years by Medieval Prejudices.

Reform Institutions in 19th Century Were Mere Cages.

By Hope Ridings Miller.

Wheels of time, whirling the last century, have wrought no more significant changes than those in society's attitude toward "problem" boys and girls.

Tomorrow marks the 113th anniversary of the opening of America's first institution for maladjusted youth. Founded in New York in 1824 by the Society for the Reformation of Juvenile Delinquents, and supported by private funds, this came to be known as the House of Refuge, for young offenders.

From that time on, reformatories, correctional and institutional schools for delinquents were established throughout the country, keeping pace with the development of other child-caring and charitable institutions. Until the turn of the century, however, the pace was slackened continually by medieval prejudices that have been millstones around the neck of progress in juvenile care for countless generations.

In the old days, it was believed the individual who came to odds with law early in life was possessed of the devil; was a moral leper, a scapegrace, a menace to society. Something, they were convinced, had to be done—not only to correct his behavior, but to protect the outside world from him. So houses of correction sprang up throughout the country as institutional cages for wild children, as barred and walled reformatories in which discipline frequently was enforced by beating, solitary confinement, strenuous labor, torture, long silence. Such "homes" were a far cry from the modern training school run on the progressive principle that delinquent children are pretty much the same as other children, and that a youth's conflict with society is generally rooted in lack of proper training at home.

Delinquency Blamed On Civilization.

Dr. Miriam Van Waters, author of the widely read book, "Youth in Conflict," has this to say about delinquents: "In any society there are certain individuals whose sense of human relationships is underdeveloped, and who tend to offend against and to challenge prevailing standards of human conduct. The number of these individuals vastly increases with civilization. They are recruited from every intelligence level and social position. Some are strong and well, others are weak and handicapped. They agree on one thing only—it is useless, impossible or foolish for them to do as their neighbors do in respect to authority, property, industry, chastity or team play. Through faulty training, many of them are honestly in ignorance of just what constitutes the accepted standard of right and wrong."

The superintendent of the National Training School for Girls, Dr. Carrie Weaver Smith, agrees with this theory. She is therefore convinced that a reform institution should be educational rather than penal; that it should be a boarding school rather than a prison; that it should be conducted according to methods in keeping with progressive teaching, discipline and health.

A little over a year ago, Dr. Smith took charge of the only training school for girls supported by Federal funds. She brought to her task a wealth of experience in the field of juvenile delinquency and public health. A woman of rare sympathy and knowledge of problems in training maladjusted girls, she felt the majority of children in need of "reforming" come into conflict with society because of an unsatisfied need for tenderness and love in their childhood.

Girls' Need Seen As "Socialization."

"Our task is to socialize girls who are sent to us," she said, shortly after she took charge of the school. "The difficulty is not only in training them, but in reforming public opinion, so that these girls will have a normal chance in society after they leave us. Most of them are here because they have never had that chance."

In this connection, she pointed out, "No matter what a girl's behavior has been before she is 21 she should never be considered a criminal nor treated as one, either in or out of an institution. She should be regarded entirely on the basis of readjustment and education. In view of this, Dr. Smith long has felt that the title "reform schools" smacks too strongly of the antiquated type of institution that was half a patronizing home and half a prison, and that stressed punishment more than development.

Dr. Smith's convictions along this line are rooted in her past experiences in working with delinquent girls. Educated to be a medical missionary, she will tell you frankly, while a merry twinkle lights her eyes, that after her training was finished, "a board of Southern Methodists quizzed me carefully, painfully, about my beliefs, and finally decided the Chinese would not profit by being associated with me. So I was sent to Dallas, Tex., to be resident physician in a home for unmarried mothers. I stayed there five years and for the first time became closely acquainted with some of the problems of young women who had not achieved what society considered a normal ethical code."

Dr. Smith Is Awarded School Superintendency.

Her success in this house of refuge attracted the attention of some leading club women of Texas, who were backing a movement to start a training school for girls to be run on State funds. She was offered the job of superintending this institution, which from the first was conducted on the progressive system of training rather than reforming delinquent girls. She was there 10 years. Her subsequent experience included a year with the United States Children's Bureau, three years with the New Jersey Department of Health as director of sex education for girls and women, and four years as superintendent of the Maryland State Training School for Girls.

With this broad background of experience, with unusual understanding and progressive ideas leavened with a sparkling sense of humor, Dr. Smith came to her new job with enthusiasm. But at the outset she realized her success would depend strongly on the co-operation of the District of Columbia Board of Public Welfare, which supervises the school, as well as other agencies and citizens in the District.

Perhaps no Federal institution was run on a more medieval basis than this was before Dr. Smith took charge. Located on an 18-acre plot at the junction of Little Falls Road and Conduit road, the school—at that time virtually a prison—boasted five buildings, only one of which had any claim to modernity.

Miasma of Fear, Gloom Pervaded School.

The atmosphere within the institution was pervaded with gloom and tense with fear. Rooms occupied by the staff were barricaded against the inmates. Runaways were frequent. Girls who were entirely unmanageable were the rule rather than the exception. Punitive measures which often included locking incorrigibles in barred prison cells often were resorted to. Because of lack of equipment, vocational training was impossible, and academic work occupied a very minor part of the system.

One of the largest buildings, a firetrap, was used as a dormitory. In this the sleeping quarters were narrow cells, each one having a barred window, and each one shut off from the main corridor by a wooden door. After the girls went into their cells at night, their doors were locked by a central device, and could be opened only when a lever was pulled at a distant place. As soon as Dr. Smith discovered this, she realized with horror that if there should be a fire in the region of the loft where the lever was located, it would mean these girls would be burned to death in their cells. The second night in which she was in charge of the school, she gave orders that the doors were to be left unlocked.

Then she went on a thorough investigation of the institution to find out what other inhuman devices were still in use. At that time, there were 71 girls in school. Seven of these were unmarried mothers and had their babies with them. In none of the dormitories were there proper sanitary facilities. In one house 19 girls and 5 babies used the only bath. In many places plaster was falling from the dark walls of the gloomy rooms. In one building, the dining room occupied space in a fairly large room which also served as a kitchen and laundry.

Conditions Found Worst Conceivable.

For a training school in modern times, conditions could not, in fact, have been worse, Dr. Smith believed. She set about at once to see that something was done.

She was fortunate enough to enlist the help of the District of Columbia League of Women Voters in the project. Mrs. Richard Hogue and Mrs. Louis Ottenberg made an inspection tour of the school and determined changes should be made as soon as possible. A few days later two Senators appeared on the scene to make an investigation of conditions. Mrs. Hogue had interested Senator Royal S. Copeland in doing this. Mrs. Ottenberg had invited Senator William H. King. Both Senators arrived on the same day. Neither knew the other was to be there.

"I would just as soon send a girl to hell as to the National Training School for Girls," Senator Copeland said when he had finished his tour. "Steps must be taken at once to improve conditions here," declared Senator King. Shocked and sympathetic, both Senators promised to use their influence to get immediate help from Congress. A week later, Dr. Smith appeared before the Senate sub-committee on appropriations and explained what she thought should be done to make a new institution out of the old one.

In April, Mrs. Roosevelt accepted Dr. Smith's invitation to visit the school. She likewise was shocked at conditions and termed its facilities "medieval" and "barbarous." Furthermore, she promised she would use her influence to see that the only institution of its kind run by Federal funds was improved. According to Dr. Smith, it was Mrs. Roosevelt who enlisted the help of the WPA; its projects have been big factors in effecting the unbelievable transformation made in the past few months.

Congress Makes $100,000 Grant.

A Congressional appropriation of $100,000, WPA aid and whole-hearted co-operation from the District of Columbia Board of Welfare are chiefly responsible for the miracle that has been wrought at the school, Dr. Smith says. But persons who have watched the change take place and who know that its beginning can be traced back to the time when Dr. Smith took charge realize she has been the motivating force back of the miracle.

Several months ago WPA workmen got busy. They tore out partions, enlarged windows, brightened dark walls, installed modern equipment. There is now a central kitchen to save the waste and extravagance of cooking in five buildings. There is also a central laundry with up-to-date tubs, lines and ironing boards. A hot-water system has been installed. Dark walls and woodwork have been painted white. Complete classrooms are now in use. A domestic science department has been organized, and four kitchen units and a "practice apartment" have been equipped so that the girls can learn everything about housekeeping from sweeping the floor to serving up a meal fit for a king.

A beauty shop is being installed and will be equipped so that the girls who are interested in this work can become expert operators. A commercial department has been organized. A nature study museum is being developed. In what was formerly the old courtyard, surrounded by a high brick wall and closed off for no reason at all, a formal flower garden, centered with a swimming pool, is being constructed. A basement storeroom is being converted into an up-to-the-minute venereal disease clinic, and a library and reading room is now nearing completion.

Moral and Spiritual Atmosphere Changed.

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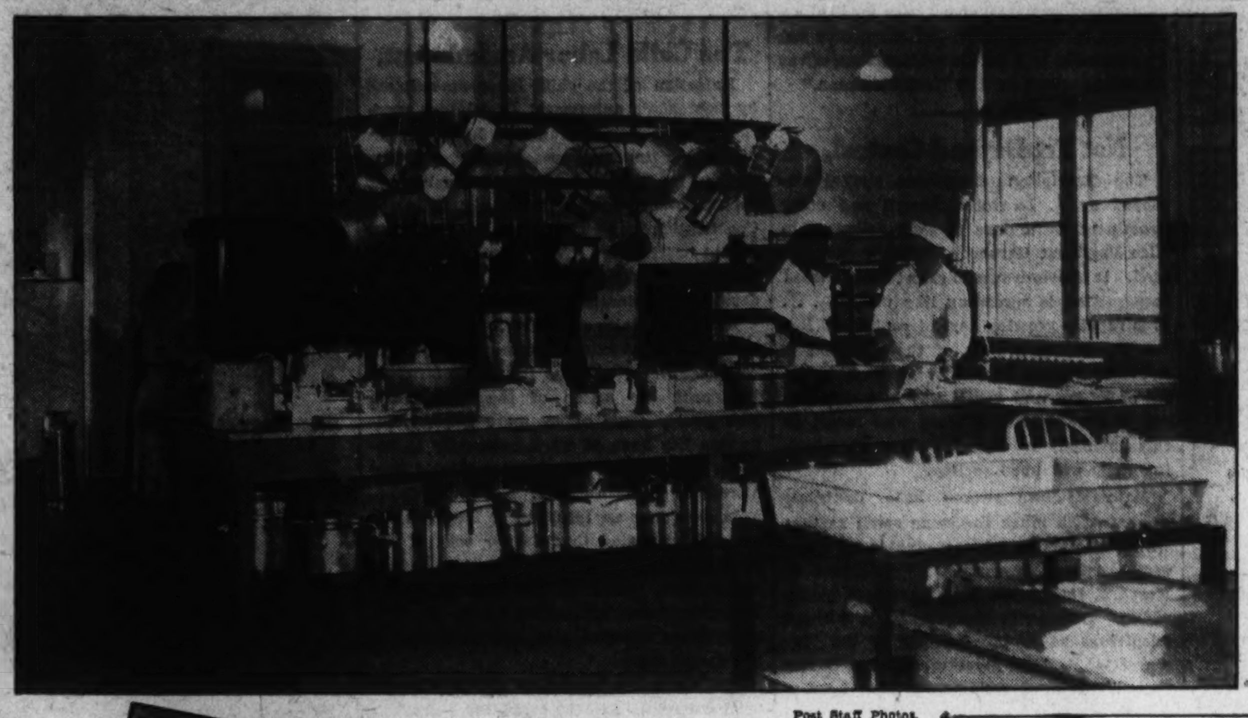

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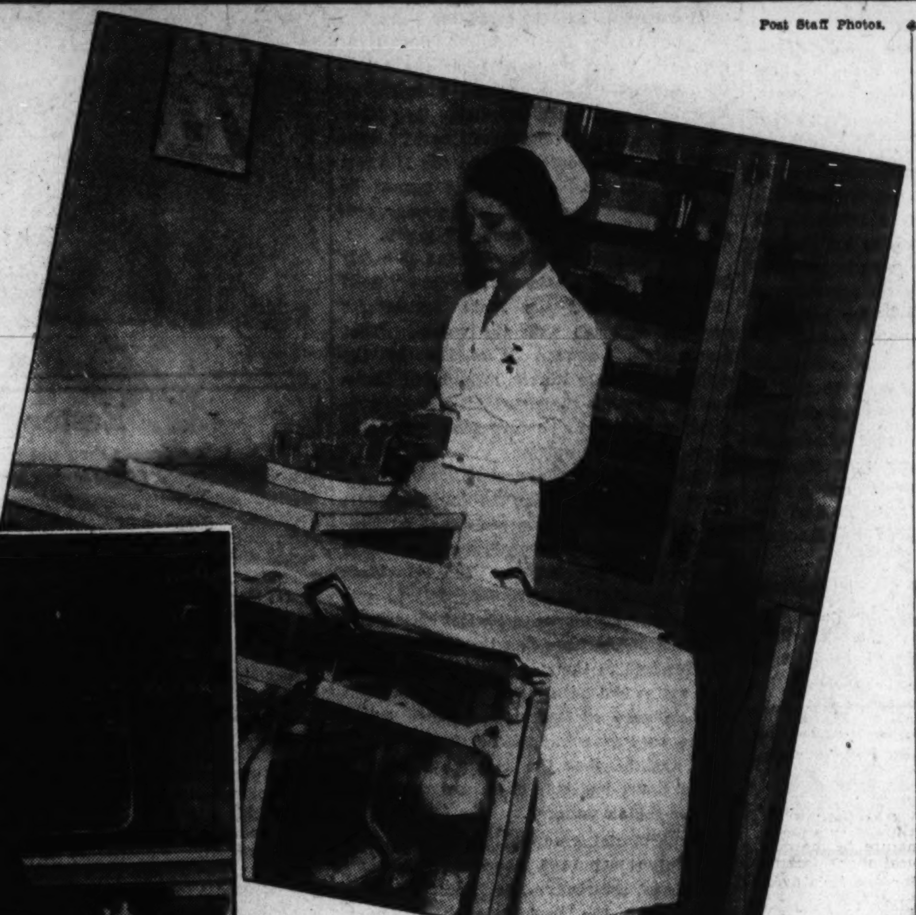

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The reception precipitated no end of comment—pro and con. One woman, a prominent former Republican officeholder, termed it "crocodile tears for incorrigibles." But most persons recognized it as a humane gesture on the part of a very gracious woman who knew that some of those 78 girls she entertained had not been outside the institution confines for five years, and who wanted to show them a good time—not in the manner of a Lady Bountiful, but of a bountiful lady.

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Textile Groups Will Meet Here Tuesday

Continued from Page 2.

benefits be of a far-reaching character. In turn, producers of the raw commodities would gain broader demand and the further development of potential markets would add impetus to the new prosperity.

If the textile plan is inaugurated, and in a measure successful, it may quickly spread to many other industries. That is one of the goals set by the I. L. O. Heretofore, manufacturers have made little effort to stabilize their production, volume or employment of labor.

The textile industry, experts say, is peculiarly suited to international regulations, for it employs over half the workers in all industries combined, a huge percentage being women. The industry itself is the largest in the world and, being subject to keen interantional competition, serves as a nerve system in international economic relationships. There usually exists heavy unemployment in its several branches and short time has been general for an extended period.

The National League of Women Voters is especially interested, from the women's angle, in workers' welfare and social advancement. Upon the adoption of the N. R. A. codes in textiles, in some instances womens' wages were increased as much as 100 per cent. Although today the gap between other industries and textiles is not as great as formerly, it still is wide and the average earnings in cotton textiles is lower than in any other branch.

The conference is an experiment with vast potentialities. It will not necessarily discuss commercial and economic policies as such, for social conditions in the industry are the principal considerations and other questions subservient to that purpose.

About 200 deleagtes are expected, coming from the European nations and other textile producing countries like China, Japan, India and the U. S. S. R. Although not a member, Germany has been invited to send delegates.

I. C. C. Held First Meeting Fifty Years Ago

Commission Established in Administration of Cleveland.

Continued from Page 6.

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But most important of all the features of the Hepburn amendments was the granting of the rate-making power to the commission. Its rulings were final. It could abolish existing rates and write a new schedule of tariffs for any road in the country. Its power over "long and short haul" tariffs was restored.

All of these changes were enacted over the opposition of the railroads and large Eastern industrialists, by an aroused Congress led by a fearless President. Control of the railroads was swept from the roads to the Government.

While the Hepburn amendments were sustained by a Supreme Court which revised its opinion of the earlier statutes, the commission's interesting career was by no means finished.

Government Takes Over Nation's Rolling Stock.

The World War had a profound effect on status of railroads in relationship to government in this country. As the frantic need of coordinated transportation became more desperate with each passing day of the great struggle, it became apparent that Federal control of all roads was necessary.

Next big change in railroad relationship to the Nation came in 1920, when an entirely new attitude was forthcoming. It was seen that the railroads needed not only Federal regulation but Federal help. The inadequacies of the Nation's transportation system, so clearly brought to light in the war, showed that it was up to the public to see to it that adequate rail lines were fostered and increased. The result was the transportation act of 1920, frequently called "a radically constructive measure."

The new act put the roads more completely than ever under the guardianship of the Nation. In order to encourage the roads, which were in many cases in bad financial shape, pooling of freight was again permitted—with the specific permission of the Interstate Commerce Commission. Mergers were requested by the I. C. C., and in order to effect such mergers, the Sherman antitrust laws were relaxed. The act further granted the Commission control of rail securities.

Revolutionary Changes Subjugated Railroads.

The change was revolutionary, quite as revolutionary as those "radical" laws of half a century before which first introduced Federal regulation. The observing eye can see that the change completely subjugated the roads to the Government with the exception of actual operations control. Management is still in the hands of the lines, but subject in almost every detail to Federal veto.

As the early evils of railroading abated, the public's concept of its duty radically changed. The public, having protected itself, now was turning to protect the roads. By 1920 the country was growing faster than the roads, and in order to spur the growth of transportation, large grants of money were made and at the same time mergers of weak and short lines with big, strong systems was advocated by Congress. For several years the Commission took the position that it was not its proper function to propagate such mergers.

But in 1929 it at last prepared a plan, under congressional order, to grouping all lines into 21 great systems. The plan was not compulsory upon the roads, but merely suggestive. To date some of the mergers have been consummated voluntarily, others are being discussed, and some are very remote in the future. One of the chief obstacles to these consolidations has been investment.

Chief battle of the Commission with the railroads in recent years has been on the question of valuations, a subject of little glamour, and small interest to the average man, yet nevertheless of tremendous importance. It, too, like all the relationships of railroads to the Government, has been marked by quixotic changes of position, the roads one day fighting for one thing and the next exactly reversing themselves.

One-third of the large staff of the Commission in its new $5,000,000 palace on Constitution avenue is now engaged in ascertaining the value of the carriers as a basis for just and reasonable rates.

Another large section of the staff keeps an eye on accounts and statistics of the roads. The Commission has required all roads to install a uniform accounting system to facilitate Government audits, and as a means of knowing whether the rates are just and reasonable and whether the business is being conducted honestly, efficiently, and economically.

Still another large group of I. C. C. workers are busy with matters concerning regulation of securities, licensing new and abandoned lines, and seeing to it the railroads are equipped and operated safely. The safety appliance acts of 1899, set up to protect property, employes, and passengers, gives this latter group its authority.

U. S. Railroad Mileage Greatest in the World.

The United States, with 400,000 miles of trackage, owns the largest number of miles of railroad in the world. Russia, next largest, has only 52,000 miles. Governing this tremendous network is the principal work of the Commission, yet it is not all.

In recent years it has been granted authority in the aviation field, and likewise now regulates trucking and bus traffic. Tremendous new problems face the 11 men on the Commission in these fields. Regulation of trucks went into effect last April, and will become rigid when various orders of the Commission go into effect this coming summer.

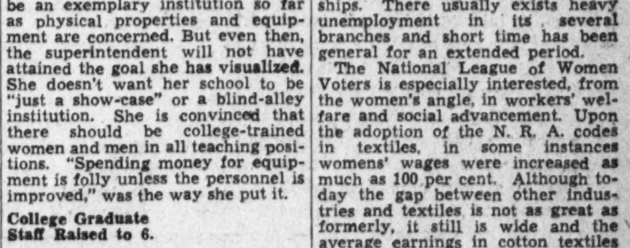
Organization Followed Charges of Graft in Railroads.

The Commission has been fortunate throughout its existence in always having several outstanding men in its membership. It had an auspicious beginning in obtaining Thomas M. Cooley, recognized as one of the ablest of American lawyers, as its first chairman. He and his associates have set a standard which has become traditional.

On the present Commission, Balthasar Henry Meyer, of Wisconsin, is the dean. He was appointed by Taft in 1910. Joseph Bartlett Eastman, of Massachusetts, is probably best known to the general public because of his services as railroad co-ordinator. He was appointed by Wilson.

Other well-known Commissioners are Clyde Aitchison, Frank McManamy, Claude Porter, William E. Lee, Hugh M. Tate, Charles D. Mahaffie, Dr. Walter M. Splawn, and Marion M. Caskie. Most of these men have been reappointed several times for terms of six years, regardless of changes in politics in the Administration, and have long and honorable records. Caskie is the "baby" of the Commission, receiving his appointment from President Roosevelt in 1935.

In this brief article, material for which was largely drawn from an excellent book on the Commission by Prof. I. L. Sharfman, we have seen how the Commission has exemplified a changing attitude of the public toward its giant industries, during recent decades. Other striking manifestations of the changed relationship are at hand all about us today, in a changing social concept in which individualism is clearly being subordinated to the general need.



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THE CHEWING GUM LAXATIVE

Girls' Training School, Once Gloomy, Now Aid to Creative Living

Strides Made Since First Step in 1824

Progress Slowed for 75 Years by Medieval Prejudices.

Reform Institutions in 19th Century Were Mere Cages.

By Hope Ridings Miller.

Wheels of time, whirling the last century, have wrought no more significant changes than those in society's attitude toward "problem" boys and girls.

Tomorrow marks the 113th anniversary of the opening of America's first institution for maladjusted youth. Founded in New York in 1824 by the Society for the Reformation of Juvenile Delinquents, and supported by private funds, this came to be known as the House of Refuge, for young offenders.

From that time on, reformatories, correctional and institutional schools for delinquents were established throughout the country, keeping pace with the development of other child-caring and charitable institutions. Until the turn of the century, however, the pace was slackened continually by medieval prejudices that have been millstones around the neck of progress in juvenile care for countless generations.

In the old days, it was believed the individual who came to odds with law early in life was possessed of the devil; was a moral leper, a scapegrace, a menace to society. Something, they were convinced, had to be done—not only to correct his behavior, but to protect the outside world from him. So houses of correction sprang up throughout the country as institutional cages for wild children, as barred and walled reformatories in which discipline frequently was enforced by beating, solitary confinement, strenuous labor, torture, long silence. Such "homes" were a far cry from the modern training school run on the progressive principle that delinquent children are pretty much the same as other children, and that a youth's conflict with society is generally rooted in lack of proper training at home.

Delinquency Blamed On Civilization.

Dr. Miriam Van Waters, author of the widely read book, "Youth in Conflict," has this to say about delinquents: "In any society there are certain individuals whose sense of human relationships is underdeveloped, and who tend to offend against and to challenge prevailing standards of human conduct. The number of these individuals vastly increases with civilization. They are recruited from every intelligence level and social position. Some are strong and well, others are weak and handicapped. They agree on one thing only—it is useless, impossible or foolish for them to do as their neighbors do in respect to authority, property, industry, chastity or team play. Through faulty training, many of them are honestly in ignorance of just what constitutes the accepted standard of right and wrong."

The superintendent of the National Training School for Girls, Dr. Carrie Weaver Smith, agrees with this theory. She is therefore convinced that a reform institution should be educational rather than penal; that it should be a boarding school rather than a prison; that it should be conducted according to methods in keeping with progressive teaching, discipline and health.

A little over a year ago, Dr. Smith took charge of the only training school for girls supported by Federal funds. She brought to her task a wealth of experience in the field of juvenile delinquency and public health. A woman of rare sympathy and knowledge of problems in training maladjusted girls, she felt the majority of children in need of "reforming" come into conflict with society because of an unsatisfied need for tenderness and love in their childhood.

Girls' Need Seen As "Socialization."

"Our task is to socialize girls who are sent to us," she said, shortly after she took charge of the school. "The difficulty is not only in training them, but in reforming public opinion, so that these girls will have a normal chance in society after they leave us. Most of them are here because they have never had that chance."

In this connection, she pointed out, "No matter what a girl's behavior has been before she is 21 she should never be considered a criminal nor treated as one, either in or out of an institution. She should be regarded entirely on the basis of readjustment and education. In view of this, Dr. Smith long has felt that the title "reform schools" smacks too strongly of the antiquated type of institution that was half a patronizing home and half a prison, and that stressed punishment more than development.

Dr. Smith's convictions along this line are rooted in her past experiences in working with delinquent girls. Educated to be a medical missionary, she will tell you frankly, while a merry twinkle lights her eyes, that after her training was finished, "a board of Southern Methodists quizzed me carefully, painfully, about my beliefs, and finally decided the Chinese would not profit by being associated with me. So I was sent to Dallas, Tex., to be resident physician in a home for unmarried mothers. I stayed there five years and for the first time became closely acquainted with some of the problems of young women who had not achieved what society considered a normal ethical code."

Dr. Smith Is Awarded School Superintendency.

Her success in this house of refuge attracted the attention of some leading club women of Texas, who were backing a movement to start a training school for girls to be run on State funds. She was offered the job of superintending this institution, which from the first was conducted on the progressive system of training rather than reforming delinquent girls. She was there 10 years. Her subsequent experience included a year with the United States Children's Bureau, three years with the New Jersey Department of Health as director of sex education for girls and women, and four years as superintendent of the Maryland State Training School for Girls.

With this broad background of experience, with unusual understanding and progressive ideas leavened with a sparkling sense of humor, Dr. Smith came to her new job with enthusiasm. But at the outset she realized her success would depend strongly on the co-operation of the District of Columbia Board of Public Welfare, which supervises the school, as well as other agencies and citizens in the District.

Perhaps no Federal institution was run on a more medieval basis than this was before Dr. Smith took charge. Located on an 18-acre plot at the junction of Little Falls Road and Conduit road, the school—at that time virtually a prison—boasted five buildings, only one of which had any claim to modernity.

Miasma of Fear, Gloom Pervaded School.

The atmosphere within the institution was pervaded with gloom and tense with fear. Rooms occupied by the staff were barricaded against the inmates. Runaways were frequent. Girls who were entirely unmanageable were the rule rather than the exception. Punitive measures which often included locking incorrigibles in barred prison cells often were resorted to. Because of lack of equipment, vocational training was impossible, and academic work occupied a very minor part of the system.

One of the largest buildings, a firetrap, was used as a dormitory. In this the sleeping quarters were narrow cells, each one having a barred window, and each one shut off from the main corridor by a wooden door. After the girls went into their cells at night, their doors were locked by a central device, and could be opened only when a lever was pulled at a distant place. As soon as Dr. Smith discovered this, she realized with horror that if there should be a fire in the region of the loft where the lever was located, it would mean these girls would be burned to death in their cells. The second night in which she was in charge of the school, she gave orders that the doors were to be left unlocked.

Then she went on a thorough investigation of the institution to find out what other inhuman devices were still in use. At that time, there were 71 girls in school. Seven of these were unmarried mothers and had their babies with them. In none of the dormitories were there proper sanitary facilities. In one house 19 girls and 5 babies used the only bath. In many places plaster was falling from the dark walls of the gloomy rooms. In one building, the dining room occupied space in a fairly large room which also served as a kitchen and laundry.

Conditions Found Worst Conceivable.

For a training school in modern times, conditions could not, in fact, have been worse, Dr. Smith believed. She set about at once to see that something was done.

She was fortunate enough to enlist the help of the District of Columbia League of Women Voters in the project. Mrs. Richard Hogue and Mrs. Louis Ottenberg made an inspection tour of the school and determined changes should be made as soon as possible. A few days later two Senators appeared on the scene to make an investigation of conditions. Mrs. Hogue had interested Senator Royal S. Copeland in doing this. Mrs. Ottenberg had invited Senator William H. King. Both Senators arrived on the same day. Neither knew the other was to be there.

"I would just as soon send a girl to hell as to the National Training School for Girls," Senator Copeland said when he had finished his tour. "Steps must be taken at once to improve conditions here," declared Senator King. Shocked and sympathetic, both Senators promised to use their influence to get immediate help from Congress. A week later, Dr. Smith appeared before the Senate sub-committee on appropriations and explained what she thought should be done to make a new institution out of the old one.

In April, Mrs. Roosevelt accepted Dr. Smith's invitation to visit the school. She likewise was shocked at conditions and termed its facilities "medieval" and "barbarous." Furthermore, she promised she would use her influence to see that the only institution of its kind run by Federal funds was improved. According to Dr. Smith, it was Mrs. Roosevelt who enlisted the help of the WPA; its projects have been big factors in effecting the unbelievable transformation made in the past few months.

Congress Makes $100,000 Grant.

A Congressional appropriation of $100,000, WPA aid and whole-hearted co-operation from the District of Columbia Board of Welfare are chiefly responsible for the miracle that has been wrought at the school, Dr. Smith says. But persons who have watched the change take place and who know that its beginning can be traced back to the time when Dr. Smith took charge realize she has been the motivating force back of the miracle.

Several months ago WPA workmen got busy. They tore out partitions, enlarged windows, brightened dark walls, installed modern equipment. There is now a central kitchen to save the waste and extravagance of cooking in five buildings. There is also a central laundry with up-to-date tubs, lines and ironing boards. A hot-water system has been installed. Dark walls and woodwork have been painted white. Complete classrooms are now in use. A domestic science department has been organized, and four kitchen units and a "practice apartment" have been equipped so that the girls can learn everything about housekeeping from sweeping the floor to serving up a meal fit for a king.

A beauty shop is being installed and will be equipped so that the girls who are interested in this work can become expert operators. A commercial department has been organized. A nature study museum is being developed. In what was formerly the old courtyard, surrounded by a high brick wall and closed off for no reason at all, a formal flower garden, centered with a swimming pool, is being constructed. A basement storeroom is being converted into an up-to-the-minute venereal disease clinic, and a library and reading room is now nearing completion.

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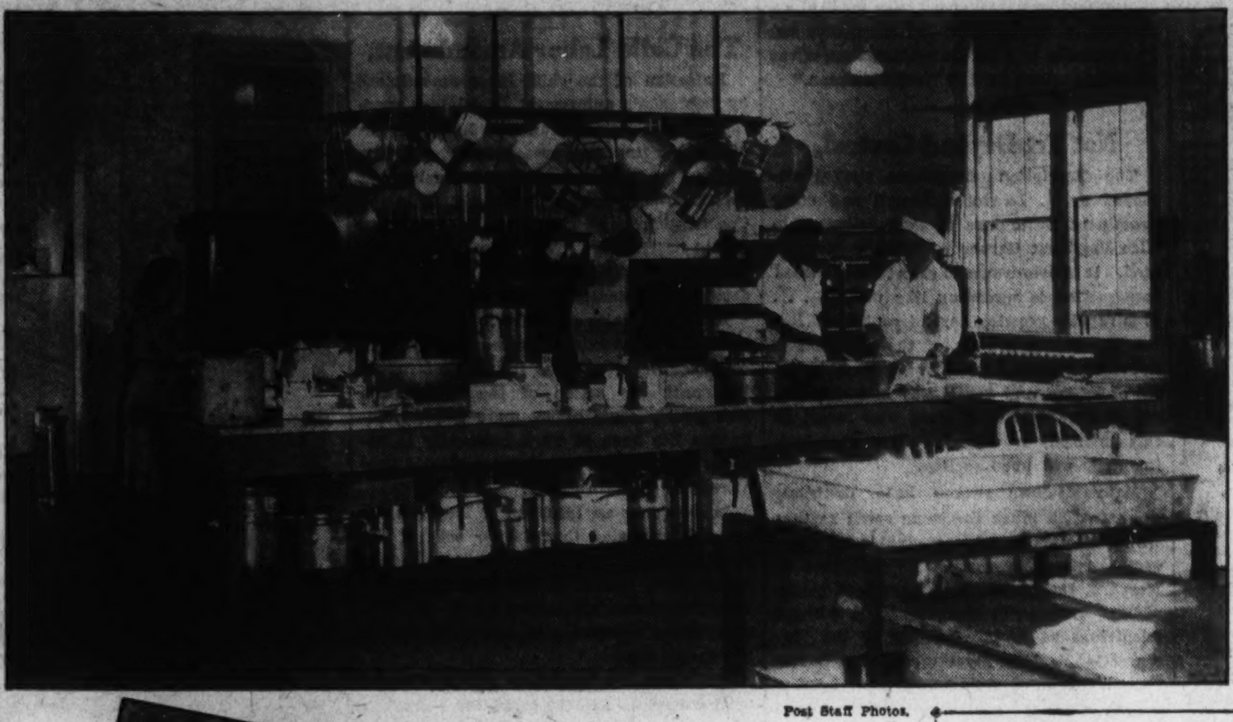

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er reforms were included such as safety laws, etc.

But most important of all the features of the Hepburn amendments was the granting of the rate-making power to the commission. Its rulings were final. It could abolish existing rates and write a new schedule of tariffs for any road in the country. Its power over "long and short haul" tariffs was restored.

All of these changes were enacted over the opposition of the railroads and large Eastern industrialists, by an aroused Congress led by a fearless President. Control of the railroads was swept from the roads to the Government.

While the Hepburn amendments were sustained by a Supreme Court which revised its opinion of the earlier statutes, the commission's interesting career was by no means finished.

Government Takes Over Nation's Rolling Stock.

The World War had a profound effect on status of railroads in relationship to government in this country. As the frantic need of coordinated transportation became more desperate with each passing day of the great struggle, it became apparent that Federal control of all roads was necessary.

Next big change in railroad relationship to the Nation came in 1920, when an entirely new attitude was forthcoming. It was seen that the railroads needed not only Federal regulation but Federal help. The inadequacies of the Nation's transportation system, so clearly brought to light in the war, showed that it was up to the public to see to it that adequate rail lines were fostered and increased. The result was the transportation act of 1920, frequently called "a radically constructive measure."

The new act put the roads more completely than ever under the guardianship of the Nation. In order to encourage the roads, which were in many cases in bad financial shape, pooling of freight was again permitted—with the specific permission of the Interstate Commerce Commission. Mergers were requested by the I. C. C., and in order to effect such mergers, the Sherman antitrust laws were relaxed. The act further granted the Commission control of rail securities.

Revolutionary Changes Subjugated Railroads.

The change was revolutionary, quite as revolutionary as those "radical" laws of half a century before which first introduced Federal regulation. The observing eye can see that the change completely subjugated the roads to the Government with the exception of actual operations control. Management is still in the hands of the lines, but subject in almost every detail to Federal veto.

As the early evils of railroading abated, the public's concept of its duty radically changed. The public, having protected itself, now was turning to protect the roads. By 1920 the country was growing faster than the roads, and in order to spur the growth of transportation, large grants of money were made and at the same time mergers of weak and short lines with big, strong systems was advocated by Congress. For several years the Commission took the position that it was not its proper function to propagate such mergers.

But in 1929 it at last prepared a plan, under congressional order, to grouping all lines into 21 great systems. The plan was not compulsory upon the roads, but merely suggestive. To date some of the mergers have been consummated voluntarily, others are being discussed, and some are very remote in the future. One of the chief obstacles to these consolidations has been investment.

Chief battle of the Commission with the railroads in recent years has been on the question of valuations, a subject of little glamour, and small interest to the average man, yet nevertheless of tremendous importance. It, too, like all the relationships of railroads to the Government, has been marked by quixotic changes of position, the roads one day fighting for one thing and the next exactly reversing themselves.

One-third of the large staff of the Commission in its new $5,000,000 palace on Constitution avenue is now engaged in ascertaining the value of the carriers as a basis for just and reasonable rates.

Another large section of the staff keeps an eye on accounts and statistics of the roads. The Commission has required all roads to install a uniform accounting system to facilitate Government audits, and as a means of knowing whether the rates are just and reasonable and whether the business is being conducted honestly, efficiently, and economically.

Still another large group of I. C. C. workers are busy with matters concerning regulation of securities, licensing new and abandoned lines, and seeing to it the railroads are equipped and operated safely. The safety appliance acts of 1899, set up to protect property, employes, and passengers, gives this latter group its authority.

U. S. Railroad Mileage Greatest in the World.

The United States, with 400,000 miles of trackage, owns the largest number of miles of railroad in the world. Russia, next largest, has only 52,000 miles. Governing this tremendous network is the principal work of the Commission, yet it is not all.

In recent years it has been granted authority in the aviation field, and likewise now regulates trucking and bus traffic. Tremendous new problems face the 11 men on the Commission in these fields. Regulation of trucks went into effect last April, and will become rigid when various orders of the Commission go into effect this coming summer.

Organization Followed Charges of Graft in Railroads.

The Commission has been fortunate throughout its existence in always having several outstanding men in its membership. It had an auspicious beginning in obtaining Thomas M. Cooley, recognized as one of the ablest of American lawyers, as its first chairman. He and his associates have set a standard which has become traditional.

On the present Commission, Balthasar Henry Meyer, of Wisconsin, is the dean. He was appointed by Taft in 1910. Joseph Bartlett Eastman, of Massachusetts, is probably best known to the general public because of his services as railroad co-ordinator. He was appointed by Wilson.

Other well-known Commissioners are Clyde Aitchison, Frank McManamy, Claude Porter, William E. Lee, Hugh M. Tate, Charles D. Mahaffie, Dr. Walter M. Splawn, and Marion M. Caskie. Most of these men have been reappointed several times for terms of six years, regardless of changes in politics in the Administration, and have long and honorable records. Caskie is the "baby" of the Commission, receiving his appointment from President Roosevelt in 1935.

In this brief article, material for which was largely drawn from an excellent book on the Commission by Prof. I. L. Sharfman, we have seen how the Commission has exemplified a changing attitude of the public toward its giant industries, during recent decades. Other striking manifestations of the changed relationship are at hand all about us today, in a changing social concept in which individualism is clearly being subordinated to the general need.

Textile Groups Will Meet Here Tuesday

Continued from Page 2.

benefits be of a far-reaching character. In turn, producers of the raw commodities would gain broader demand and the further development of potential markets would add impetus to the new prosperity.

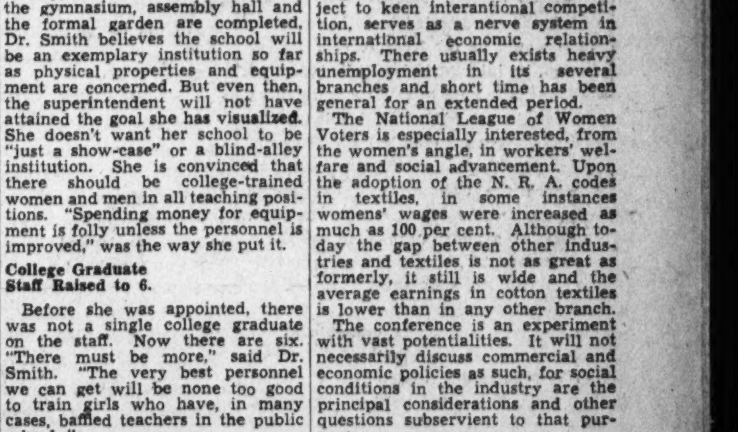
If the textile plan is inaugurated, and in a measure successful, it may quickly spread to many other industries. That is one of the goals set by the I. L. O. Heretofore, manufacturers have made little effort to stabilize their production, volume or employment of labor.

The textile industry, experts say, is peculiarly suited to international regulations, for it employs over half the workers in all industries combined, a huge percentage being women. The industry itself is the largest in the world and, being subject to keen interantional competition, serves as a nerve system in international economic relationships. There usually exists heavy unemployment in its several branches and short time has been general for an extended period.

The National League of Women Voters is especially interested, from the women's angle, in workers' welfare and social advancement. Upon the adoption of the N. R. A. codes in textiles, in some instances womens' wages were increased as much as 100 per cent. Although today the gap between other industries and textiles is not as great as formerly, it still is wide and the average earnings in cotton textiles is lower than in any other branch.

The conference is an experiment with vast potentialities. It will not necessarily discuss commercial and economic policies as such, for social conditions in the industry are the principal considerations and other questions subservient to that purpose.

About 200 deleagtes are expected, coming from the European nations and other textile producing countries like China, Japan, India and the U. S. S. R. Although not a member, Germany has been invited to send delegates.



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Making It Unanimous.

Presumably Mrs. Adelaide H. Sisson was speaking for the Daughters of the American Revolution when she indorsed the stand taken by local educational groups against the Red rider. As chairman of the D. A. R.'s committee on national defense through patriotic education, Mrs. Sisson declares herself fully in accord with the Education Association of the District on the subject of academic freedom. To all intents and purposes that makes denunciation of the Red rider unanimous.

The protracted debate on former Congressman Blanton's attempt to forbid mention of communism in Washington schools has gradually brought about a mutual understanding. The groups which first attacked the Red rider have made plain that they are completely opposed to communistic propaganda in the schools. Their objective is to preserve academic freedom and to retain control of the curriculum in the local Board of Education, where it belongs.

Many of those who at first supported the Red rider, in their zeal to protect American youth from subversive influences, have come to realize that such legislative impediments to education defeat their own purpose. Others, who mildly sympathized with any move against communism now agree that unfettered education is the strongest defense against propaganda of all kinds.

With this evolution of thought the Blanton technique has steadily lost favor. Now the conservative D. A. R. has thrown the weight of its influence against the preposterous attempt to legislate a realistic consideration of current events out of the curriculum. To delay outright repeal of the Red rider in the face of this virtually unanimous demand is to repudiate the principles of democracy.

The Cost Of Medical Care.

To the Nation in general, and Washington in particular, the problem of providing satisfactory medical services for all who need it is becoming increasingly important. For this reason the article recently published on the page opposite, entitled "Dollars and Disease" was of special interest. It represented an outline summary of an extensive survey conducted by a committee of 48, of whom 27 were doctors of medicine. The chairman was Ray Lyman Wilbur, president of Stanford University.

Washington's interest in the problem arises primarily from the city's disheartening health record. Hopes for improvement have risen with recent reports of sympathetic consideration for the District Health Department's budget. But even if the requested funds are granted in full, the problem here would be far from solved. As for the Nation, its interest in health is indicated by the fact that a staff of experts is weighing the desirability of adding health insurance to the other features of the Federal program.

Presumably these experts will carry on from where the Committee on Economic Security, appointed by the President in 1934, left off. In general agreement with Dr. Wilbur's committee, the President's investigators reached the conclusion that "at the present time many persons do not receive (medical) service which is adequate either in quantity or quality, and the costs of service are inequably distributed." What the solution should be, neither group has decided.

A partial solution, at least, appears to be voluntary health insurance. There are two types, one providing for pre-payment of hospital bills, the other for pre-payment of doctors' fees. Private groups in Washington, as well as in 60 other cities, have put the first in practice. But neither type meets the needs of the low-income man whose very poverty makes his health the weakest. The only alternative for him would appear to be compulsory health insurance, toward which his employer and the Government would contribute.

England has had such a plan in effect since 1911 and today over 18,000,000 persons earning less than $1,250 a year are benefiting. In this country the idea is vigorously opposed by the majority of the American Medical Association. It discounts the effectiveness of the British and other European health-insurance systems and paints a dark picture of the prospect if socialized medicine should be developed by the tender hands of politicians.

Last year President Roosevelt reassured these critics by declaring that all attempts to put medicine into politics "have always failed and always will fail." The statement, however, does little to brighten the outlook for the millions who today must either throw themselves on public charity for medical assistance, or go without. Neither choice can be agreeable to a people priding themselves on their concern for the "forgotten man."

Not Yet Beyond Control.

The description of sit-down strikes employed by A. Lawrence Lowell and other prominent Bostonians in their telegram to Vice President Garner is palpably exaggerated. It is overdrawn to assert that "armed insurrection is spreading like wildfire . . . It is rapidly growing beyond control." But the underlying gravity of the situation is not to be concealed either by such hysteria or by the very gentle way in which Secretary Perkins chides those who resort to this obviously revolutionary way of enforcing their will upon society.

Many sit-down strikes have doubtless originated in much the same spirit as that which stimulates undergraduates to jeopardize college property. As president of Harvard, Dr. Lowell must have seen plenty of that exuberance and viewed it without misgivings as to the outcome of the "insurrection." The essential difference lies in the continued defiance offered by the strikers after the courts have demonstrated the illegality of their actions. At that moment the technique passes from the field of humor to a deadly seriousness. Clearly, what Dr. Lowell says is happening might actually occur.

Perhaps the most dangerous aspect of the sit-down strike is the encouragement it offers to others to be equally terroristic in their actions. If the law has no binding force for those who seize factories, then it is equally without validity for other gangs who might like to capture, for instance, the premises of labor unions. Indeed organized labor, better than most groups in the community, would do well to realize that contempt for law is a two-edged weapon.

The Post has been condemned by some of its readers for saying flatly that the sit-down strike is a certain way to create Fascist sentiment—and to incite Fascist actions. That argument needs no defense. It needs reiteration.

In the Detroit area, the Associated Press reports, delegates from 51 American Legion posts, called in special session last week, offered active support to the Government in combating "illegal appropriation of private property." By this, a spokesman explained, was meant militant action by legionnaires against sit-down strikers "if it should prove necessary."

That is one straw in the wind. Many others could be cited. But it scarcely needs evidence to show that if the protection of the courts is overthrown for one it is overthrown for all. Then the best organized—and the best financed—groups will win out by terroristic methods. And as a simple description of Fascist evolution that will serve.

The sit-down strikers are not merely playing with fire; they have not even valid excuse for their dangerous foolishness. A little late in the day the Automobile Workers Union at Detroit has asked for an injunction requiring the Chrysler Corporation to deal with it as sole bargaining agency of the employes. A step which would have been thoroughly appropriate, under the Wagner act, before the union flouted the law looks rather like an afterthought now.

President Roosevelt has indirectly encouraged the sit-down movement by failing, in his capacity of Chief Executive, to point out its obvious menace to the very foundations of national welfare. A clear-cut, if belated, statement on the subject should properly follow his return to Washington. That is one way in which the exaggeration indulged in by Dr. Lowell may be kept from becoming grim reality.

One-Man Opposition.

Senator Black's fight against the two naval officers named to the Maritime Commission is especially surprising because of the widespread indorsement given the President's choice of personnel in this case. The country applauded because Mr. Roosevelt had not permitted politicians to dictate the selection of a second-rate commission. There is some evidence that the Senator is disqualified for that very reason.

There are indications that the Alabaman's campaign against Admirals Henry A. Wiley and Emory S. Land stems from the fact that he had no voice in their selection. It is not clear whether Mr. Black was chiefly interested in these posts as patronage, or from the viewpoint of influencing the new maritime agency. He is reported to have interested himself in the personnel problems of the temporary commission and to have questioned its [illegible] on matters of policy.

Whatever the Senator's motive, he ought to realize that he is unnecessarily delaying the work of a most important governmental agency. Already there has been a costly waste of time in applying the new merchant marine act. Irritation over the time consumed in establishing the permanent commission was offset to some extent by the high caliber of the men eventually chosen for these posts. But if confirmation of these appointments is to be further held up by trivial partisan or personal protests, the handicaps under which the commission initiates its work will be multiplied.

Admirals Land and Wiley were both questioned by the Commerce Committee last week. Along with the other nominees their confirmation was unanimously approved. Unless Senator Black can expose something in their records less commendable than disagreement with himself, it would be absurd to question the committee's judgment or to delay a vote on the nominees' confirmation.

The Child Labor Amendment.

Rejection of the child labor amendment by Nebraska's unicameral Legislature practically destroys any lingering hope of ratification during the present year. A few weeks ago it looked as if the amendment would be sped toward incorporation in the Constitution by a rising tide of popular sentiment in its favor. The reason for the sudden extinguishment of these expectations deserves examination.

In every State, of course, opposition to the amendment exists in some quarters. In Nebraska, no doubt, the farm vote strongly influenced the action of the Legislature. But clearly some other, more general, influence has been at work nationally to account for the turning of a confidently predicted victory into defeat.

In February an Institute of Public Opinion poll indicated that 76 per cent of the people favored the pending child labor amendment, while 72 per cent of polled Nebraskans cast affirmative votes. In fact, every State reported a popular majority for the amendment.

Yet since the beginning of the year it has been rejected by the legislatures of seven States. Among them are four important industrial States scattered along the Atlantic seaboard—Massachusetts, Connecticut, New York and North Carolina. The other three are agricultural States located in the Northwest, the Southwest and the Midwest farming regions. Certainly it cannot be said that the opposition is narrowly sectional or limited to one economic group.

If the Institute poll is regarded as a fair test of popular sentiment, we are forced to conclude that the State legislatures are out of touch with the voters. That assumption, however, is shaken by the action of Senator Norris' unicameral Legislature. The one-chamber legislature is generally supposed to be very sensitive to the impact of public opinion.

There remains the probability that the controversy over packing the Supreme Court has stiffened legislative resistance to Federal encroachments upon a regulatory field reserved to the States. The reluctance which many States have long felt to surrendering their power to control child labor has been due to fears that the powers would be exercised to their detriment. Gradually that alarm had been partially allayed. But any evidence of Federal arrogance would suffice to revive suppressed fears. So it may well be that the attack on the Supreme Court has helped to turn the scales against the amendment.

A substantial group of States has now decisively rejected the proposed amendment. A national referendum, such as that taken in case of the prohibition amendment, might have brought different results, but speculation on that point is fruitless. There is nothing to do at present but acquiesce in the results of the voting. We may also hope that States with a reputation for exploiting child labor will act promptly to provide adequate protection for the children within their borders by strengthening their laws and their enforcement machinery.

Semi-Rational Sit-Down.

This being Easter Sunday, gaily-dressed throngs everywhere will join the big parade. For weeks milliners, florists, and confectioners have been getting ready for it. Dyed eggs will vie with bonnets in hue and novelty; potted lilies and boutonniere buds will share the sunlight; papier-mache bunnies and cotton chicks will have their day. Ministers are going over their notes and little children are looking forward to egg-hunting. And though "Easter so longed for is gone in a day" still the anticipation is undeniably pleasant.

However, a sad note is introduced into the festivities by a news item from Bloomington, Ill. Not that this Middle Western town isn't joining in the celebration, too. That's just the trouble—while all the other residents are busy buying hats and dresses for the occasion, Mrs. Mary Whittinghill and Mrs. Helen Kerfoot say their husbands refused to give them money for new Easter outfits. So these two Illinois matrons have gone on a sit-down strike, leaving the housework to their respective husbands.

Clothes are one thing that must be new under the sun on Easter morning. But Mr. Whittinghill and Mr. Kerfoot establish a very good case by pointing out the WPA wages do not warrant keeping up with the Joneses in this respect. Against that, and other, economic facts the sit-down strike is not a convincing gesture. Yet, if it won't produce new clothes, it is undeniably a good way to wear out old ones.

According to a Princeton professor, "ain't" is good English. Maybe so, Professor, but ain't "isn't" better English?

At that, this country may be going to the dogs—the underdogs.

Civilization In Alaska.

From the Cordova (Alaska) Daily Times.

Alaska is becoming civilized. Back in 1898 and up until a few years ago, before the scum from the United States adopted Alaska as a sanctuary, one could see clothing, goods of all kinds and even watches and purses lying on top of the owner's pile of goods—and they were as safe as if in his pockets. And now so numerous are the complaints the Legislature offers a $100 reward (for capture of the thieves). We sadly fear the country is becoming civilized.

Egg Rolling.

Easter Flowers

The air in the florist's shop was hot and cloying. The scent of a million flowers seemed to rise in damp clouds and hover around the largest blooms. Aristocratic lilies staked out rightful claims to the places of importance. Around their slender necks hung their places of destination; some would bloom on the morrow in peaceful church chancels, others would find their way to restaurant windows, sick rooms, freshly turned mounds.

The clerks worked rapidly and quietly. Sprays of ferns were wedded to iris and packed in dampened stem-colored paper. Bolts of white ribbon were soon reduced to cardboard cores.

Miss Jones, the oldest employe, pondered to herself on the change in flower fashions. One year the customers would demand their bouquets wired and formal. Next year the trucks would be loaded with loose and natural-looking clusters. And artificial flowers, too, were making slow inroads. Oh, well, everybody to their own taste, Miss Jones mentally shrugged. But there never was a felt or lacquer rose yet that could approach those that spent a normal span under the earth and fought their way upward to sunshine and glory above ground.

So, with her mind on other things, efficient Miss Jones routed a haughty orchid to the humble quarters of Peggy Lane and dispatched to the modernistic apartment of Gloria DuBois a small white growing hyacinth. Her dreams were quite untroubled that night by the mistake. She felt like a magician. Today she had planted hundreds of flowers in the dark recesses of boxes, baskets and synthetic vases. Tomorrow her handiwork would bloom from one end of the city to the other—full-blown fragrant reminders of the Resurrection.

* * * *

For once Gloria DuBois was quiet and still. She always submitted like a child to the ministrations of the beautician. Her eyes were shut so she could not see the neat figure in white who was patting the tired lines away, but she liked the suspended feeling that facials always gave her. Right now, there was no past and no future; no endless questions, no decisions to be made, no contracts to be signed, no anxiety about what tomorrow held. She remembered this feeling of peace from long ago—then she was lying on a grassy hilltop watching the ships of clouds go by. How far she'd come! Looking back, of course, the road seemed quite clear and logical, the only one she could have traveled. But it had not been so when she had actually covered it, going from agency to agency, frantically taking small bits in road shows, fighting every inch of the way, perfecting her voice, reiterating thousands of times the diction-shaping lines of Shakespeare.

How could Donald expect her to give it up? Why, he talked like a character out of a play himself. Words, words, words! That was the trouble, both of them knew the value of words too well. There were so many ways a clever playwright could twist them; so many inflections a famous actress could give them. If they could only let emotions lie without having to label and juggle them like so many brightly-colored balls. Donald wanted her to marry him and have a life of her own apart from a demanding public. But he'd want to write the lines; feed her the cues for the simple life, as he called it in one of his plays that had been running for a year.

But Donald could no more go back to beginnings than she could. He had been doing the proper things too long. His courtship had followed the traditional lines of a sophisticate's as naturally as she herself assumed various roles. Flowers, beautifully appointed dinners, even diamonds, had been his medium of address. Tomorrow was Easter. In a few minutes a messenger would deliver a perfect orchid to be worn on her silver fox in the morning. Donald's standing order with the florist was a standing joke between them.

There was the doorbell now. She heard the maid's feet patter almost soundlessly across the heavily-carpeted floor. Easter was official now; Donald's orchid had arrived.

* * * *

Peggy Lane looked around to see if there was a single place left where she could hang her stockings. The cracked mirror over the dresser was the only available space and she hoped fervently that no splinters would snag the thin gauze. Draping one stocking over each end of the dismal glass, she stopped a moment to peer at her reflection. Oh, it was awful not to look like an actress. How could she ever expect to bluff the office boys in managers' offices or draw attention to herself when the producer came down to watch rehearsals. If she only had a small part in this play she would make them all sit up and take notice. But being an understudy to a star who'd never missed a performance in all her years on the stage was like digging your own professional grave. She was nothing more than a mouse living in the wings, creeping out now and then for a nibble, scampering to shelter when the cast came offstage. She hadn't even the consolation of discussing a spear-carrying part with the others in the dressing rooms. She was the voice that never spoke; the gestures that were never made.

If it weren't for Sam, she'd give up and go back home. But he believed in her and even week-ends, when he was dead tired from driving all over the State trying to sell encyclopedias, he would feed her cues over and over again, endlessly and patiently. Sam was different from most husbands in their neighborhood; he didn't think she was good just for cooking and cleaning. And he was thoughtful, too, always remembering their anniversary, and Valentine's Day and Easter. She hoped he'd send roses this time, even if they were sort of expensive. It would give her confidence when she had to go to church tomorrow alone.

She threw a kimona around her shoulders as she answered a knock at the door . . .

* * * *

Gloria DuBois bent down to where the white hyacinth rested on an absurd little French table. Its cool, fresh scent lingered in her nostrils as she went to the phone and called Donald's number. It wouldn't take her any time to pack and that little understudy, Peggy Somebody or Other, could take her place for the remainder of the run. Suddenly she felt quite young again and rejuvenated.

Even the excitement of wearing an orchid to church on Easter Sunday could not take Peggy's mind off tomorrow night's performance, when she would have her chance at last. And she wasn't the least bit nervous. If Sam thought she was good enough to have two days' pay squandered on her for an orchid, she must be all right.

Peggy stood on the church steps as the homegoing Easter crowd surged around her. She felt confident and uplifted as if she had been born again.

BETT HOOPER.

Notes On Austria

From the weekly news letter of Commander Stephen King-Hall, published in London.

REMARKS by an Austrian industrialist whilst he and I were being subjected to all the passport and foreign exchange rigmarcle at a frontier: "You find this a a nuisance, eh? It's your Mr. Lloyd George and the treaties that landed us in for all this. I tell you that we'll never get any peace in Europe till Vienna is the center of a great union of some kind. No! I don't want the Hapsburgs back and we'll have to have a kind of federation like Switzerland. Who is to be the head of it? I'll tell you whom we'd like—don't laugh—the Duke of Windsor. If you don't want him I'd be glad to have him! You ask if we would mind having Mrs. Simpson as well? My dear sir! Whatever Mrs. Simpson may or may not be she is infinitely preferable to Gen. Goering and the Nazis."

* * * *

A story which is going round Vienna—Herr Schuschnigg (the dictator-chancellor of Austria) is supposed to have proposed marriage to Frau Dollfuss, the widow of the chancellor who was murdered in the Nazi rising. Frau Dollfuss rejected Schuschnigg, who, as they were very old friends, begged to be told why he was unsuitable. At last the lady said: "The reasons are trivial ones in a way but important to a woman. For instance, my late husband was very small, had large eyes and his hair stood straight up, but you are very tall, have small eyes and your hair lies flat on your head."

Schuschnigg went to the archbishop of Vienna, who said: "I cannot advise on such questions, you must go, and ask the chief rabbi." So the chancellor went to the rabbi, who listened to his story and said: "The answer is quite simple; in order to become acceptable to Frau Dollfuss you must order free and unrestricted general elections." "What on earth have elections to do with my private affairs?" exclaimed Schuschnigg. "When you see the results of the elections," said the chief rabbi, "your eyes will grow large, your hair will stand on end and you will feel a very small man."

* * * *

Vienna is as gay as usual notwithstanding a depressing outlook and very high prices; good coffee costs about 12 shillings a pound; petrol is nearly 3 shillings a gallon. A letter sent abroad costs 5 pence. A cup of tea (or chocolate) and one slice of cake in an ordinary cafe costs 2 shillings 6 pence. Prices in general seemed about 50 per cent higher than in Italy, and unless the Austrian shilling is devalued or tourist money is introduced the Austrian tourist traffic will suffer.

* * * *

Most people who visit Vienna pay a visit to the famous Hapsburg vault under the Capuchin Church. Here are to be seen the ornate coffins in which lie the embalmed bodies of nearly all the Hapsburgs who have died since 1600. Here one is in the presence of the mortal remains of L'Aiglon, the ill-fated son of Napoleon Bonaparte and his Austrian wife; Rudolf, who shot himself at the tragedy of Meyerling; of the lovely Empress Elizabeth, once a brilliant figure in English society, who was assassinated on the shore of Lake Geneva—but there is no end to the long and tragic list of members of this family which has had such an extraordinary and widespread influence in European history.

There is one coffin which is not the receptacle of a Hapsburg. It is surmounted by a countess' coronet. In it lies the body of an English woman, a Miss Fox who in the eighteenth century was governess to the 16 imperial children of the Empress Maria Theresa.

Today In The Cathedral

IF you go to the Washington C… thedral today and search ha… enough among the thousands… visitors, you may find a little m… wearing a black robe, a fur-edge… cap and a face as wise as an ow… He's been traveling a long way… get here on time—exactly 500 year… And don't be surprised if, when h… sees you staring at him, he vanish… right on the spot where he's stand… ing. He's a ghost.

His name is Chaucer—Geoffre… Chaucer.

Good folks and true in Chaucer… time used to come to look at Cante… bury Cathedral in England. So h… sat down at his desk and wrote… book about them.

Good folks and true come eve… farther these days to look at our… Cathedral in Washington. They sta… from all over the United States an… from dozens of foreign countrie… On Easter Sunday their numbe… reach an all-year peak. So wh… shouldn't it be likely that Chauce… who knows all about pilgrim… should be on hand to greet them?

* * * *

Two questions that he will hea… them ask most about the Washing… ton Cathedral of SS. Peter and Pa… are "How long will it take to finis… it?" and "Can you show me Pres… dent Wilson's tomb?"

A few years ago, former Prim… Minister Ramsay MacDonald wa… ushered through the cathedral tou… Contrary to time-honored custo… he didn't ask any questions at al… Still maintaining a deep silence, h… entered the Chapel of the Resurre… tion, deep in the shadowy 9-fo… walls of the crypt. Then, suddenl… without a word, he stepped up to th… tomb of Bishop Harding, which is… the chapel, and smoothed the bac… of the little stone dog that lies carve… at the foot of Bishop Harding… statue.

Many of the figures in the hig… cool-blue windows of the cathedra… are the portraits of real people. On… day a visitor approached one of th… 40 aides who guide the visitors… through, and told her that she woul… like to see the figure of Lazarus i… the parable window on the nort… side of the great choir. After look… ing at it for a minute, the visito… nodded her head and said, "Yes, it… exactly like him." The man wh… had "posed" for Lazarus had been… patient in a Philadelphia hospita… and she had been his nurse.

* * * *

Cathedral pilgrims this Easter wh… climb a flight of wooden steps to th… unfinished south porch leading int… the transept. The first thing the… will see will be the Gothic crimso… and gold of the Children's Chape… Then, if they are well-behave… grown-ups, they may be allowed t… step inside the wrought-iron gate… On the altar they will notice a vas… of flowers. These flowers are place… there, not only on Easter morning… but on every morning all throug… the year. They are the gift of a lad… whose little boy was killed in a… automobile accident not long ag… Only a few people know her nam… for she quietly insists on being iden… tified as "anonymous."

Up in a New Jersey town is… family that makes the pilgrimag… annually, always on the same da… Then there is a miner way out i… Alaska who wears a watch chain se… with gold nuggets and whose signa… ture sprawls across a page in th… encyclopedia-sized guest book in th… curator's office. And there is th… man from Bedford, Ind. . . .

He has been meaning to visit th… cathedral for quite a while, but… takes money to travel from Bedfor… to Washington. He had a specia… reason for wanting to come and h… finally got here. He had helped t… quarry the Indiana limestone that… used in the construction of the ca… thedral walls.

* * * *

Some of the pilgrims arrive in… high dither. No doubt they did th… same thing at Canterbury in Chau… cer's time. With much sound an… fury they announce that they are i… a hurry and they've only got fiv… minutes, mind you, to look at every… thing. That doesn't worry the ca… thedral aides, because they kno… from past experience that these ar… always the people who stay longe… than anybody else.

Among the 96 calm, white figure… to the Ter Sanctus reredos behin… the high altar, is the statue of Fun… Mei-ts'en. Pilgrims from China a… ways ask to see it. This is its stor…

Fung Mei-ts'en was the priest of… church in a lonely, bleak Chines… village. All through the winte… there had been rumors of hostil… Communist troops. Fung Mei-ts'e… smiled at the rumors and opene… the doors of his church as usua… Then, on Good Friday, there wa… fear in the village. The troops ha… come.

Fung Mei-ts'en welcomed them a… the altar. They commanded him t… deny his faith. "That would be im… possible at any time," he told them… "and least of all on Good Friday… So they shot him. The Chinese pries… is the church's youngest martyr.

* * * *

Dr. William Holland Wilmer, th… world-famous eye specialist, … buried in the Chapel of St. Josep… of Arimathea.

Among those who attended th… memorial services held for him wer… a lady and her son who had travele… 400 miles from a place in Pennsyl… vania to be there for that day. Whe… one of the aides expressed surpris… at their having come so far, the lad… replied, "My son was once almos… totally blind. Dr. Wilmer cure… him."

Beginning with this Sunday, th… cathedral's "busy season" for visi… tors lasts until November. Abou… 300,000 make the pilgrimage durin… the year. But Easter is the bigges… day of all. Last year there wer… 13,000.

As Chaucer wrote, "Than longen… folk to goon on pilgrimages."

ELIZABETH FORD.

The Washington Post

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Sunday, March 28, 1937.

Making It Unanimous.

Presumably Mrs. Adelaide H. Sisson was speaking for the Daughters of the American Revolution when she indorsed the stand taken by local educational groups against the Red rider. As chairman of the D. A. R.'s committee on national defense through patriotic education, Mrs. Sisson declares herself fully in accord with the Education Association of the District on the subject of academic freedom. To all intents and purposes that makes denunciation of the Red rider unanimous.

The protracted debate on former Congressman Blanton's attempt to forbid mention of communism in Washington schools has gradually brought about a mutual understanding. The groups which first attacked the Red rider have made plain that they are completely opposed to communistic propaganda in the schools. Their objective is to preserve academic freedom and to retain control of the curriculum in the local Board of Education, where it belongs.

Many of those who at first supported the Red rider, in their zeal to protect American youth from subversive influences, have come to realize that such legislative impediments to education defeat their own purpose. Others, who mildly sympathized with any move against communism now agree that unfettered education is the strongest defense against propaganda of all kinds.

With this evolution of thought the Blanton technique has steadily lost favor. Now the conservative D. A. R. has thrown the weight of its influence against the preposterous attempt to legislate a realistic consideration of current events out of the curriculum. To delay outright repeal of the Red rider in the face of this virtually unanimous demand is to repudiate the principles of democracy.

The Cost Of Medical Care.

To the Nation in general, and Washington in particular, the problem of providing satisfactory medical services for all who need it is becoming increasingly important. For this reason the article recently published on the page opposite, entitled "Dollars and Disease" was of special interest. It represented an outline summary of an extensive survey conducted by a committee of 48, of whom 27 were doctors of medicine. The chairman was Ray Lyman Wilbur, president of Stanford University.

Washington's interest in the problem arises primarily from the city's disheartening health record. Hopes for improvement have risen with recent reports of sympathetic consideration for the District Health Department's budget. But even if the requested funds are granted in full, the problem here would be far from solved. As for the Nation, its interest in health is indicated by the fact that a staff of experts is weighing the desirability of adding health insurance to the other features of the Federal program.

Presumably these experts will carry on from where the Committee on Economic Security, appointed by the President in 1934, left off. In general agreement with Dr. Wilbur's committee, the President's investigators reached the conclusion that "at the present time many persons do not receive (medical) service which is adequate either in quantity or quality, and the costs of service are inequably distributed." What the solution should be, neither group has decided.

A partial solution, at least, appears to be voluntary health insurance. There are two types, one providing for pre-payment of hospital bills, the other for pre-payment of doctors' fees. Private groups in Washington, as well as in 60 other cities, have put the first in practice. But neither type meets the needs of the low-income man whose very poverty makes his health the weakest. The only alternative for him would appear to be compulsory health insurance, toward which his employer and the Government would contribute.

England has had such a plan in effect since 1911 and today over 18,000,000 persons earning less than $1,250 a year are benefiting. In this country the idea is vigorously opposed by the majority of the American Medical Association. It discounts the effectiveness of the British and other European health-insurance systems and paints a dark picture of the prospect if socialized medicine should be developed by the tender hands of politicians.

Last year President Roosevelt reassured these critics by declaring that all attempts to put medicine into politics "have always failed and always will fail." The statement, however, does little to brighten the outlook for the millions who today must either throw themselves on public charity for medical assistance, or go without. Neither choice can be agreeable to a people priding themselves on their concern for the "forgotten man."

Not Yet Beyond Control.

The description of sit-down strikes employed by A. Lawrence Lowell and other prominent Bostonians in their telegram to Vice President Garner is palpably exaggerated. It is overdrawn to assert that "armed insurrection is spreading like wildfire . . . It is rapidly growing beyond control." But the underlying gravity of the situation is not to be concealed either by such hysteria or by the very gentle way in which Secretary Perkins chides those who resort to this obviously revolutionary way of enforcing their will upon society.

Many sit-down strikes have doubtless originated in much the same spirit as that which stimulates undergraduates to jeopardize college property. As president of Harvard, Dr. Lowell must have seen plenty of that exuberance and viewed it without misgivings as to the outcome of the "insurrection." The essential difference lies in the continued defiance offered by the strikers after the courts have demonstrated the illegality of their actions. At that moment the technique passes from the field of humor to a deadly seriousness. Clearly, what Dr. Lowell says is happening might actually occur.

Perhaps the most dangerous aspect of the sit-down strike is the encouragement it offers to others to be equally terroristic in their actions. If the law has no binding force for those who seize factories, then it is equally without validity for other gangs who might like to capture, for instance, the premises of labor unions. Indeed organized labor, better than most groups in the community, would do well to realize that contempt for law is a two-edged weapon.

The Post has been condemned by some of its readers for saying flatly that the sit-down strike is a certain way to create Fascist sentiment—and to incite Fascist actions. That argument needs no defense. It needs reiteration.

In the Detroit area, the Associated Press reports, delegates from 51 American Legion posts, called in special session last week, offered active support to the Government in combating "illegal appropriation of private property." By this, a spokesman explained, was meant militant action by legionnaires against sit-down strikers "if it should prove necessary."

That is one straw in the wind. Many others could be cited. But it scarcely needs evidence to show that if the protection of the courts is overthrown for one it is overthrown for all. Then the best organized—and the best financed—groups will win out by terroristic methods. And as a simple description of Fascist evolution that will serve.

The sit-down strikers are not merely playing with fire; they have not even valid excuse for their dangerous foolishness. A little late in the day the Automobile Workers Union at Detroit has asked for an injunction requiring the Chrysler Corporation to deal with it as sole bargaining agency of the employes. A step which would have been thoroughly appropriate, under the Wagner act, before the union flouted the law looks rather like an afterthought now.

President Roosevelt has indirectly encouraged the sit-down movement by failing, in his capacity of Chief Executive, to point out its obvious menace to the very foundations of national welfare. A clear-cut, if belated, statement on the subject should properly follow his return to Washington. That is one way in which the exaggeration indulged in by Dr. Lowell may be kept from becoming grim reality.

One-Man Opposition.

Senator Black's fight against the two naval officers named to the Maritime Commission is especially surprising because of the widespread indorsement given the President's choice of personnel in this case. The country applauded because Mr. Roosevelt had not permitted politicians to dictate the selection of a second-rate commission. There is some evidence that the Senator is disqualified for that very reason.

There are indications that the Alabaman's campaign against Admirals Henry A. Wiley and Emory S. Land stems from the fact that he had no voice in their selection. It is not clear whether Mr. Black was chiefly interested in these posts as patronage, or from the viewpoint of influencing the new maritime agency. He is reported to have interested himself in the personnel problems of the temporary commission and to have questioned its attitude on matters of policy.

Whatever the Senator's motive, he ought to realize that he is unnecessarily delaying the work of a most important governmental agency. Already there has been a costly waste of time in applying the new merchant marine act. Irritation over the time consumed in establishing the permanent commission was offset to some extent by the high caliber of the men eventually chosen for these posts. But if confirmation of these appointments is to be further held up by trivial partisan or personal protests, the handicaps under which the commission initiates its work will be multiplied.

Admirals Land and Wiley were both questioned by the Commerce Committee last week. Along with the other nominees their confirmation was unanimously approved. Unless Senator Black can expose something in their records less commendable than disagreement with himself, it would be absurd to question the committee's judgment or to delay a vote on the nominees' confirmation.

The Child Labor Amendment.

Rejection of the child labor amendment by Nebraska's unicameral Legislature practically destroys any lingering hope of ratification during the present year. A few weeks ago it looked as if the amendment would be sped toward incorporation in the Constitution by a rising tide of popular sentiment in its favor. The reason for the sudden extinguishment of these expectations deserves examination.

In every State, of course, opposition to the amendment exists in some quarters. In Nebraska, no doubt, the farm vote strongly influenced the action of the Legislature. But clearly some other, more general, influence has been at work nationally to account for the turning of a confidently predicted victory into defeat.

In February an Institute of Public Opinion poll indicated that 76 per cent of the people favored the pending child labor amendment, while 72 per cent of polled Nebraskans cast affirmative votes. In fact, every State reported a popular majority for the amendment.

Yet since the beginning of the year it has been rejected by the legislatures of seven States. Among them are four important industrial States scattered along the Atlantic seaboard—Massachusetts, Connecticut, New York and North Carolina. The other three are agricultural States located in the Northwest, the Southwest and the Midwest farming regions. Certainly it cannot be said that the opposition is narrowly sectional or limited to one economic group.

If the Institute poll is regarded as a fair test of popular sentiment, we are forced to conclude that the State legislatures are out of touch with the voters. That assumption, however, is shaken by the action of Senator Norris' unicameral Legislature. The one-chamber legislature is generally supposed to be very sensitive to the impact of public opinion.

There remains the probability that the controversy over packing the Supreme Court has stiffened legislative resistance to Federal encroachments upon a regulatory field reserved to the States. The reluctance which many States have long felt to surrendering their power to control child labor has been due to fears that the powers would be exercised to their detriment. Gradually that alarm had been partially allayed. But any evidence of Federal arrogance would suffice to revive suppressed fears. So it may well be that the attack on the Supreme Court has helped to turn the scales against the amendment.

A substantial group of States has now decisively rejected the proposed amendment. A national referendum, such as that taken in case of the prohibition amendment, might have brought different results, but speculation on that point is fruitless. There is nothing to do at present but acquiesce in the results of the voting. We may also hope that States with a reputation for exploiting child labor will act promptly to provide adequate protection for the children within their borders by strengthening their laws and their enforcement machinery.

Semi-Rational Sit-Down.

This being Easter Sunday, gaily-dressed throngs everywhere will join the big parade. For weeks milliners, florists, and confectioners have been getting ready for it. Dyed eggs will vie with bonnets in hue and novelty; potted lilies and boutonniere buds will share the sunlight; papier-mache bunnies and cotton chicks will have their day. Ministers are going over their notes and little children are looking forward to egg-hunting. And though "Easter so longed for is gone in a day" still the anticipation is undeniably pleasant.

However, a sad note is introduced into the festivities by a news item from Bloomington, Ill. Not that this Middle Western town isn't joining in the celebration, too. That's just the trouble—while all the other residents are busy buying hats and dresses for the occasion, Mrs. Mary Whittinghill and Mrs. Helen Kerfoot say their husbands refused to give them money for new Easter outfits. So these two Illinois matrons have gone on a sit-down strike, leaving the housework to their respective husbands.

Clothes are one thing that must be new under the sun on Easter morning. But Mr. Whittinghill and Mr. Kerfoot establish a very good case by pointing out the WPA wages do not warrant keeping up with the Joneses in this respect. Against that, and other, economic facts the sit-down strike is not a convincing gesture. Yet, if it won't produce new clothes, it is undeniably a good way to wear out old ones.

According to a Princeton professor, "ain't" is good English. Maybe so, Professor, but ain't "isn't" better English?

At that, this country may be going to the dogs—the underdogs.

Civilization In Alaska.

From the Cordova (Alaska) Daily Times.

Alaska is becoming civilized. Back in 1898 and up until a few years ago, before the scum from the United States adopted Alaska as a sanctuary, one could see clothing, goods of all kinds and even watches and purses lying on top of the owner's pile of goods—and they were as safe as if in his pockets. And now so numerous are the complaints the Legislature offers a $100 reward (for capture of the thieves). We sadly fear the country is becoming civilized.

Egg Rolling.

Easter Flowers

The air in the florist's shop was hot and cloying. The scent of a million flowers seemed to rise in damp clouds and hover around the largest blooms. Aristocratic lilies staked out rightful claims to the places of importance. Around their slender necks hung their places of destination; some would bloom on the morrow in peaceful church chancels, others would find their way to restaurant windows, sick rooms, freshly turned mounds.

The clerks worked rapidly and quietly. Sprays of ferns were wedded to iris and packed in dampened stem-colored paper. Bolts of white ribbon were soon reduced to cardboard cores.

Miss Jones, the oldest employe, pondered to herself on the change in flower fashions. One year the customers would demand their bouquets wired and formal. Next year the trucks would be loaded with loose and natural-looking clusters. And artificial flowers, too, were making slow inroads. Oh, well, everybody to their own taste, Miss Jones mentally shrugged. But there never was a felt or lacquer rose yet that could approach those that spent a normal span under the earth and fought their way upward to sunshine and glory above ground.

So, with her mind on other things, efficient Miss Jones routed a haughty orchid to the humble quarters of Peggy Lane and dispatched to the modernistic apartment of Gloria DuBois a small white growing hyacinth. Her dreams were quite untroubled that night by the mistake. She felt like a magician. Today she had planted hundreds of flowers in the dark recesses of boxes, baskets and synthetic vases. Tomorrow her handiwork would bloom from one end of the city to the other—full-blown fragrant reminders of the Resurrection.

* * * *

For once Gloria DuBois was quiet and still. She always submitted like a child to the ministrations of the beautician. Her eyes were shut so she could not see the neat figure in white who was patting the tired lines away, but she liked the suspended feeling that facials always gave her. Right now, there was no past and no future; no endless questions, no decisions to be made, no contracts to be signed, no anxiety about what tomorrow held. She remembered this feeling of peace from long ago—then she was lying on a grassy hilltop watching the ships of clouds go by. How far she'd come! Looking back, of course, the road seemed quite clear and logical, the only one she could have traveled. But it had not been so when she had actually covered it, going from agency to agency, frantically taking small bits in road shows, fighting every inch of the way, perfecting her voice, reiterating thousands of times the diction-shaping lines of Shakespeare.

How could Donald expect her to give it up? Why, he talked like a character out of a play himself. Words, words, words! That was the trouble, both of them knew the value of words too well. There were so many ways a clever playwright could twist them; so many inflections a famous actress could give them. If they could only let emotions lie without having to label and juggle them like so many brightly-colored balls. Donald wanted her to marry him and have a life of her own apart from a demanding public. But he'd want to write the lines; feed her the cues for the simple life, as he called it in one of his plays that had been running for a year.

But Donald could no more go back to beginnings than she could. He had been doing the proper things too long. His courtship had followed the traditional lines of a sophisticate's as naturally as she herself assumed various roles. Flowers, beautifully appointed dinners, even diamonds, had been his medium of address. Tomorrow was Easter. In a few minutes a messenger would deliver a perfect orchid to be worn on her silver fox in the morning. Donald's standing order with the florist was a standing joke between them.

There was the doorbell now. She heard the maid's feet patter almost soundlessly across the heavily-carpeted floor. Easter was official now; Donald's orchid had arrived.

* * * *

Peggy Lane looked around to see if there was a single place left where she could hang her stockings. The cracked mirror over the dresser was the only available space and she hoped fervently that no splinters would snag the thin gauze. Draping one stocking over each end of the dismal glass, she stopped a moment to peer at her reflection. Oh, it was awful not to look like an actress. How could she ever expect to bluff the office boys in managers' offices or draw attention to herself when the producer came down to watch rehearsals. If she only had a small part in this play she would make them all sit up and take notice. But being an understudy to a star who'd never missed a performance in all her years on the stage was like digging your own professional grave. She was nothing more than a mouse living in the wings, creeping out now and then for a nibble, scampering to shelter when the cast came offstage. She hadn't even the consolation of discussing a spear-carrying part with the others in the dressing rooms. She was the voice that never spoke; the gestures that were never made.

If it weren't for Sam, she'd give up and go back home. But he believed in her and even week-ends, when he was dead tired from driving all over the State trying to sell encyclopedias, he would feed her cues over and over again, endlessly and patiently. Sam was different from most husbands in their neighborhood; he didn't think she was good just for cooking and cleaning. And he was thoughtful, too, always remembering their anniversary, and Valentine's Day and Easter. She hoped he'd send roses this time, even if they were sort of expensive. It would give her confidence when she had to go to church tomorrow alone.

She threw a kimona around her shoulders as she answered a knock at the door . . .

* * * *

Gloria DuBois bent down to where the white hyacinth rested on an absurd little French table. Its cool, fresh scent lingered in her nostrils as she went to the phone and called Donald's number. It wouldn't take her any time to pack and that little understudy, Peggy Somebody or Other, could take her place for the remainder of the run. Suddenly she felt quite young again and rejuvenated.

Even the excitement of wearing an orchid to church on Easter Sunday could not take Peggy's mind off tomorrow night's performance, when she would have her chance at last. And she wasn't the least bit nervous. If Sam thought she was good enough to have two days' pay squandered on her for an orchid, she must be all right.

Peggy stood on the church steps as the homegoing Easter crowd surged around her. She felt confident and uplifted as if she had been born again.

BETT HOOPER.

Notes On Austria

From the weekly news letter of Commander Stephen King-Hall, published in London.

REMARKS by an Austrian industrialist whilst he and I were being subjected to all the passport and foreign exchange rigmarcle at a frontier: "You find this a a nuisance, eh? It's your Mr. Lloyd George and the treaties that landed us in for all this. I tell you that we'll never get any peace in Europe till Vienna is the center of a great union of some kind. No! I don't want the Hapsburgs back and we'll have to have a kind of federation like Switzerland. Who is to be the head of it? I'll tell you whom we'd like—don't laugh—the Duke of Windsor. If you don't want him I'd be glad to have him! You ask if we would mind having Mrs. Simpson as well? My dear sir! Whatever Mrs. Simpson may or may not be she is infinitely preferable to Gen. Goering and the Nazis."

* * * *

A story which is going round Vienna—Herr Schuschnigg (the dictator-chancellor of Austria) is supposed to have proposed marriage to Frau Dollfuss, the widow of the chancellor who was murdered in the Nazi rising. Frau Dollfuss rejected Schuschnigg, who, as they were very old friends, begged to be told why he was unsuitable. At last the lady said: "The reasons are trivial ones in a way but important to a woman. For instance, my late husband was very small, had large eyes and his hair stood straight up, but you are very tall, have small eyes and your hair lies flat on your head."

Schuschnigg went to the archbishop of Vienna, who said: "I cannot advise on such questions, you must go, and ask the chief rabbi." So the chancellor went to the rabbi, who listened to his story and said: "The answer is quite simple; in order to become acceptable to Frau Dollfuss you must order free and unrestricted general elections." "What on earth have elections to do with my private affairs?" exclaimed Schuschnigg. "When you see the results of the elections," said the chief rabbi, "your eyes will grow large, your hair will stand on end and you will feel a very small man."

* * * *

Vienna is as gay as usual notwithstanding a depressing outlook and very high prices; good coffee costs about 12 shillings a pound; petrol is nearly 3 shillings a gallon. A letter sent abroad costs 5 pence. A cup of tea (or chocolate) and one slice of cake in an ordinary cafe costs 2 shillings 6 pence. Prices in general seemed about 50 per cent higher than in Italy, and unless the Austrian shilling is devalued or tourist money is introduced the Austrian tourist traffic will suffer.

* * * *

Most people who visit Vienna pay a visit to the famous Hapsburg vault under the Capuchin Church. Here are to be seen the ornate coffins in which lie the embalmed bodies of nearly all the Hapsburgs who have died since 1600. Here one is in the presence of the mortal remains of L'Aiglon, the ill-fated son of Napoleon Bonaparte and his Austrian wife; Rudolf, who shot himself at the tragedy of Meyerling; of the lovely Empress Elizabeth, once a brilliant figure in English society, who was assassinated on the shore of Lake Geneva—but there is no end to the long and tragic list of members of this family which has had such an extraordinary and widespread influence in European history.

There is one coffin which is not the receptacle of a Hapsburg. It is surmounted by a countess' coronet. In it lies the body of an English woman, a Miss Fox who in the eighteenth century was governess to the 16 imperial children of the Empress Maria Theresa.

Today In The Cathedral

IF you go to the Washington Cathedral today and search hard enough among the thousands of visitors, you may find a little man wearing a black robe, a fur-edged cap and a face as wise as an owl. He's been traveling a long way to get here on time—exactly 500 years. And don't be surprised if, when he sees you staring at him, he vanishes right on the spot where he's standing. He's a ghost.

His name is Chaucer—Geoffrey Chaucer.

Good folks and true in Chaucer's time used to come to look at Canterbury Cathedral in England. So he sat down at his desk and wrote a book about them.

Good folks and true come even farther these days to look at our Cathedral in Washington. They start from all over the United States and from dozens of foreign countries. On Easter Sunday their numbers reach an all-year peak. So why shouldn't it be likely that Chaucer, who knows all about pilgrims, should be on hand to greet them?

* * * *

Two questions that he will hear them ask most about the Washington Cathedral of SS. Peter and Paul are "How long will it take to finish it?" and "Can you show me President Wilson's tomb?"

A few years ago, former Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald was ushered through the cathedral tour. Contrary to time-honored custom, he didn't ask any questions at all. Still maintaining a deep silence, he entered the Chapel of the Resurrection, deep in the shadowy 9-foot walls of the crypt. Then, suddenly, without a word, he stepped up to the tomb of Bishop Harding, which is in the chapel, and smoothed the back of the little stone dog that lies carved at the foot of Bishop Harding's statue.

Many of the figures in the high, cool-blue windows of the cathedral are the portraits of real people. One day a visitor approached one of the 40 aides who guide the visitors through, and told her that she would like to see the figure of Lazarus in the parable window on the north side of the great choir. After looking at it for a minute, the visitor nodded her head and said, "Yes, it is exactly like him." The man who had "posed" for Lazarus had been a patient in a Philadelphia hospital and she had been his nurse.

* * * *

Cathedral pilgrims this Easter will climb a flight of wooden steps to the unfinished south porch leading into the transept. The first thing they will see will be the Gothic crimson and gold of the Children's Chapel. Then, if they are well-behaved grown-ups, they may be allowed to step inside the wrought-iron gates. On the altar they will notice a vase of flowers. These flowers are placed there, not only on Easter morning, but on every morning all through the year. They are the gift of a lady whose little boy was killed in an automobile accident not long ago. Only a few people know her name, for she quietly insists on being identified as "anonymous."

Up in a New Jersey town is a family that makes the pilgrimage annually, always on the same day. Then there is a miner way out in Alaska who wears a watch chain set with gold nuggets and whose signature sprawls across a page in the encylopedia-sized guest book in the curator's office. And there is the man from Bedford, Ind. . . .

He has been meaning to visit the cathedral for quite a while, but it takes money to travel from Bedford to Washington. He had a special reason for wanting to come and he finally got here. He had helped to quarry the Indiana limestone that is used in the construction of the cathedral walls.

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Some of the pilgrims arrive in a high dither. No doubt they did the same thing at Canterbury in Chaucer's time. With much sound and fury they announce that they are in a hurry and they've only got five minutes, mind you, to look at everything. That doesn't worry the cathedral aides, because they know from past experience that these are always the people who stay longer than anybody else.

Among the 96 calm, white figures to the Ter Sanctus reredos behind the high altar, is the statue of Fung Mei-ts'en. Pilgrims from China always ask to see it. This is its story.

Fung Mei-ts'en was the priest of a church in a lonely, bleak Chinese village. All through the winter there had been rumors of hostile Communist troops. Fung Mei-ts'en smiled at the rumors and opened the doors of his church as usual. Then, on Good Friday, there was fear in the village. The troops had come.

Fung Mei-ts'en welcomed them at the altar. They commanded him to deny his faith. "That would be impossible at any time," he told them, "and least of all on Good Friday." So they shot him. The Chinese priest is the church's youngest martyr.

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Dr. William Holland Wilmer, the world-famous eye specialist, is buried in the Chapel of St. Joseph of Arimathea.

Among those who attended the memorial services held for him were a lady and her son who had traveled 400 miles from a place in Pennsylvania to be there for that day. When one of the aides expressed surprise at their having come so far, the lady replied, "My son was once almost totally blind. Dr. Wilmer cured him."

Beginning with this Sunday, the cathedral's "busy season" for visitors lasts until November. About 300,000 make the pilgrimage during the year. But Easter is the biggest day of all. Last year there were 13,000.

As Chaucer wrote, "Than longen folk to goon on pilgrimages."

ELIZABETH FORD.

Jersey's Boardwalks Bloom At Eastertide

Newspaper Correspondents Dust Off Thesauri To Find Words To Describe Annual Boardwalk Displays At Resort City.

By Eugene Pharo.
Special Correspondence of The Post.

En Route to Atlantic City.

SIT-DOWN strikes are occurring without Gov. Hoffman's having called out the National Guard; libertarians are hoping that the State Senate will approve of horse racing; illicit alcohol stills in the southern pine woods are being blown up by the police; towns are seeking funds to meet relief costs; local tax rates are subjects of constant discussion and considerable horror; but underneath it all there is a current of pleasurable anticipation in New Jersey. This is because the nationally most important section of the State is about to come into its own; Easter parades are about to put Atlantic City, Asbury Park, and other Jersey shore resorts again into the national eye and ear.

For with some tentative rehearsal on Palm Sunday, and much preparation in cities, towns, and hamlets for several hundred miles from the Jersey shore, hundreds of thousands of persons, if they run true to annual custom, make their plans at this season—not unregarded by resort hotel and restaurant proprietors, and by railroad agents and service station owners—to journey to the Garden State's boardwalks and show off their new Easter clothes. There they find, besides the year's one best opportunity to be seen and to see, the chance that their pictures will appear later in the press; and the certainty that they will be part of a huge crowd, all dressed in its best.

Romance and adventure may beckon at the Jersey shore at Easter time, but public attention is a sure thing. No one is deprived of his, or rather her, full measure of it, and if extremes in clothing, or lack of clothing, cannot be summoned to attract the seeing eye, such attention can be achieved just as surely by wearing one's oldest clothes. You may feel like a pariah as a result—even the darkey chair-pushers will look upon you with the loathing scorn that grows out of a knowledge that no tips or other emoluments can be elicited from such a figure. But you will get your meed of attention.

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AND when the local correspondents and the special writers and photographers, who are always sent by the press of nearby metropolises, bring out their Thesauri on the night of March 28, you may be sure that even if you privately know that you were only one of the crowd, you will have done your share toward making possible the accounts of "floods of dollars that descended on this resort yesterday," of the "hegiras of blooming beauties and stalwart men, of light-hearted holiday makers, and clothes-conscious prosperity celebrators that graced the boardwalk." This will be duly recorded to make the stay-at-homes bite their nails. If you're trimly clad enough, sufficiently knowing and persistent, you may see your picture there with a line or two describing the costume of the "best-dressed visitor seen on the wooden way this afternoon," or "one of the 50 best-dressed," or "one of the 100 orchidaceous beauties that took the judges' eyes."

Just why all this should be is a problem no one ever has succeeded in solving beyond hazarding the guess that it is all just a testimony to the sure instinct for attracting pelf that seems to be possessed by all dwellers along the Jersey shore. That proprietors of hotels—or as they usually are called, "caravanserais"—of bath houses and amusement piers, have had a powerful influence in the matter, no one can deny. They have summoned capital and political influence that have been important in the building, first of railroads and later of motor-roads, that would enable millions to get to them. And they have supported their efforts with a powerful amount of advertising and propaganda (of which this article, somewhat miraculously, is not an example).

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ATTENTION to such matters has been because, in spite of the gaudiness of the boardwalks, and of the piers and amusements that have been built near them in every resort from Asbury Park to Wildwood and Cape May, the more astute entrepreneurs have never discounted the primary appeal of Old Ocean itself. There is something in the view and something in the air—whether you choose to swim or sail, or merely to sit and look—that exercises a magical effect, and no politician or businessman has ever been so stupid as to build a signboard that would obstruct the view of it, or to interfere with the breezes that come from over it.

It is as if in compensation for the sandy wastes that make so much, at least of the southern end of the State, a seemingly total loss, the deeps that in some past age deposited those sands, were trying to absolve themselves of human blame, and to bring health and wealth to the people who so amusingly have overrun the islands and peninsulas.

Accessibility of this particular strip of territory from New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore and Washington has always been a factor too; for it is a fact that the Atlantic Ocean touches the eastern border of the country in many more places than New Jersey. Is there not Coney Island and Rehoboth Beach and Cape Cod and Newport, not to stress Florida and other points South? Yet none of these places, except Coney Island, has ever attempted to accommodate all the people in the world at one and the same time. New Jersey's regiment of resorts has. Sometimes it even seems to have succeeded, and on those occasions, after a few hours turgid moving through a boardwalk throng as dense almost as those in a New York subway at 5 o'clock, the sensitive visitor is subject to touches of misanthropy, and must fight off mad impulses to mass murder.

Boardwalk.

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IT IS at moments like that the second wonder of Jersey's seashore planning may occur to mind; for there is a wide choice in the moods and purposes that may be served there. The quietly religious may prefer to stay at Ocean Grove, up near Asbury Park, where there is a huge tabernacle, regular religious services, and where on Sunday no automobile is permitted inside the grounds. Or he can go to Ocean City, just below Atlantic City, where on Easter a large chorus renders an Easter cantata on the municipal pier, that thrills residents and visitors more completely than does outre millinery.

Wildwood celebrates the Resurrection with a golf tournament; Asbury Park with an orchid parade, after which corsages of those blooms are presented to the 100 best-dressed women on the boardwalk. Atlantic City, always more widely publicized, finds gardenias as effective as orchids, and a jury of three women judges, wisely escorted by a squad of boardwalk police, bestows them on only 50 of the paraders.

In Atlantic City, too, those who do not feel particularly religious may remember that the resort has been widely advertised, in fiction especially and by word of mouth, as a capital of sin, and a citadel of "nobody cares," where, so far as moral climates are concerned, one finds oneself quite abroad at home, or as Homer Martin, of the C. I. O., lately said, "outside of the United States." Though to be candid, close observation there and in other resorts, fails to support the belief that such pretensions can be confined to Atlantic City.

And there is always along the Jersey shore, as anywhere along the coast—if you don't care for synthetic heavens or hells—the opportunity to hire a boat, on bay or ocean and simply to go fish. In which case, of course, your Easter finery would be, on March 28 at any rate, a total loss.

Among The Magazines

Noting that "the Government never blames itself for an accident," *Fortune* magazine, in its current issue, analyzes the disastrous airplane crashes which have marked the last few months and declared that "the basic unsafety" in the air equation today is an existing unbalance "between the flying equipment of the operators, which is the best in the world, and that of the Government, which is mediocre."

Charging that "the watchword of the Department of Commerce has been 'economy'—economy so short-sighted that the citizen whose life it jeopardizes is unable to comprehend it—" the article emphasizes that "while the Roosevelt Administration has been disposing of billions in other directions, it has contributed a total of only $3,200,000 for new airways equipment over the last four years," and holds that "in short, the department and Congress should wake up to the fact that the business of air transportation is a serious business entrusted with citizens' lives, vital to the Nation's commerce and elementary to defense in war."

Simultaneously with publication of the article the Senate Commerce Committee, completing its air safety survey, has recommended immediate expenditure of $12,414,000 for "proven aids" to air transportation, calling for establishment of additional Weather Bureau stations, directional beams, two-way radio communication stations, emergency landing fields and blinkers on mountain tops. These changes are emphatically called for in the *Fortune* article, which states that "current air operations require hundreds of new nondirectional markers and hundreds of new teletype services," and recommends doubling of the number of spot weather reporting services, modernization of the Weather Bureau and speeding up of the Bureau of Air Commerce radio research.

"That the Department of Commerce has not done its full duty by the air transportation industry seems clear from the evidence assembled.

"Yet the conduct of the operators has been just as bad. When the operators denounced him for a lack-policy, former Director Eugene Vidal, of the bureau, justly countered with the charge that they themselves did not know what they wanted. The director of the Bureau of Air Commerce, after all, is not in the business of operating airplanes, and while the public safety rests heavily upon his shoulders, he must depend upon the industry for constructive suggestions."

The Public and The Press

From the Philadelphia Public Ledger.

Overdoing It.

From the Norfolk Virginian-Pilot.

No False Alarm This Time.

From the Philadelphia Inquirer.

Nothing In It.

Drinking Statistics

District Figures Compiled By Antisaloon League Are Submitted.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Some figures were submitted to you recently by Melissa Weaver, of Arlington, Va., purporting to show that drunkenness has been decreased in groups of unnamed cities in various States under repeal as compared with prohibition. Let us examine the record in our own community. Police records, "cold and unsentimental," demonstrate that the evils of alcoholism have increased, as shown by arrests for intoxication. The figures from 1920 to 1930 inclusive are for the fiscal year ending June 30, the others for the calendar year ended December 31.

	Male.	Female.	Arrests intox.
1920			3,565
1921			5,415
1922			6,375
1923			8,368
1924			9,149
1925			10,571
1926			12,907
1927			13,375
1928			13,796
1929			13,942
1930			14,409
1931	15,471	1,068	16,539
1932	14,174	1,065	15,239
1933	17,984	1,181	19,165
1934	22,560	1,493	24,053
1935	......	.....	20,602
1936	17,479	1,308	18,787

The increase in arrests of women for intoxication will be noted, whether they be due to drinking, as under prohibition, or to "enjoying the amenities of life," as under repeal.

The liquor problem is still with us. It has not been solved by repeal. While the tendency is downward from the peak reached in 1934, it is a question whether this is not due to a change in policy, or lack of room in the jail, rather than to a decrease in the number of cases of intoxication. In any case, the number is still considerably higher than during the worst period of prohibition.

During the fiscal year 1936, arrests for all causes rose to the unprecedented height of 144,771, as compared with 100,775 in 1932, an increase of 24.9 per cent. Reports published during the autumn of 1936 told of a jail "literally bulging" with prisoners herded like sheep in a pen, and that one night 173 of them slept on the floor because there was no other place. The workhouse at Occoquan and the Lorton Reformatory were reported overcrowded, and women's quarters at all penal institutions jammed to utmost capacity It may well be that many drunks who would otherwise be arrested are not apprehended because there is no room for them in the jail.

At a hearing before the District Alcoholic Beverage Control Board in November, 1935, Chairman Offutt is reported to have stated that police were ordered not to arrest intoxicated persons until they purchase more liquor, so that the board might get evidence of violation of law by licensees. To what extent did this changed policy result in decrease of arrests during the past year.

Serious efforts are being made to reduce the traffic toll, and we rejoice that some States have made encouraging progress. Manufacturers are making cars nearly perfect mechanically, roads are improved, regulations and safety drives attempt to induce safe driving, but these efforts are increasingly nullified by drinking drivers.

Charles A. Harnett, commissioner of motor vehicles of New York State, stated that driving automobiles while intoxicated accounted for a majority of the revocations of certificates of 763 drivers in the 15-day period ending March 6, 1937.

Repeal has not solved the liquor problem; rather, it has intensified it.

LAURA LINDLEY,
Research Secretary of the Antisaloon League of America.
Washington.

Excerpts From Our Letters

Nepotism.

Nepotism in its most insidious forms is prevalent in all departments of Government. There should not be whole families on the Federal pay roll, nor should there be in-laws, cousins, etc., and their families there, too. Two or three sisters and brothers in the same office drawing between $4,000 and $5,000 and $10,000 or more; father and daughters or sons and other members of the same family drawing sometimes over $20,000 or more, etc. Only one member of each family should be allowed or permitted on the Federal pay roll. A law to this effect should be passed at once.—Philadelphian, Washington.

Plan For Peace.

It is futile to preach or even advocate national peace and unity in a Nation made up of antagonistic interests who are unwilling to reconcile their differences except through fear and force. Such action is unjust and never settles anything; besides it leaves the way open for other unjust and retaliatory action when the time becomes opportune.

The universal idea should be (and we might do well to take the initiative) to broadcast to the world at large an appeal to all common soldiers as well as artisans and laborers who have to bear the brunt of war, to refuse to kill or injure another human being except in defense of their person, property or family.—A. W. Carter, University, Va.

Millions For Beauty.

The writer finds that she cannot avoid a distinct reaction when she reads of $3,000,000 memorials and a $4,000,000 bill to extend the front of the Capitol, all by the same Congress which apparently feels too poor to do anything to keep people from starving at its own doorstep.

It is true that we always have the poor with us, but that is no excuse for allowing such conditions as exist today among Washington's employable persons who are at present unable to find work. Memorials and architecturally perfect Capitol facades—and even symphony orchestras worthy of a National Capital—weigh very little in the scale against human souls.—Gladys Pavlat, Lanham, Md.

Refinancing Loans.

May I urge all who are threatened with a foreclosure to write their Representatives to do all they can to retard foreclosure proceedings while relief legislation is pending. Urge them to vote giving Federal Home Loan borrowers same consideration as they did farmers by refinancing the Home Owners' mortgages, providing a safe and sane plan by which they can pay for their homes.—Mrs. E. A. Brackin, Minden, La.

Sit-Down Silence.

Twenty-five million people accepted Mr. Roosevelt as their Moses to lead the Nation out of the depression. His idolaters regard him as a miracle worker and an infallible leader. Yet he does nothing in the face of the gravest menace that has ever arisen in our country, namely, the sit-down strike.

He is vocal in his denunciations and condemnation of the courts, but is as silent as the tomb on this momentous question, when a word of disapproval might have a salutary effect. What is its explanation? Has he sold his freedom of action as Chief Executive of the Nation to John L. Lewis in consideration of the monetary and other support given him by Lewis and his followers to aid his re-election?

When one is under obligation to speak and keep silent it is tantamount to acquiescence and approval.—Observer, Washington.

The Red Rider.

The so-called Red Rider is called undemocratic! Is the Federal ban on treasonable acts or utterances undemocratic? Yet that is what this law was meant to be. Even if it required an additional oath of loyalty on the part of the teachers (which it does not), it would be no more undemocratic than to require an oath from Presidents, Governors, judges and other public servants. It prohibits the advocacy of communism and loyalty to a foreign flag and government; does that reflect on the loyalty of good and patriotic teachers any more than the legal ban on thieves and forgers reflects on the honesty of the rest of our citizenry?—Laurence J. Kelly, S. J., Washington.

View Of Communists.

Your correspondent, Gilbert O. Nations, has allowed the Communists to completely outsmart him if he judges their influence by the number of votes placed in that party column during the recent election. The tactics of present-day Communists is to bore from within other parties and their national votes were cast where they would accomplish most for the objective toward which they aim.

Earl Browder says in his recent book, "What Is Communism?": "We believe that a Farmer-Labor movement would give revolutionary education to the masses. . . It would educate the masses and lead them toward the Communist program. . . . This does not mean that we Communists are abandoning the idea of the revolution."

And so, in his radio talks, Mr. Browder proceeded to build up sentiment for the Farmer-Labor Party, which he calls a true American party. It is, in truth, a "united front" behind which the real program of the Communist Party is to be hidden—Adelaide H. Sisson, Chairman, Patriotic Education Committee, D. A. R., Winnetka, Ill.

Bernard On Sit-Downs.

Seemingly the height of impudence and abuse is reached when, as reported it was recorded in Congressional Record, Representative Bernard (Farmer-Labor), of Minnesota, who was sent here to uphold the Constitution of the United States, expresses himself openly in the halls of Congress that the sit-down strike is lawful. Can nothing stop this evil agitator, who evidently is here under false pretense, openly preaching lawlessness, while at the same time gladly eats at the public trough ($10,000 per year), and, at the same time biting the hands which feed him so liberally?—Richard J. Pahnke, Washington.

Motherly Advice.

Just a little motherly advice to the working man, and it is from one who prays that he will continue to labor in the Lord's vineyard, and if he earnestly retains or adopts this principle he will awaken to the fact that he is being used as the means to make the dreams of the over-ambitious a reality. Just tell John Lewis, his foreign cohorts and those who have not used their education and position in society as effectively, nobly and courageously as your employer, to go get a job with a salary commensurate to his education and ability.—Mother, Washington.

Jefferson Memorial

Resident Cites McMillan Plan As Justifying Monument.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: The one-sided controversy appearing in our local papers about the proposed Thomas Jefferson Memorial to be built here soon would be most amusing if it were not such a serious matter.

As an old citizen of Washington, and one who knows much of its contemporary history and development, I should like to supply your readers with a few facts associated with this proposed memorial which obviously have been overlooked.

The L'Enfant plan of Washington is the progenitor of the McMillan plan of 1901. The development and beautification of Washington during the last 35 years has been made possible under the direction of the Fine Arts Commission and the Park and Planning Commission, who have the duty of carrying out the provisions and restrictions of the McMillan plan of 1901.

Mr. John Russell Pope is one of the few living men today who has been identified with the activities and functions of the Fine Arts Commission and Park and Planning Commission since these worthy bodies came into existence. Mr. Pope is probably the best informed man today qualified to speak with authority on planning in Washington; in addition to this he is predominantly one of the outstanding architects in this country.

The Thomas Jefferson Commission includes many outstanding men, among them several Virginians who are recognized authorities on the life and history of Thomas Jefferson. One of these Virginia members is one of the leading teachers on architecture in this country today. It was this commission which selected Mr. Pope to be the architect for the Thomas Jefferson Memorial and they accepted the design he submitted. It is significant that the Lincoln Memorial Commission, of which Hon. William Howard Taft was chairman selected Mr. Henry Bacon to be the architect for the Lincoln Memorial because he was recognized at that time as the most outstanding architect, best qualified to design a memorial for Lincoln. Time has proven the wisdom of the Lincoln Memorial Commission in their selection of the architect and the manner of making the selection. No doubt the present Thomas Jefferson Memorial Commission followed the precedent of the Lincoln Memorial Commission by selecting the best architect of this day to design the Jefferson Memorial, and likewise their choice will in course of time prove equally just and wise.

It would be interesting to know if those who have assumed the authority to criticize the Thomas Jefferson Memorial Commission for selecting Mr. Pope as architect, and to criticize the site selected and now are criticizing the design of the memorial, have attained the high, reputable standing in the profession of architecture either in this country and Europe as that attained by Mr. Pope, or if they possess the experience and qualifications of questioning the wisdom and action of the Thomas Jefferson Commission. One of the principal spokesman for those doing all the criticizing is Representative Wearin, of Iowa. This is the gentleman who proposed the Capital of the United States be moved from Washington to Iowa.

A. G. MILTON.
Washington.

One Theory On The Origin Of "Uncle Sam"

The first of series of murals by George Gray on "Rensselaer County's Contribution to Military History" to be seen in the Hendrick Hudson Hotel, Troy, N. Y.

Ottawa Legislators Anxious To Adjourn

Coronation Beckons Canadian Parliament; Trans-Dominion Air System Planned; Budget Likely to Pass.

By William Marchington.
Special Correspondence of The Post.

Ottawa.

THE parliamentary session can now be regarded as in its penultimate stage. An agreement has been reached between the party leaders that after a five day's Easter recess, business will be speeded up with the object of securing prorogation on April 10 or as soon as possible after this date. The official delegation of ministers and members of both houses, which is to represent Canada at the coronation of George VI is due to sail on April 24. As the Imperial Conference will detain them in London till June, they must have time to set their departmental affairs here in order.

The Opposition has agreed to facilitate the passage of legislation and the balance of the estimates, and the ministry on its part will probably lighten its legislative program by dropping some bills. The Conservative majority in the Senate has also done its part by killing the government's transportation bill. This was designed to reorganize the regulatory machinery of Canada's transportation activities by substituting for the present railway commission a transport board armed with powers to control and regulate not merely the operations of the railways but also inland shipping, aerial and highway traffic.

Hearings before the railway committee of the Senate, in which the bill had been introduceed, revealed that its provisions were very unpalatable to certain provinces and commercial interests as well as to the western grain growers. The provinces resented any federal interference with their jurisdiction over highways, business organizations and disliked an extension of state regulation. Moreover, spokesmen of the prairie farmers voiced suspicions that the plan for regulating grain and other shipping rates on the Great Lakes was a cloak for a scheme to boost them for the purpose of rescuing certain shipping companies from acute financial embarrassments.

Parliament.

Senator Meighen, the Conservative leader, admitted that something should be done to cure the present chaotic situation in transportation affairs, but he maintained that the methods proposed by the government were wrong, and, when he pronounced against the passage of the bill, his party was assisted by two Liberal Senators in defeating it, 30 to 18.

The Canadian Senate, a nominated body, has been chary about rejecting ministerial measures, and its Conservative majority has not challenged a Liberal ministry by such action since 1924, but the government has decided to turn the other cheek on this occasion and the Minister of Transport has announced that the bill will be dropped for this session.

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OF the other important pieces of legislation, the bill for revamping the capital structure of the Canadian National Railways is now through the House of Commons and it has before it the bill for establishing a "Trans-Canada" air service to be linked up in due course with the projected transatlantic aerial service to which the British and Canadian governments are definitely committed.

There is to be formed a corporation called "Trans-Canada Airlines, Ltd." with a capital of $5,000,000 under the aegis of the Canadian National Railway system. The railroad, however, is empowered to allocate part of the stock, subject to the approval of the Minister of Transport, to companies already interested in aviation and to accept in lieu of cash equipment at an arbitrated value for such stock. The government will provide free of charge until such time as the operating revenues justify a claim for payment the landing fields, beacons, radio beams and weather reports and pay all operating deficits up to January 1, 1940. In addition, it would give the corporation an exclusive contract for the conveyance of mail, passengers and express freight from coast to coast at rates fixed on a competitive basis with those charged by other aviation companies operating on this continent.

Apparently the intention is to tide the company, which will be a semi-public corporation under private operation, over its initial years by a subsidy and then to obviate deficits by fixing postal rates on a sliding scale. Precautions are taken to insure that no non-Canadian interests get a foothold in the corporation, and the government can take over the whole stock at any time at its book value. The Minister of Transport placed the cost of equipment at $1,750,000 and of annual operation at $1,000,000. Two million dollars is to be held in reserve for expansion purposes. The bill was indorsed by Mr. Bennett with some reservations and has received its first reading.

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THE government's budget was adopted without a recorded division on March 12. The Conservatives, who did not challenge its tariff provisions, had moved an amendment deploring the inadequacy of the ministerial policies about unemployment, only to have it defeated, 145 to 57. Since then the House of Commons has been largely occupied in dissecting in committee the new tariff schedules which aim to implement the terms of the revised Anglo-Canadian trade agreement. And the more closely its provisions are examined, the more definitely is the impression confirmed that so far from driving any hard bargain, as they were supposed to be doing, the British negotiators have let the Canadian government off very lightly for free preferential and quota privileges in the British market.

Since 1932 these have proved exceedingly valuable to the Dominion, particularly in regard to her exports of foodstuffs. It is true that Canada has conceded tariff reductions on 179 items of her tariff and given guarantees against tariff increases on 246 other items. A substantial proportion of the British exports to Canada, which are dutiable, should also be helpfully affected. But the great majority of the tariff reductions and, indeed, practically all that cover important commodities, are only 5 or 2½ per cent. In the debate the Minister of Finance virtually admitted the force of the contention of Mr. Bennett that, owing to the fact that the British price level has in recent months experienced a much greater rise than the Canadian, such small tariff reductions are not likely for the time being to produce much improvement in the competitive position of British exporters in the Canadian market.

So, although various Canadian manufacturing interests have been howling their heads off about the impending ruin of their industries through British competition, most of them are really delighted to find that their present protection is not seriously impaired.

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AGAIN, there is considerable dissatisfaction in Canada about the way in which British manuacturers try to corral for themselves all the benefits of the preferences accorded by Canada and use them as a sort of subsidy. Mr. Bennett charged in Parliament that many of them had acquired the habit, when preferential margins were increased in their favor, of raising their export prices to Canada to just below the prices of their Canadian and other competitors and of refusing to give the Canadian consumer a reasonable share of the benefits of tariff reduction.

There are also similar complaints from fish and fruit canning interests about the operations of the international tinplate cartel, which tries to reap similar fruits from the preference.

Many British manufacturers are also reported to be disappointed with the meagerness of the Canadian concessions. But in view of the extra domestic business provided by the British re-armament program the steel and other manufacturers are for the moment rather indifferent to the Canadian market, a fact which comforts their Canadian competitors. So the enthusiasm with which the new agreement was first greeted after its publication has waned decidedly.

In one fundamental respect, however, it is a great improvement upon its predecessor, as it aims to stimulate inter-imperial trade by a net lowering of tariffs instead of by raising them against foreign countries as the original pact did. The King government should not experience much further difficulty in getting its budget through, but it may have to face a further arraignment of its unemployment policy before the session is wound up.

Two Federal by-elections which were held on March 22 produced no alteration in the relative standing of parties. The Liberals carried a rural seat in Quebec which they had held for 46 years, and the Conservatives retained an industrial seat in Hamilton, Ontario, which they had held for 30 years, in each case by slightly reduced majorities as compared with the general election.

Contributed Verse

The First Good Friday.

By Earl Sollenberger.

The three on Golgotha I see from here.
I wonder if His lifeless eyes can see
What I am up to now; the sight would cheer.
This cypress and this rope from Bethany——
Ah Bethany, ah Nazareth, ah all
Ill-starred Judea, know ye what you do?
And it was I betrayed Him! Oh, the gall!
"Betrayeth thou Me with a kiss?"—He knew!
This man had power . . . which I hoped to share.
But there He is, and here I am, at a loss
To see why one like Him would meekly bear
A cross; oh wretched me, oh happy, happy cross.
For thirty shekels I have blasted hope;
Hold, blessed limb; thou too, thrice-blessed rope.

Looking Backward

By Merlo J. Pusey

IN ORDINARY circumstances Edward R. Lewis' new volume entitled "A History of American Political Thought" would appeal chiefly to students of political science. But during the current debate over one of the most dramatic issues in our history the general reader may well turn to this book for a sketch of the background out of which part of the controversy has sprung.

To outline the history of American political thought from the Civil War to the World War is a tremendous undertaking. Obviously, Mr. Lewis could deal only with the principal trends within the space of 535 pages. Perhaps for that reason he gave little attention to the theorists, and devoted most of his work to the contributions of practical statesmen and the leaders of political movements. The result is a comprehensive review of the dominant ideas which actuated the American people between the eras of Lincoln and Wilson. It is seldom brilliant, but substantial, well-documented and objective in its outlook. In this respect it is a welcome relief to turn to Mr. Lewis from some of the more emotional and flighty volumes recently published on the Supreme Court and its function in the American system of government.

Interest in the volume tends to center in its discussion of the fourteenth amendment on which so many legislative acts have been wrecked. The evolution of that restriction upon State power is more responsible than any other factor for the charge that the Supreme Court is misinterpreting the basic law. Many of the liberals who are now fighting doggedly against the President's proposal to pack the court have been very much annoyed by the tendency to read into the "due process clause" drastic restrictions upon State labor legislation.

The fourteenth amendment, as drafted and ratified, was intended to extend equal protection of the law to Negroes and to reduce the representation of the Southern States in Congress if they did not permit the newly-freed slaves to vote. It has had little effect upon the status of the colored race. But it has vitally influenced our whole theory of governmental intervention in the field of economic relations.

Not long after the amendment became effective Justice Miller handed down an opinion in which he declared that it is "so clearly a provision for that (the Negro) race * * * that a strong case would be necessary for its application to any other." But the amendment itself guaranteed equal rights to "any person," not specifically to members of one race. Can the court be criticized for later holding that the language meant what it said, and not merely what the sponsors had in mind when they proposed it?

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TURNING to the due process clause, however, Mr. Lewis fairly criticized the court for reading into it a meaning that is not inherent in the language used, a meaning that was clearly rejected when that morsel of verbiage was first interpreted. The court's early decisions, says Mr. Lewis, "strongly upheld the police power over those matters on which the States had anciently exercised jurisdiction." Even the conservative Justice Field declared: "No one has ever pretended, that I am aware of, that the fourteenth amendment interfered in any respect with the police power of the State."

Within a few years, however, the court had decided that "equal protection of the laws" must be extended to corporations as well as to individuals. The next step was to invalidate various State acts regulating conditions of labor on the ground that they denied employers "due process of law." Since "due process of law" applied only to judicial procedure when the amendment was adopted, and appears to have been intended merely to grant every one his day in court, the criticism that this loose phrase has been unduly extended by the court must be sustained.

Mr. Lewis is especially critical of the use that has been made of the fourteenth amendment in the regulation of utility rates. He accuses the court of establishing a "rule of reasonableness" and then failing to follow it. His work gains prestige throughout by careful recognition of the differences between cases in which opinions may seem to be at variance. Unlike Senator Black, he does not accuse the court of reversing its judgment when it upholds one act of regulating hours of work and invalidates another law operating under totally different conditions.

* * * *

THERE are some instances, of course, in which the court has clearly rejected previous conclusions. But two cases are never precisely the same. Usually there is some good reason for the application of different rules to different statutes.

Moreover, the court is asked to decide some questions for which no positive answer can be found in the law or the Constitution. "Due process of law," for example, is a phrase that may mean much or little. As Mr. Lewis points out, "in cases under the due process clause, the element of personal judgment is much greater than in any other field of the law." When the court is confronted by the necessity of interpreting such vague language, the part of discretion would seem to restrain its invalidating powers. Yet the fact remains that the original defect lies in the Constitution rather than in the court.

* * * *

ON the whole, Mr. Lewis concludes the record of the court in the period under review was one of "breadth of vision and recognition of the social needs of the times." Certainly the Supreme Court was more liberal in its attitude toward State legislation on controversial subjects than were the State courts.

This writer does not specifically refer to President Roosevelt's plan to reorganize the Supreme Court. But it is easy to surmise what his

SUPREME COURT BUILDING

attitude is from his reference to the rehearing of the legal tender case of 1870. In the first hearing the act authorizing issuance of the Civil War greenbacks was invalidated. "When it was realized that the reasoning of the court would also result in holding it unconstitutional as to contracts made after its passage," writes Mr. Lewis, "a strong demand came for a rehearing. The rehearing was finally allowed, and the court, with two new members on it, upheld the act, both as to contracts made before and as to those made after the passage of the law."

"The whole transaction," he continues, "was most unfortunate. It was heatedly charged that the court was packed to get a favorable decision. The charge was unjust, but both the granting of the rehearing and the changed decision resulted in weakening the prestige of the court for many years to come."

For the most part Mr. Lewis has clung tenaciously to fact and well reasoned conclusions. One slip, however, can not be passed over. In discussing J. Allen Smith's theory that the power of the court over legislation gives it autocratic control, which has resulted in molding the Constitution to its will, the author comments that "in no country have the courts this power." A recent survey by the Constitution Sesquicentennial Commission brought out the fact that the courts of 14 other nations have power comparable to that of our Supreme Court in declaring legislative acts unconstitutional.

"A HISTORY OF AMERICAN POLITICAL THOUGHT," by Edward R. Lewis. (Macmillan, $5.)

Paths to Dictatorship

"BONAPARTE," by Eugene Tarle. (Knight Publications, $4.50.)

There were 200,000 books on Napoleon Bonaparte listed in the libraries, and it would seem difficult to add anything new. But Eugene Tarle has succeeded in producing "Bonaparte" in a modern style and manner. It is not the story of a man, nor of battles, but it is an account of the philosophy of a changing era seen through the eyes of one who apparently is well aware of the fundamental changes now stirring the world. The book shows deep study and the vision to interpret history in such a way that its lessons can be utilized in contemporary times. This book could not have been written 20 years ago. It took a knowledge of the social convulsions of the modern world to visualize it. Eugene Tarle's "Bonaparte" should be read as a philosophic guide to modern politics and economics.

Bonaparte, although arriving at the stage of a dictator and emperor, was a product of proletarian revolution. The feudalism of the Middle Ages had presumably been ended, but it stubbornly existed among a small obstinate ruling class in nearly every country on the European continent. Fire and sword, brutal butchery, and terrible hardships to innocent millions finally were the means to root it out. Bonaparte, like other dictators of history, was an instrument of destiny, but in taking advantage of destiny to serve his own ends, was, like Attila, Tamerlane and others, ruthlessly punished by destiny.

How it is possible for a minor leader in a revolution of the proletariat to become a dictator of a vast empire is clearly woven into the story. Bonaparte did not make these conditions. They appear as brought about by the persistent determination of a handful of men clinging tenaciously to the outmoded ideas of the past to maintain an outworn system. Every clever move of the reactionaries only paved the way for greater repression of the old system, and by making it seem necessary to have concentrated power to put down the old ideas there was opportunity for an aspiring dictator to justify the dictatorial measures in the eyes of the masses who also hated dictators. But the future dictator stood free in the knowledge that the peoples' hatred of a dictator was at least a degree less than their hatred of the outmoded system of the reactionaries.

Bonaparte had the consciousness that genius alone is worthless, that the more genius a person possesses the more work is needed to use it. He worked indefatigably and forced his generals to do the same, until he was surrounded by a group of leaders with almost as much vision as himself. He saw that arms did not make the soldier, that ideals and the spirit to push forward for those ideals were the first important equipment of the soldier. On the other hand, the much larger armies of the coalition of feudal governments had no such spirit, as there was an unbridgable gap in those armies between the officers, who were feudal reactionaries, and the soldiers who, when they were drafted into the army, merely exchanged the whip of the feudal landholder for the curses and sword slaps of the caste system officers. Democratic England under Pitt and later under Fox was in the ridiculous position of having to seek the aid of the most backward and reactionary governments of the world in order to fight the autocracy of Bonaparte.

Not the least lesson pointed out in this book is how whole nations can be precipitated into wars by the ambitions of individual men. Pitt, while ruthlessly crushing India, Ireland, and other nations with one hand, showed the people only his other hand fighting for the liberties of peoples. He did not hesitate to accept the help of the nobles of decayed empires that he despised in order to further his cause. Pitt, if successful, might have been a dictator himself. Not Pitt nor Fox nor Wellington, but the English Channel and human forces working against Bonaparte, saved English democracy.

GEORGE STUART BRADY.

BOOKS

A Week-End Review of Current Publications

The Mind of Primitive Man

THE GOLDEN BOUGH

J. M. W. TURNER PINXIT

Reproduced from "The Golden Bough."

By John P. Foley, Jr.

The present volume, appropriately labeled "Aftermath," forms an integral part of Sir James George Frazer's greatest work, "The Golden Bough," providing supplemental material on certain subjects which has been gathered from works that have appeared since the third and last edition of the work was completed in 1915. "The Golden Bough," published in 12 volumes between 1907 and 1916, with an abridged single volume edition in 1922, is one of the most illuminating source books of ethnological data ever written. Together with "Aftermath," it constitutes a moving panorama of the vanished life of primitive man all over the world, from the tropics to the poles. To the ethically minded reader, such a panorama may depict primitive man groping and stumbling through mists of ignorance and superstition in the eternal search after goodness and truth. To the more scientifically inclined student of human behavior, such material will reveal an extraordinarily diversified number of cultural groups, each with its own sensori-motor skills as well as complex perceptual, emotional, ideational and creative behavior.

Perhaps a few words should be said about the title of the larger work of which "Aftermath" is the logical continuation. Frazer's original aim was to explain the rule which governed the succession to the priesthood of Diana at Aricia; the priest bearing the title of "King of the Wood," and one of whose titles to office was a consideration of the worship of trees and from the many other more general questions involved, the inquiry branched out in more and more directions, ultimately resulting in Frazer's monumental work. The reviewer's task in such a case is extremely difficult, since "Aftermath" alone represents a compilation of thousands of curious and esoteric customs drawn from all corners of the earth. As the author says in his preface: "When I first put pen to paper to write 'The Golden Bough,' I had no conception of the magnitude of the voyage on which I was embarking; I thought only to explain a single rule of an ancient Italian priesthood. But insensibly I was led on, step by step, into surveying, as from some specular height, some Pisgah of the mind, a great part of the human race."

In "The Golden Bough" Frazer attempted to indicate the great part which a belief in magic has played in the early history of human thought, and "Aftermath" represents a continuation of the same approach to primitive behavior. The belief in primitive magic rests on two main logical fallacies: First, that by imitating the desired effect you can produce it, and second, that things which have once been in contact can influence each other when they are separated, just as if the contact still persisted. The magic based on the first of these fallacies may be called "Homeopathic" or "Imitative Magic," and frequently consists in making and injuring a magical image of an enemy. Imitative magic is also employed to facilitate childbirth as in the Malay states, to relieve pain as in Celebes, India and Wales, and to cause sickness or death as in New Guinea. In fact, many acts are forbidden in primitive society lest they might, on the principle of homeopathic magic, entail undesirable effects. Certain foods are also frequently forbidden for the same reason. This magic is often employed at sowing and planting to promote the growth and quality of the crops.

Magic based upon the second of the above-mentioned fallacies is called "Contagious" or "Sympathetic Magic," and it is equally widespread among various primitive groups. For example, a magical sympathy is often supposed to exist between people at a distance, such that the actions of one may directly affect the other. Thus rules of conduct are sometimes imposed upon wives during their husbands' absence in hunting, fishing, or fighting.

An important function of magic is to control the weather, and weather-makers sometimes rise to positions of power and influence in primitive groups. Magicians often attempt to cause rain to fall or to cease, sometimes by imitative magic and sometimes by methods that are partly magical, partly religious. Primitive man also sometimes attempts to control the course of the sun and to cause the wind to blow or to be still at his bidding. An example of this last custom is the common practice of "whistling for a wind." In certain societies, such as among the Australian aborigines, a state of society called a *Gerontocracy* exists, in which the authority is held by the old men of the tribe. The political influence of the magician is great in Africa, but the rain maker who fails to bring rain is punished.

The various beliefs of primitive man regarding the soul, and the practices which such beliefs entail, form an interesting part of present-day ethnology. The soul is commonly identified with a person's likeness, hence it was feared that a person may be injured through his reflection or shadow. Sometimes a sick person is bound with rope to prevent his soul from leaving him, and again, magicians often undertake to recover and restore the soul of the sick person when it is believed to have already left him. Examples of such customs are found in Indonesia, Burma, Assam, China and Africa. Certain primitive groups are known to lay the foundations of their buildings on the bodies of human victims, in the belief that the souls of the latter may guard and strengthen the foundations.

Almost every conceivable object, person, or action has been tabooed in some particular culture at some time. As examples of tabooed acts, Frazer describes the common fear, on the part of savages such as the Maoris, of New Zealand, of the spirits of any unknown country they enter, hence they observe certain ceremonies on crossing the boundary. In Australia and New Guinea the natives also fear to be injured by magic through relics of their food. Various persons within the group may also be tabooed. Kings, chiefs, mourners, menstruous and pregnant women, and women after childbirth, warriors in time of war, warriors who have slain a foe, and hunters and fishers are subject to many taboos in different parts of the world. Often the sacred or tabooed persons and objects are not allowed to touch the ground. In other instances the persons, especially women after childbed, are not allowed to see the sun. Girls are commonly secluded at puberty, a custom observed by the Bakongo of the Lower Congo, the Andaman Islanders, the Gilbert and Marshall Islanders of the Pacific, and the Kakadu tribe of Australia.

Things, as well as persons and acts, are subject to the mysterious influence of taboo. Thus iron is often avoided, as are sharp-edged weapons, and blood. The human head is frequently regarded as particularly tabooed or sacred. The disposal of cut hair and nails is frequently an important matter to primitive man, since these may be used in magic against him. Saliva is important for the same reason. Knots are widely regarded as magically potent, and are therefore sometimes tabooed. A knot on the garment of a woman in childbed is believed to retard delivery, hence should be untied. Knots may be turned to good account, however, to oppose the inroad of disease.

One of the most curious customs, from the point of view of contemporary American culture, is the common African custom of *regicide* or killing of a divine king either at the end of a fixed period or upon any serious failure of his power. This was practiced by the Jukun of Nigeria, the Fung of the Upper Nile, the Mbum of the Cameroons and many other tribes. In ancient Babylon, the king's tenure of office seems to have been limited to a single year, at the end of which he was put to death. The Banyoro of Uganda and Ibibio of Nigeria retain traces of a similar custom. Sacrifices are practiced by different groups in a wide variety of situations. An African chief is reported to have sacrificed his first-born son to bring about his own recovery. More recently, animals have been substituted for men in such sacrifices. The custom of killing or sacrificing first-born children has been practiced in Australia, the Solomon Islands, in Indo-China, in India and in Africa. Images are used as substitutes for human sacrifices in Bombay.

Among the motives alleged by headhunters for the practice of taking heads is a belief that they thereby promote the fertility of the earth and the growth of the crops. Such beliefs were once common in Assam, Formosa, Nigeria and South America. Men and women were commonly offered as sacrifices in Nigeria at planting and at harvest. Games are sometimes played by certain primitive peoples in India and New Guinea to promote the growth of their crops. The game of cats' cradles is of very common occurrence for this purpose. Division of labor in the task of primitive agriculture is frequently noted, the men commonly clearing the land, while the actual cultivation usually falls to the lot of the women, as in Africa, New Guinea, and New Britain. At harvest, the first fruits are offered to the gods, the spirits of the dead, or kings and chiefs, before the people are allowed to eat of the new crop.

The homeopathic magic of a flesh diet is another interesting primitive belief: The belief that by eating the flesh of a man or an animal one acquires the qualities and abilities of the animal or man. Believing that animals have souls like men, the savage commonly propitiates the animals and fish which he kills and eats, by prayer and sacrifice. The belief in transmigration of human into animal souls often leads the native to treat given animals with respect, since they are thought to possess the souls of his dead kinsfolk.

The belief in were-wolves is still prevalent in the Sudan and the Lower Congo. In Savoy and in the Sudan, it is believed that certain flowers are endowed with magical properties in midsummer eve. Closely allied with these beliefs is that of the external soul, which finds its expression in folk-tales and folk-custom. A popular Indian story tells of a magician who concealed his soul in a parrot. Such a story reflects a belief in the ability to deposit the soul externally, a custom or belief found in Northern Rhodesia, in Nigeria and elsewhere. The external objects with which human lives are believed to be bound up are often plants and trees. A primitive custom exists of passing sick people through a cleft tree as a mode of cure.

The above examples will serve to characterize the wide range of behavior patterns reported in the present volume. The style is simple and lucid, and the references are documented by footnotes. The book should be of inestimable value to the technical student, and should likewise appeal to all those interested in acquiring a general cultural background for the understanding of the mind or behavior of primitive man. The Golden Bough and its ancient priesthood have vanished, but the principles or laws underlying the behavior of primitive man are also operating in 1937. In the presentation of data which may eventually lead to the understanding of such laws, "Aftermath" has made its contribution to posterity!

"AFTERMATH," by Sir James George Frazer. (Macmillan, $3.50.)

"Written in Heaven"

Reviewed by Hope Ridings Miller

Although it would be seasonable in any season, this account of the life of a modern saint is particularly appropriate reading fare for Easter Week. An unpretentious story of the girlhood and brief career of a nun whose name and fame have been noised around the globe, it abounds in spiritual food to sustain and strengthen persons of any faith — Protestant or Catholic.

SOEUR THERESE

Legends, with and without foundation, have sprung up around the Carmelite convent in Lisieux, France, ever since Therese Martin's autobiography — or rather her "L'Histoire d'une Ame" (the story of a soul) — was printed and sent, in place of the usual formal notice on the death of a nun, to every Carmelite convent in the world.

When, within this generation, Soeur Therese de L'Enfant-Jesus was proclaimed a saint, people outside these convents, and even outside the Catholic Church, eagerly sought to find out more about her. Who were her parents? Where did she spend her childhood? What factors in her early life led her to enter a Carmelite convent at the age of 15? How did she accomplish this feat when no girl under age was supposed to be admitted? How did she happen to write "Story of a Soul?"

All these and countless other questions about the Little Flower of Lisieux are adequately answered in this charming story, which is the best book that has yet come from the pen of Frances Parkinson Keyes.

It is a slender volume, but when you finish it you feel nothing of importance has been omitted. You close the book fondly; satisfied that you have been given a rare glimpse of the whole life of Therese Martin from the midnight hour of January 2, 1873, when she drew her first breath in Alencon until she died in the Carmelite Convent of Lisieux 24 years later. The story is short because the life was short. It is told simply because like most "little flowers," this one symbolized simplicity.

In her introduction to the biography, Mrs. Keyes explains how she came to write it. A friend (Eleanor Carroll, to whom the book is dedicated) urged her to go to Lisieux and ferret out the facts about the saint who lived there such a short time ago. This suggestion was swiftly followed by substantial encouragement from the editor of a widely known magazine and a publisher, and Mrs. Keyes was soon in Lisieux, making her way to the Abbaye des Benedictines where Therese Martin attended school.

There the author stayed for three months. There she was granted the privilege of working on her story of "The Life on Earth of the Little Flower of Lisieux" in the very room where St. Therese had once recited her lessons, day by day. In this atmosphere that constantly reminded Mrs. Keyes of the purpose, purity, cheerfulness and courage of her subject, "Written in Heaven" was finished.

The narrative is slight. In the light of many lives of saints, Therese Martin's was uneventful. Her father was a watch maker; her mother, a designer of the kind of lace that made Alencon famous. She was showered with affection and enough luxuries to make her a happy child. But from her third birthday until the time when she made her profession, she was constantly striving toward spiritual perfection. To this end, she became a nun, and then a teacher, and finally a writer. Her threefold career was complicated with ordinary handicaps and oppositions which were met and brushed aside with unusual strength of character. In portraying the latter, and in humanizing the life story of a saint, Mrs. Keyes has written a book that should be widely read, and reread, and remembered.

"WRITTEN IN HEAVEN," by Frances Parkinson Keyes. (Julian Messner, $2.)

Today's Reviewers

DR. JOHN P. FOLEY, JR., instructor in general and experimental psychology, the George Washington University; sometime research associate in psychology and anthropology, Columbia University.

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JOSEPH TAUSEK, author of "The True Story of the Gettysburg Address."

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MERLO J. PUSEY, member of the editorial staff of The Post. Author of series of articles entitled "The District Crisis."

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GEORGE STUART BRADY, technical adviser to "Co-ordinator for Industrial Co-operation," formerly American Trade Commissioner; author of "Materials Handbook."

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PAUL H. OEHSER, editor of the National Museum

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HOPE RIDINGS MILLER, staff writer for The Post. Contributor to various magazines.

Sands of Time

"THE HOUR GLASS," by Maurice Materlinck. Translated by Bernard Miall. (Stokes, $2.)

When he writes of bees, birds, pigeons and spiders, Maurice Materlinck is superb. When he turns toward the wholly intangible themes of death, life and fate, he is so-so. At least he is in this book, which is beautifully done but is not, as a whole, strong enough nor concrete enough in content to merit the time it takes you to read it from cover to cover.

Some of its passages are provocative, however; its philosophy, to some extent satisfying. If all its chapters except the last one failed to strike fire with us, it may be because we like death, life and fate described for us in the terms of Stevenson and Emerson. We prefer Mr. Materlinck's philosophizing to be strongly salted with drama; or rather his drama to be seasoned with philosophy.

In "The Hour-Glass"—charming though it is—there is too much of the latter, and virtually none of the former except in the closing chapter on "The Death of Queen Astrid," which is more impressive, more readable than all the other parts of the book put together.

HOPE RIDINGS MILLER.

Ford's Theater-1865

By Joseph Tausek

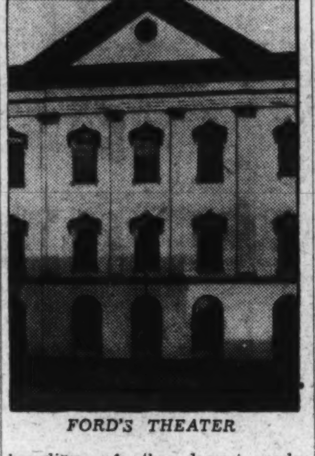
THIS book deals with the assassination of President Lincoln and with the circumstances and the people related to it. Because of its startling implications, it is one of the most astonishing books that have come to my notice in many years. Were it not so far removed in point of time from the subject with which it deals, it would become a national sensation, if not a scandal.

The question asked in the title, "Why Was Lincoln Murdered?" might be asked with equal—and no more—relevancy concerning the murder of Garfield and McKinley. The answer in all three cases, based on all the available evidence, would be that the assassins were obsessed by imaginary grievances against their victims. But the murder of Lincoln, coming as it did in one of the most dramatic moments in the world's history and in the most crucial period of our own, will doubtless continue to invite speculation as to the actuating motives and as those who may have participated in the execution of the crime.

This book is clearly the result of years of exhaustive and painstaking, however misdirected, research. Beginning with Lincoln's last day, the author takes us through all the important events immediately preceding the assassination to the end of President Johnson's Administration. From the first chapter to the last, the author has drawn up an indictment against two men—Vice President Johnson and Secretary of War Stanton—charging them, on several counts, with complicity in the murder of President Lincoln.

* * * *

THAT Emil Eisenschiml, who has written this book and who assumes the role of prosecutor, bases his case on the threadbare evidence of distorted facts, in the light of thousands of books, pamphlets and letters dealing with this subject, must be patent to anyone familiar with Lincolnana. That there were official treachery, insubordination and



FORD'S THEATER

bungling of the lowest order in Administration circles, as this book shows by its documentary evidence and as the history of the times proves, is well known. That one high military commander and three Cabinet members sought to thwart Lincoln in their attempts to dictate the national policy, there can be no doubt. But these petty jealousies and even the duplicity of Johnson and Stanton are a far cry from a conspiracy to murder the President!

As if to set up a straw man only to knock him down, the author establishes certain facts from the records, draws uncertain inferences from them and then places such interpretations upon these inferences as to bear the unmistakable implications of guilt. For example, on the day following Lincoln's assassination, Stanton telegraphed to Gen. Sherman: "* * * I find evidence that an assassin is also on your track, and I beseech you to be more heedful than Mr. Lincoln was of such knowledge." "This tell-tale message," the author says, "conveys three distinct and separate allegations: first, that evidence on hand showed an assassin to be on Sherman's trail; second, that Lincoln possessed actual knowledge of his impending assassination; third, that he had taken no heed of the warning. * * * Now, if the President was loath to protect himself, it was Stanton's duty to guard him.'

It is a well known fact that Lincoln had repeatedly been warned especially by Stanton and Lamont of plots against his life; that on that fatal day, April 14, Lincoln told his bodyguard, Crook, that he believed that "there are men who want to take my life. * * * And I have no doubt they will do it. * * * But if it is to be done, it is impossible to prevent it." That is the sum of Stanton's "tell-tale message."

* * * *

GEN. and Mrs. Grant were to have accompanied President and Mrs. Lincoln to Ford's Theater, but, we are told, Stanton "urged Grant not to go to Ford's Theater that night and easily obtained his acquiesence." "Why," it is asked, 'did Gen. Grant suddenly alter his plans and decide not to go to Ford's Theater on the evening of Lincoln's assassination?" In all probability, the reason was that, a few weeks before, Mrs. Lincoln, who was one of Mrs. Grant's guests at City Point, in a fit of temper, accused Mrs. Grant of having aspirations to the White House and it is conceivable that Mrs. Grant, fearing another such outburst from the distraught Mrs. Lincoln, persuaded her husband to visit their children instead of going to the theater. But the author leaves no doubt in the reader's mind that Stanton knew that Lincoln was to be assassinated that night! He does not, as do others who are competent to speak, tell us that "the War Secretary, who had been instrumental in getting the General to stay away, remonstrated with Lincoln about his intention of going to the play, but to no avail. He then urged the President to have a competent guard."

Threats against Lincoln's life became common shortly after his nomination and persisted until his last day. He was so frequently warned by his friends against personal danger that he often jested about it. On the occasion of one of his nightly visits to the War Department, in company with Wayne MacVeagh, Stanton protested that the President was not taking adequate precautions to protect himself. "There are men who are waiting their chance to shoot you," the irate Secretary said. "Oh, I'm all right," Lincoln parried. "No one wants to kill me." "Well," replied Stanton, "hereafter an orderly will see you to and from the White House." Whereupon he instructed an orderly to see the President safely back to the White House. MacVeagh, some years later, related this incident to Elihu Root. "After we had walked silently a short distance, Lincoln chuckled and said, "You know, Stanton's all wrong about this shooting business. It isn't me they want to shoot. It's Stanton.'"

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WHILE it was no secret that Stanton had often quarreled with Lincoln and had openly, on more than one occasion, reviled him by referring to him as "a painful imbecile," "a low cunning clown" and "the original gorilla," his respect for the President, like that of his colleagues in the Cabinet, became more intense as the years went on.

"Why Was Lincoln Murdered?" The author makes the most plausible answer to his own question: "A great political crime was committed without an adequate motive, unless a desire to avenge the sufferings of the South and to be applauded as the last champion of a lost cause may be so considered." Thus is John Wilkes Booth, Lincoln's known assassin, disposed of. Eisenschiml would have done well to have brought his book to a close with those words. But he unmasks himself near the end with this summing up of his case:

"Actual contact between the War Minister and Booth could have been established through President Johnson who, it was said, knew the actor, and whose private secretary admitted such acquaintance. Stanton has a singular hold over Johnson, who kept him in office for unknown reasons in spite of the War Minister's open treachery. Plausible as such an indictment may seem, it would stand no chance of surviving a legal attack." He concludes with this astonishing admission: "In view of all facts known at this time, an indictment against Stanton cannot be sustained for lack of material evidence." Or, I might add, any other kind of evidence!

"WHY WAS LINCOLN MURDERED?" by Otto Eisenschiml. (Little, Brown, $3.50.)

'Coin . . . for the Hours of Life'

"ADDRESS TO THE LIVING," by John Holmes. (Henry Holt, $2.)

"MONTICELLO AND OTHER POEMS," by Lawrence Lee. (Scribner's, $2.)

Two young American poets are heralding the spring this year not with trumpets and fanfare but with the modest solemnity that must attend the birth of a new book of verse. These two poets, both in their thirties, have an analogous if not a common background. Mr. Holmes, from the Bay State, writes intensely human New England verse. Mr. Lee, from Virginia, writes poems that are Virginian, perhaps not quite so human or exciting, but earnestly and skilfully done. Each of them has returned to his alma mater to teach—Mr. Lee to the University of Virginia, Mr. Holmes to Tufts College. A good many of our poets, it seems, are teachers; one of them, in fact, last year won the Pulitzer poetry prize

John Holmes' poems have taken on a definite integrity by being assembled from the magazines. They are variations on a theme, and the theme, to couch it in a timely phrase, is "Wake Up and Live":

"Open the door that opens toward the sky:
Press mind and body hard against this world,
Before we fall asleep, before we die."

This is indeed a welcome invitation after, say, Edna Millay's gloomy epitaphs or Paul Engle's megaphonic call for American salvation. Mr. Holmes' is a deeply lyric person-to-person call:

"To live awake as long as the pulse's leap."

This poet's vital summons is an echo of Emerson's self-reliance, the immediacy of Walt Whitman, the "hard gemlike flame" of Walter Pater, and the exuberance of Rupert Brooke. Little is new in his philosophy, but there is a fresh and vigorous affirmation of some truths that can hardly be too often reiterated.

Lawrence Lee, from the shadow of Monticello, stalks the ghost of Thomas Jefferson, whose house on the hill become symbolic and whose spirit the poet invokes to deal, somehow, with the "tempest raging at the world" today:

"If in these hearths some spark would quicken,
Some antique candle scatter from the door
Old light where a new dark is curled
And all he loved is stricken . . ."

If there is here something of the idolater, there is also a deep concern and not a blind idolatry. Mr. Lee, I think, has a great poetic capacity, which is shown to best advantage in his poems of his own inescapable countryside and people. In his longer poems he has succeeded with the clipped narrative style, but these to me are less impressive than his shorter lyrics, in which by use of his characteristically short stanza he has maintained an ominous mood and the impression of leaving a great deal more unsaid than said.

Mr. Lee's poems do not have the ironic and occasionally humorous appeal of Holmes', and it is a good time to wonder if, as F. P. A. would have us think, humor is not the *sine qua non* of the poet—that inner humor so magnificently exemplified in Edwin Arlington Robinson. At least most of us would agree that humor is often the poet's saving quality and one greatly to be desired. It would not be quite fair, however, to carry further the contrasts between these two books of verse, for poetry after all is not a competition. Poetry, says Mr. Holmes, "is the coin, out of the dull and leaden handful we throw in payment for the hours of life, that rings true and clear, and lies glittering where it falls." Both of these young poets have considerable coin in the hand.

PAUL H. OEHSER.

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The Washington Post

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WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, MARCH 28, 1937 S

Mrs. Wallace's Easter Reception Features Preview of Amaryllis Show

Colorful Setting Marks Party of Cabinet Wife

Friends Are Welcomed at Seasonal Display of Flowers by Department of Agriculture; Notables Attend.

By Jessie Ash Arndt.

Mrs. Henry A. Wallace, wife of the Secretary of Agriculture, welcomed friends at a real Easter reception yesterday morning—the annual invitation pre-view of the amaryllis show of the Department of Agriculture.

No Cabinet wife in Washington has such a gorgeous setting for her receptions as that afforded the wife of the Secretary of Agriculture each season at the amaryllis show. After being greeted by Mrs. Wallace, the guests went down the "receiving line" of flowers, all of which had blossomed out in their new Easter colors for the occasion. Some were in pure white, others in crimson, salmon pink or petal frocks of variegated shades. They stood in great flower pots forming a border the entire distance around the greenhouse, and a column down the center.

Mrs. Claude A. Swanson, wife of the Secretary of the Navy, looked them all over and then started down the line again, "I think I have picked out the most beautiful and then there is always another still lovelier," she told Mrs. Wallace. Mrs. Jacob Leander Loose lingered before one cluster of flowers and then another, and remarked to a friend it was hard to resist the temptation to pick them—and everyone felt the same way.

Mrs. Wallace wore a blue and gray mixed tweed suit beneath a blue coat with collar of silver fox, blue shoes and a soft blue felt hat with a touch of red in the small bow which trimmed it. Her young daughter, Miss Jean Wallace, was there, accompanied by a friend from Des Moines, Iowa, Miss Jean Spaulding, who is here from Northampton School for Girls, spending Easter vacation with her. The two Jeans wore outfits much alike, tan topcoats over suits with plaid jackets and plain skirts, Miss Wallace's in brown and Miss Spaulding's in blue and white.

Mme. Sze, wife of the Amabssador of China, was one of the early guests at the flower show, and wore a jade necklace, which showed effectively against the dark background of her Chinese robe. Mrs. William Castle, Mrs. Sol Bloom, with her daughter, Miss Vera Bloom, and Frau von Boetticher, of the German Embassy, were also among those who arrived early.

Lady Marler, wife of the Minister of Canada, came accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. Cecil North, who is here from Long Island, with Mr. North, for Easter. Lady Marler wore a blue costume suit and her daughter an English tweed, with brown hat and accessories.

Among others who were there to view the flowers were Col. and Mrs. Julian L. Schley, of Fort Belvoir; Mme. Alfaro, wife of the Ambassador of Ecuador, with Mme. Boyd, wife of the Minister of Panama; Mrs. Cordell Hull, wife of the Secretary of State, who came later in the morning; Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, Mrs. Stanley Reed, Mrs. Robert E. Lee 3d, Mrs. David Wing, Mrs. Wilbur W. Hubbard, accompanied by her granddaughter, Miss Patricia Morris, who is home from Miss Hall's School in Pittsfield, Mass., for the holidays, and Mrs. William Jennings Price.

Baroness von Below and Mrs. H. O. Chalkey, of the British Embassy, were there together and Miss Mabel B. Turner, of National Cathedral School, where Miss Jean Wallace is a student, had with her her sister, Mrs. Walter O'Dell, and small sons, Masters Turner and Tom O'Dell, of Tomkins Cove, N. Y. Mrs. Lloyd Thurston, wife of Representative Thurston, of Iowa, brought Miss Betty Roberts, of Ottumwa, a student at William and Mary College, who was her guest and left last night for Annapolis to attend the hop. Among others there were Mrs. Robert W. Imbrie, Mrs. Emil Hurja, and Mrs. McCook Knox.

Mrs. Johnny Mack Brown To Visit Mrs. William J. Foster

Mrs. Johnny Mack Brown, wife of the movie actor, will arrive in Washington on Tuesday to visit her sister-in-law, Mrs. William J. Foster. She will be accompanied by her son, Lachlan Brown, and several parties are being planned in her honor.

Mrs. Lambert Jones will give a luncheon on Wednesday for Mrs. Brown, and on Saturday Mrs. Foster and Mrs. Foster Holman, sister of Mrs. Brown, will give a luncheon at the Army-Navy Club. Other guests of honor at this function will be Mrs. Peterson Jarmen, wife of the Representative from Alabama, and Mrs. Jac Chambliss, of Chattanooga, Tenn.

Mrs. Brown is stopping in Tuscaloosa, Ala., as the guest of her parents, Judge and Mrs. Henry Bacon Foster, before coming to Washington.

Mrs. Swanson, Dr. Luther Attend Dinner of German Naval Attache

Mrs. Claude A. Swanson, wife of the Secretary of the Navy, and the Ambassador of Germany, Dr. Hans Luther, were the ranking guests at the dinner given last evening at the Mayflower Hotel by the German Naval Attache, Rear Adm. Robert Witthoeft-Emden.

Other guests were the Minister of Austria and Mme. Prochnik, the Naval Attache of the British Embassy and Mrs. F. C. Bradley, the Naval Attache of the Argentine Embassy and Senora de Sueyro; the Counselor of the German Embassy and Frau Thomsen, Dr. Ernst Wilhelm Meyer, First Secretary of the Embassy; the Assistant Naval Attache of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics and Mrs. Bolotnikov; the Naval Attache of the Japanese Embassy and Mme. Kobayashi and the Commercial Counselor of the Netherlands Legation and Mme. Molekamp.

Also Rear Admiral and Mrs. Mark L. Bristol, Rear Admiral and Mrs. H. H. Hough, Rear Admiral and Mrs. Thomas C. Hart; Rear Admiral and Mrs. Alfred W. Johnson, Rear Admiral and Mrs. Charles E. Courtney, Capt. and Mrs. Forde A. Todd, Capt. and Mrs. Lamar R. Leahy, Capt. and Mrs. Jules James, Commander and Mrs. W. L. Lind, Baroness von Below, Maj. and Mrs. Parker West, Mrs. Albert P. Niblack, Mr. and Mrs. John E. McClure, Mr and Mrs. William Niller and Mr. and Mrs. Karl Droop.

Maj. and Mrs. Norman Kane have as their guest for the week-end, Mrs. Kane's mother, Mrs. L. W. Greeman, of Larchmont, N. Y., who came especially for the opening at the Corcoran Art Gallery last night where her daughter is one of the exhibitors. Mrs. Kane's painting is "Reflection," a still life.

Tomorrow the artist will be hostess at a farewell tea for Mrs. Frances King Cook, of Chicago, who, after spending part of the season here, is sailing aboard the Queen Mary for England to attend the coronation.

Miss Louise Wilson And Mr. Mulliken Will Marry in June

Mrs. Pierre Light Wilson, of Washington, announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Louise Pope Wilson, to Mr. Sidney A. Mulliken, of Cincinnati, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Sidney A. Mulliken. Miss Wilson is a daughter of the late Commander Wilson, U. S. N.

She attended Gunston Hall in Washington. Mr. Mulliken is a graduate of the University of Cincinnati. The wedding will take place in June.

YOUNG MEMBERS of Capital society, as well as the older ones, will be out today in new coats and bonnets to join the Easter parade. Master William Norman Clarke, jr., at the right, picks a daffodil for his sister, Mary Baldwin. They are the children of Mr. and Mrs. William Norman Clarke. Below is little Didi Rajamaitri, daughter of the Minister of Siam and Mme. Rajamaitri, watering the little juniper tree sent her by Dr. and Mrs. Frederick Benton from their home on Reservoir road. At present the tree is not much taller than Didi, but every day she looks to see whether it has grown any higher.

All pictures by Underwood.

TOP HATS and TIARAS by DUDLEY HARMON

Easter will be ushered in today somewhat quietly in the Capital, where the "fashion parades" which distinguish New York are almost non-existent. It's a custom which has never taken hold in Washington, probably because the churches which attract members of society are not located on any main thoroughfare suitable "for seeing and being seen."

Those who would like to get a brief glimpse of what the well dressed woman of Washington will wear to Easter service today, however, can do so by watching people go to and from the following fashionable churches: St. Thomas', on Church street near Massachusetts avenue, which the President attends; St. John's on Sixteenth street, overlooking Lafayette Park; St. Matthew's Church on Rhode Island avenue, frequented by many of the Diplomatic Corps, and Epiphany Church, 1317 G street. But don't be disappointed if the general effect isn't as dazzling as Fifth avenue!

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More about the Plantation Island Club, organized several years ago by some people who wanted to escape from "white tie life." Mr. Richard Sanger has just returned to Washington from a stay of several weeks at the club, which is located on one of the Virgin Islands group.

Prince Ourusoff, Walter Duranty, and Demarest Lloyd are among the Plantation Islanders. The club was started by Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bigelow, of New York—Mrs. Bigelow was formerly Mr. Duranty's secretary, and she got the idea while visiting Count Tolstoy's estate in Russia.

In order that members won't get tired of lying on the beach continually and "having a wonderul time" in general, they agreed to help in actual construction of the clubhouse and guest cottages. Mr. Sanger said he spent a good part of his time painting and plastering.

When he first told us about the club more than a year ago, he said that the weather on the island was so wonderful that the founders of the club offered free drinks all around every day it rained. But there wasn't so much as a shower when Mr. Sanger was there. And he didn't have to wear a white tie once, either.

During his stay at the club Mrs. Sanger visited friends in California. Her husband, formerly editor of the Trumpeter, magazine of the Young Republicans, is now doing general publicity work for the G. O. P.

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Called by one writer, "the Metropolitan's most decorative recruit in years," Bidu Sayao, the Brazilian singer, will come to Washington to take part in a concert at the Pan American Union on April 14.

Members of the Brazilian Embassy staff here are very proud of their countrywoman, the first South American ever to sing at the Metropolitan Opera House. The Charge d'Affaires, Mr. Bueno do Prado, and the Commercial Attache, Mr. Paulo G. Hasslocher, went to New York for her debut in "Manon," which was acclaimed

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

Jacksons Entertain With Dinner Dance For Son, Daughter Home From School

The Assistant Attorney General and Mrs. Robert H. Jackson entertained a group of young people at a dinner dance last night at the Congressional Country Club for their daughter, Miss Mary Margaret, and son, Mr. William Jackson.

The guests included Miss Jean Wallace, daughter of the Secretary of Agriculture, and her guest, Miss Jean Spaulding of Des Moines. Miss Julia Rich, Mr. Lyle Himebaught, of Jamestown, N. Y., a guest of the Jacksons; Mr. Cary Grayson, jr., and Mr. Oscar F. Douglas. Miss Wallace and Miss Rich are both classmates of Miss Jackson's

Greek Envoy Buys Home Of Jennings

Mass. Ave. Dwelling to Be New Embassy of Sicilianos.

White House on Tracy Pl. Is Taken by Mrs. Jennings.

By Lynda Reeve.

Every now and then a regular game of chess is started in Washington, when someone decides to buy one of the lovely old homes and there follows an exchange of residences, as the numerous purchasers and sellers endeavor to settle themselves in new abodes.

The most recent involves the Minister of Greece, Mr. Demitrious Sicilianos; Mrs. Hennen Jennings and Mr. and Mrs. William White. Just about a year ago the Whites closed their handsome red brick home at the corner of Twenty-fourth street and Tracy place and moved to historic Charlottesville. There they had found a fine old place which they remodeled and intend to make their permanent residence. After their departure their house here was considered more than once by the Minister, who for sometime had been looking for a place suitable for a new legation. The house did not seem enough different from the present legation to warrant a change. Then he chanced upon the palatial home of Mrs. Jennings at 2221 Massachusetts avenue, which was the solution of his problem.

Arrangements were made and the purchase of the Jennings' home by the Greek government has just been announced. The house will be ideal for entertaining and will lend itself to the parties for which the popular bachelor envoy is famous. In the months to come the large drawing room, off which open two smaller salons, will no doubt be the scene of many gay gatherings of diplomats and officials. One of the features by which it is distinguished is its handsome stairway. There will be a few minor changes made to the interior and later a chancery will be built.

As soon as she had decided to sell her property, Mrs. Jennings, was faced with the problem of finding a new home. Then, she too, turned interested eyes to the White home on Tracy place, a brick residence and found it suited to her needs. So, within a few weeks she will move into this and sometime after the middle of April, Mr. Sicilianos and his staff will be making themselves at home at 2221 Massachusetts avenue.

MASTER JOHANN VON NUMERS, young son of the Secretary of the Legation of Finland and Mme. von Numers, is interested in making friends with Osgood, the duck. Osgood, who resides at Du Pont circle, holds even more fascination than the Easter bunny, for Johann, but being an independent fellow, he is not sure he wants the food his young friend proffers.

Miss Jane Wilson Becomes Bride

Mr. and Mrs. William Slayton Wilson have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Jane Burden Wilson, to Mr. Egbert Hudson Womack, of New York, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. James Watson Womack, of Suffolk, Va.

Miss Wilson attended the Harley School in Rochester, N. Y., and was graduated from St. Michael's School in Maryland.

Alexandria Chapter of D. A. R. Entertained at Meeting by Mrs. Goodloe and Mrs. Herring

Mrs. Bayol Starts Trip Into South

Will Visit Relative in Greensboro and Birmingham.

Mrs. Gerald Clark Brant Spends Week With May Family.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Alexandria, Va., March 27.—Miss Ida Goodloe and Mrs. William Pugh Herring entertained the meeting of the John Alexander Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, on Monday evening at the home of the former. They were assisted by Mrs. James Cameron Wemyss, the regent of the chapter, and Mrs. Robert W. Wheat.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Sansom Bayol left Thursday for a motor trip South, with short visits with relatives in Greensboro and Birmingham, Ala.

Dr. and Mrs. Robert South Barrett left last week for a visit to their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Tupper Barrett, in Paris, France, and to attend the coronation in London.

Mrs. Rathbone Smith, Mrs. M. C. Laidlow, Miss Helen Beatty and Mr. Douglas Smith motored to New York City for a week-end visit.

Mrs. Ward Brown entertained at a tea Sunday afternoon for Miss Clara E. Sipprell.

Mrs. Gerald Clark Brant, who has been located at Shreveport, La., where her husband, Brig. Gen. Brant, was in command of the Third Wing, Aviation Corps, has been visiting her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Beverley C. May, for the past week.

Miss Helen Norris Cummings was the guest last week of Mrs. J. A. Babbitt, in Portsmouth, Va.

Mr. Dayton Kohler, of Virginia Polytechnic Institute, was the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bradley Bloomer, jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Wheat are spending Easter with Mrs. Wheat's mother, Mrs. Manley Broaddus, at Newtown, Va.

Among recent new residents in the restored section of old Alexandria are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Harris, at 119 Prince street; Mr. and Mrs. Julian Greene, at 427 South Lee street; Mr. and Mrs. Hilton Forshaw, at 302 Prince street; Dr. and Mrs. Hale, at 304 Prince street; Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Martin, at 607 South Fairfax street, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mathers, at 414 South Fairfax street.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Ferris White entertained at dinner Sunday at the Anchorage.

Mr. and Mrs. John Oldrin, of Darian, Conn., who spent the winter in Florida, were the week-end guests of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Richards.

Miss Susan Smoot Thomson left on Friday for New York City for the Easter season.

Miss Kate Barrett Alfriend, of William and Mary College, is spending her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Woolfolk Alfriend.

Miss Agnes Quay, of Bever, Pa., was the guest the past week of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Cannon.

Vienna Family Visits in Cape Charles

Vienna, Va., March 27.—Mr. and Mrs. Paul Stenger and son are spending the Easter holidays in Cape Charles, Va., with Mrs. Stenger's parents.

Mrs. I. Richardson Pierce and Mrs. J. Craig Hunter won honors Wednesday at a bridge luncheon at the home of Mrs. Joseph Berry. Other guests were Mrs. Paul K. Stenger, Miss Richardetta Gibson, Mrs. Eubanks Rucker, Mrs. Richard Dulany Leith, Mrs. Henry H. Shackleford, Mrs. George Miles, Dr. Jessie Scott, Miss Cecelia Blake, Mrs. Ronald Blake, Mrs. Edwin S. Bethel and Mrs. John Blake, of Washington.

Mrs. Lomax Tayloe was the week-end guest of Mrs. Herbert Donovan at the Episcopal rectory. She will reopen her home here in about ten days.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Lightfoot and Mrs. Dorothy Marshall, of Washington, and Mr. N. K. David, of Falls Church, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Babcock Sunday evening.

Mrs. Ella Whitney, of Machias, Me., and Mrs. Walter Ponton, of Washington, were dinner guests Monday of Mr. and Mrs. Lauris Sherbourne.

Mr. and Mrs. George Darne and Mrs. Edward Williams were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Kidwell, of Richmond.

MISS EVELYN NICHOLS HARKNESS, whose parents, the Rev. and Mrs. Norris W. Harkness, of Leesburg, Va., announced her engagement last evening to Mr. Robert Corbell, jr., the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Corbell, of Leesburg. The announcement was made at a buffet supper in the home of Mrs. Edward West Nichols, grandmother, and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Fendall, uncle and aunt of Miss Harkness. Miss Harkness attended Ogontz School in Philadelphia and is a popular member of Leesburg's younger set.

Top Hats and Tiaras

Continued from Page 1.

a great success by the critics. Miss Sayao is 28 years olds, a brunette, parts her long hair in the middle and has big brown eyes.

Mr. do Prado has asked a few friends to come in after the concert to meet Bidu Sayao over a glass of champagne. He will act as host in the absence of the Ambassador, Oswaldo Aranha, still in South America, where he went in November for the peace conference.

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Room 318 of the Senate Office Building was crowded with members of official and residential society every morning last week. And discussion of the Supreme Court bill, pros and cons of which were argued at the hearings before the Senate Judiciary Committee in this room, was a topic even more popular than chatter of Easter clothes.

Everybody standing in line to get in at one of the first hearings looked enviously at the wives of Cabinet officers and members of Congress who sailed in to their special reserved seats. Among these "fortunates" at one of the hearings were Mrs. Homer Cummings, wife of the Attorney General; Representative Caroline O'Day, in her favorite black, with pearl earrings, and Mrs. Robert Low Bacon, wife of Representative Bacon, who also chose black—a tailored topcoat and a brimmed hat with a crown of eire ribbon.

"Stand and waiters" at this particular hearing included Mrs. Walter White, in a gray suit trimmed with caracul; Mrs. John Hart, of Alexandria, and Mrs. Hamilton Wright.

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The indefatigable Sol Bloom has taken time out from his many duties to write a book, "The Story of the Constitution," published by the United States Constitution Sesquicentennial Commission, of which he is director general and moving force. The little volume deals in clear and concise way with the history, amendments, and operation of this famed document.

The front of the book shows the official poster of the commission, painted by Howard Chandler Christy. The artist, incidentally, is a great friend of Representative Bloom, and completed a portrait of him last winter.

The dedication of the book reads patriotically, if a little ungrammatically, "to We the People."

Mrs. Linard Wed To Mr. Baldwin

Couple to Live in Capital After Motor Trip.

With only members of the family present, the marriage of Mrs. Helen Linard, daughter of Mrs. Edward Rosenbaum and the late Mr. Rosenbaum, to Mr. Charles F. Baldwin took place yesterday morning in the library of the Unitarian Church with the Rev. U. G. B. Pierce officiating.

Mrs. Linard, who is the widow of Dr. Donald H. Linard, is a sister of Mr. Edward Friendly, of Warrenton, Va. After a motor trip to the Pocono Mountains Mr. Baldwin and his bride will return to Washington to make their home at the Westchester Apartments.

Miss Hudgins Wed To W. C. Coggins

Foundry Methodist Church Is Scene of Ceremony.

Miss Celeste Hudgins, daughter of Mrs. Anne Sears Hudgins, formerly of Richmond, Va., and now of Washington, was married yesterday afternoon at the Foundry Methodist Episcopal Church to Mr. Windsor C. Coggins. The Rev. Frederick Brown Harris performed the ceremony, which was followed by a small reception at Mrs. Huggins' home in the Keystone Apartments.

The bride wore a powder-blue suit with a corsage of lilies of the valley. Mrs. Maxine Bratman, of Washington, her sister, served as matron of honor, and Mr. Charles G. Stetter, of

Rufus Lanes Hosts at Tea ForSon, Wife

Francis Styles and Family Will Visit in Falls Church in April.

The Forrest Dustins, of Dayton, O., Guests of the W. C. Pryors.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Falls Church, Va., March 27.—Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Rufus Lane entertained at tea Sunday in honor of their son and daughter-in-law, Ensign and Mrs. Richard Lane, who have been their guests before leaving for their new station in China.

Mr. Francis Styles, of Falls Church, U. S. Consul at Sidney, Nova Scotia, has been transferred to Ottawa, where he will act as Second Secretary of the Legation as well as Consul. With Mrs. Styles and his two children he will come to Falls Church in April for a month's vacation before reporting to his new post.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Swallow and Mr. Wallace Swallow, of Sherbrooke, Canada, are spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Livingston.

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Dustin, of Dayton, Ohio, are Easter guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Clayton Pryor.

Miss Anne Pryor gave a dance tonight in honor of her cousin, Miss Frances Dustin, who is here from the College of William and Mary for Easter.

Miss Mary Lee Castleman has gone to Charleston, S. C., where she has been joined by Miss Mary McGehee.

Capt. and Mrs. Fred Pearson, of the University of Ohio, at Athens, are guests of Maj. and Mrs. Franklin Shaw for the Easter holidays. The Pearsons and Shaws were on duty together in China.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Mayo Herring and son left yesterday to spend Easter in Charleston, S. C.

Mrs. Leo Couch Thursday entertained with three tables of bridge. Saturday afternoon Mrs. P. H. Smythe was hostess at bridge, preceded by a luncheon with additional guests. Tonight Mrs. Smythe is hostess to the L. and L. Brige Club.

Mrs. Carman Blough, Mrs. Albert M. Day and Mrs. Buford Bridwell won honors Tuesday at a bridge luncheon given by Mrs. Henry Davis. On Wednesday Mrs. William Crossman and Mrs. Warren Estev won the prizes at a bridge luncheon at the home of Mrs. A. Wondell.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Gould will reopen their home here about April 20.

McLean Couple Motors to Mexico

McLean, Va., March 27.—Mr. and Mrs. Woodbury Willoughby have gone to Mexico on a motor trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Harding Richardson and Mrs. Charles Clarke Wednesday night gave a buffet supper at the Mary Lou Tea Room in honor of Miss Mathilde Berthiaume and her fiance, Mr. Donald Beckler.

Last Sunday afternoon Mrs. Arthur M. Berthiaume was hostess at a trousseau tea in honor of her daughter. They were assisted at the tea table by the maid of honor, Miss Mary Connor, of Washington, and the two bridesmaids, Miss Grace Glanders and Miss Rose Cushman, both of Washington.

Tonight Mr. Layton Morgan, of Washington, gave a stag supper at Napoleon's on Connecticut avenue, in honor of Mr. Beckler, Mr. Harding Richardson and Mr. Charles Clarke. The ceremony will be performed Monday evening at 8 o'clock at St. John's Church, and will be followed by a reception.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Petersen, of Milwaukee, are week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bruno Wittig.

WASHINGTON SCENE

By the Poe Sisters.

All roads for flower lovers and herbalists lead to Mount St. Alban these days, where the annual Spring Herb Show of All Hallows Guild, the garden guild of Washington Cathedral, is in progress at the Cottage Herb Garden. All the offerings are for the benefit of the landscaping and garden work of the Cathedral Close. Hundreds of herbs, plants and old-fashioned flowers are on display in the cottage herb garden located near the Norman Gate entrance to the Bishop's Garden.

Since the inauguration of the cottage herb garden by All Hallows Guild about three years ago, great interest has been developed among Washingtonians and Cathedral pilgrims in these herbs and plants. Members of All Hallows Guild and the cottage herb garden committee take turns in caring for the quaint little place and in telling the visitors about herbs on display.

Members of the cottage herb garden committee include: Chairman, Miss Elisabeth Ellicott Poe; vice chairman, Mrs. Raymond L. Wolven, and Mrs. Robert Low Bacon, Miss Lucy Adée, Mrs. Nicholas Longworth, Mrs. Edward Beale McLean, Mrs. Philip M. Rhinelander, Mrs. Anson Phelps Stokes, Mrs. Albert H. Lucas, Mrs. Frank Frick, Mrs. James Henderson, Mrs. George Barnett, Miss Phyllis Snyder, Miss Roberta Grant, Mrs. William T. Hildrupp, jr., Mrs. Maynard Barnes, Mrs. Gerald B. O'Grady, Miss Georgianna Todd, Mrs. Vylla Poe Wilson, Mrs. Edwin N. Lewis, Miss Margaret P. Hart, Mrs. Benjamin Lindsley, Mrs. J. A. Saltsman and Mrs. William Earl Clark.

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Herbs from the garden have traveled far and wide. Some of them are at the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York City in the new cloisters of the department of mediaeval art, others in the garden of the Corcoran Gallery of Art in Washington. They flourish in the gardens at Wakefield, the birthplace of George Washington, and this spring, through the gift of an interested friend, herbs from the garden are to be planted at Kenmore, the home of Betty Washington Lewis, sister of George Washington in Fredericksburg, Va.

To the pilgrims who visit the spring herb show at the cottage herb garden are shown such famous herbs as rosemary, flower of remembrance, "the Russian sable of herbs;" members of the lovely family of Basils, green, purple, the "king's plant" of ancient lineage; lemon balm, close kin in likeness and fragrance to its rare relative, the lemon verbena; sweet lavender, mauve and white, for soothing slumber; elecampagne, a herb which tradition claims first sprang from the tears of Helen of Troy; horehound, "a singular remedy against the cough;" borage from which a cordial may be brewed with power to cheer the heart; camomile increasing in growth as it is trodden upon and whose blossoms, when resolved into a tea, are said to bring restful slumber to the most restless of souls, and Angelica, rarest of rare herbs, whose virtues, according to an ancient story, were revealed by an angel, hence its name. There also is sage to enable one to carry out the old saying: "He who would live for aye must eat sage in May" and Thyme, beloved of fairies and bees, the floral banner of courage.

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Friends of Miss Nancy Letitia Peery, daughter of the Governor of Virginia and Mrs. George C. Peery, are delighted to learn she has been elected president of the Hollins College Student Government Association.

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Mrs. Harrison Returns Home

Takoma Park Resident Visited Her Sister in Terre Haute.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Takoma Park, Md., March 27.—Mrs. Arthur P. Harrison has returned to her Willow avenue home from Terre Haute, Ind., where she visited her sister, Mrs. John Payne.

Prof. and Mrs. R. Deane Shure were hosts for a buffet supper Saturday night at their Pine avenue home.

Mrs. James Hetherington, of Bangall, N. Y., who was the guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Walter W. Swett, returned Friday. She was accompanied to New York by her niece, Miss Margaret Swett.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter M. O'Loughlin are spending Easter in Terre Haute, Ind.

Miss Helen Irene Smith arrived from Algonac, Mich., to spend the Easter holidays with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Clarence B. Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace C. Magathan entertained last week at their Blair road home.

Mrs. Charles H. Spencer entertained her bridge club Monday afternoon.

Miss Marietta Triplett, of Louisville, Ky., is the house guest of her aunt, Mrs. Lillian Lamond, for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. William L. Holt entertained informally Wednesday night at their home in Blair road.

Dr. and Mrs. Fred B. Moore, of Los Angeles, Calif., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Dick.

Mrs. Royal G. Sherburne was hostess at a luncheon and bridge party on Thursday.

Norrises Return Home From Their Bridal Trip

Couple Will Reside in Clarendon; Laycocks Are Spending Easter Holidays With Daughter in Waverly Hills, Va.

Arlington County, Va., March 27.—Mr. and Mrs. Jordan Francis Norris, whose marriage took place March 21 in Belair, Md., have returned to Clarendon from Lancaster, Pa., where they spent a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Laycock, of Crew, Va., are spending the Easter holidays with their daughter, Miss Marion Laycock, in Waverly Hills, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Kloman, of Thrifton Village, are spending two weeks in Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Christie are spending Easter in Newport News, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Groome Eareckson, of Lyon Village, with their son and daughter, left this week on a motor trip to Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Deaton, of Ashton Heights, have their daughter, Agnes, as their house guest for the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Allston Moore, of Arlington, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Catherine, to Mr. Neil Joseph Keefe, son of Mrs. Cornelius J. Keefe, of Salem, Mass. The wedding will take place May 4 in St. Charles' Catholic Church in Clarendon.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bane, of Golf Club Manor, are spending their vacation on a motor trip to southern Virginia.

Mr. and Mrs. George Allen Harvey, of Woodlawn Village, announce the marriage of Mrs. Harvey's sister, Miss Anna Katherine Mendel, to Mr. John Conrad, of Alexandria and Harrisonburg, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Nolan D. Mitchell, of Arlington, were hosts at a dinner party on Tuesday.

Mrs. Bertin F. Toulotte, of Lyon Park, is spending the Easter holiday in Auburn, N. Y., as the guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. Stephen Karpenski.

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Rice had as their guest over the week-end their son, James E. Rice, jr., and Mr. George Brashears, both students at Virginia Polytechnic Institute.

Mr. and Mrs. De Witt Evans, of Lyon Park, have as their guest, their daughter, Miss Rosa Mae Evans, a student at William and Mary College.

Miss Jane Dick Married in Pa.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Waynesboro, Pa., March 27.—Announcement has been made of the marriage last week of Miss Jane Mrytle Dick, daughter of the late Mr. T. P. Dick, to Mr. Morris S. Lowe, of Fairplay, Md. The wedding took place in Pottstown, Pa.

Tau Kappa Phi Sorority will hold a card party benefit for the corrective dental fund of Waynesboro public schools here on April 7, under the sponsorship of the Alpha Chapter. Plans for the event were completed at a meeting held this week with Miss Janet McDowell as hostess.

The marriage of Miss Ruby Kelbaugh to Mr. John B. Wingert, of Wingerton, near here, was solemnized on March 20 in the Church of the Brethren in Frederick, Md.

Mrs. Raymond Smith was elected president of the Pennsylvania Omega Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority and other officers were chosen as follows at a meeting in the home of Mrs. Smith Tuesday evening: Treasurer, Miss Janet McDowell; secretaries, Miss Katherine Ambrose and Mrs. John Rowe. A dinner meeting in the Anthony Wayne Hotel is planned for April 18.

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In the past few years there is just one man who is credited for bringing to American readers a typical American type of detective story. His former books have thrilled you to the core. Now, his latest novel of swift adventure and sudden death in the underworld comes to you in The Washington Post. Chapter One . . . next Sunday!

Who is he? What is the title of his newest thrill-provoker and blood-curdler?

SEE THE WASHINGTON POST, THIS WEEK, FOR FURTHER ANNOUNCEMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. James V. Bennett to Entertain Sanford Bateses at Chevy Chase Party

Farewell Tea To Be Given Tomorrow

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Wood Will Be Hosts at April 4 Affair.

Pittsburgher Guest of Mrs. Edmund F. Erk; Bridge Club Meets.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Chevy Chase, Md., March 27.—Mr. and Mrs. James V. Bennett are entertaining at a farewell tea tomorrow afternoon at their home in Leland street, in compliment to Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Bates and Miss Betty Bates. The Bates family will give up their home in Grove street and depart April 1 for Scarsdale, N. Y., their new home. Assisting Mrs. Bennett will be Mrs. William T. Hammack, Mrs. F. Lovell Bixby, Dr. Isabel Kendig, Mrs. Arthur D. Wood, Mrs. Edward L. Smead and Mrs. E. Anthony.

Mr. and Mrs. John Sumner Wood have issued cards for a tea April 4, at their new home in West Woodbine street.

Mrs. Edmund F. Erk, who has had Miss Lyde Johnson, of Pittsburgh, Pa., as her guest this week, entertained her bridge club at luncheon on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis G. Waldo are again at their home in Raymond street. Mrs. Waldo has been visiting her brother in Miami, Fla., and Mr. Waldo has been in Cuba.

Miss Helen Bennett, who came from William and Mary College to spend Easter with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew W. Bennett, entertained at a tea Friday, in compliment to her guest, Miss Sallie Howard, of Newton Center, Mass.

Judge R. Granville Curry and Mrs. Curry, of Battery Park, have as their guest Mrs. Curry Carter, of Staunton, Va. Miss Tempe Curry, who is a resident student at the University of Maryland, is home for the week-end.

Dr. and Mrs. B. S. Warren, of Taylor street, will have as their guest next week Mrs. Marshall C. Guthrie, of Staten Island. Mrs. Guthrie formerly lived in Chevy Chase.

Miss Dorothy Sutton has arrived from Swarthmore College to spend the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hall Sutton.

The Rev. and Mrs. Edward G. Latch and the Rev. and Mrs. William A. Keese are leaving Monday for a visit in New York City.

Mrs. M. Rea Shafer, with her children, of Meadow Lane, are passing the Easter holidays at their summer home at Valley Lea, on the Potomac. Mr. M. Rea Shafer, jr., of Lehigh, is with his mother.

Mrs. Roger Whiteford will entertain at a party Saturday for her niece, Miss Nancy Hubbard.

Mrs. Thomas W. Perry entertained at tea Thursday afternoon for the Woman's Club of Dawsonville.

Mohican Hills Couple Entertains Guests

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Glen Echo, Md., March 27.—Dr. and Mrs. William M. Gamble have as their guest for the holidays at their home in Mohican Hills Dr. Gamble's sister, Miss Anna Dill Gamble, of York, Pa.

Mrs. Nelson Gallon and son, Randolph, of Mohican Hills, are spending the holidays in Eatontown, N. J.

Mrs. A. V. Blackmon and daughters, Julia and Dorothy, are visiting Mrs. Blackmon's mother, Mrs. J. C. Marsh, in Charlottesville, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman F. Danis had as their guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Urdahl, of Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. William McConnell and daughter, Marjorie, are spending the holidays with Mrs. McConnell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Odell, at their home on Ridge drive.

Mrs. James J. Shaver was hostess at a luncheon Tuesday at her home on Walhounding road.

Skylights Meeting.

The next meeting of the Skylights of History, Junior Club Nc. 1, Auxiliary to the Grand Army of the Republic, will be held at the home of Miss Betty Shields on April 16.

Amaryllis Show Is Setting for Reception Given by Mrs. Wallace

Post Staff Photo.

Above is Mrs. Henry A. Wallace, wife of the Secretary of Agriculture, who was hostess at a reception yesterday at the Amaryllis show of the Department of Agriculture. With her are her daughter, Miss Jean Wallace, and Miss Jean Spaulding, of Des Moines, Iowa, who has come from Northampton, Mass., School for Girls, to be their guest. Below are Lady Marler, wife of the Canadian Minister, and her daughter, Mrs. Cecil North, who is here from Long Island with Mr. North for Easter.

Easter Ushers in Round Of D. C. Social Events

Easter has ushered more than new spring clothes into the Capital. It has brought the "little season" and a week crowded with events. Beginning with the Ball of Nations, which is expected to draw a distinguished group of guests tomorrow night and closing with "Hoot Prints," the pageant at Fort Myer and the Cherry Blossom Ball on Saturday, the entire week will be a round of social functions.

Tomorrow is an important day for members of Capital society. There's the performance of the Metropolitan Opera "Lohengrin," by the Metropolitan Opera Co. in Baltimore, and among those planning to attend are the Secretary of War and Mrs. Harry H. Woodring. Festivities for officers of the French training ship Jeanne d'Arc, will come to a climax tomorrow with a tea dance to be given by the Ambassador of France and Mme. Bonnet, who will return from Palm Beach in time for the occasion.

Erteguns Entertain.

In the evening the midshipmen will attend the "Ball of the Nations," to be given at the Mayflower under the chairmanship of Mrs. J. Borden Harriman. The ballroom will be decorated with flags of every foreign country represented in Washington and a supper will be served at midnight. Proceeds will go toward fellowships for foreign students coming to Washington for graduate work.

The Ambassador of Turkey and Mme. Ertegun are entertaining at dinner tomorrow night at the embassy and later will show a film of Turkish scenes. The Minister of Honduras and Senora de Lozano will be guests of honor at another dinner to be given tomorrow night, at which the First Secretary of the Legation and Senora de Caceras will be hosts.

The arrival Tuesday afternoon of the Governor General of Canada and Lady Tweedsmuir who will be guests at the White House will be a signal for entertaining in both official and diplomatic circles. In addition to being entertained by the President and Mrs. Roosevelt at a dinner on Wednesday night, they will be guests of honor at a luncheon at which the Secretary of State and Mrs. Cordell Hull will entertain on Wednesday, and Thursday at a luncheon to be given by the British Ambassador, Sir Ronald Lindsay. The Minister of Canada and Lady Marler are entertaining for them at a dinner on Thursday evening.

Two of the Governor's aides-de-camp, Lieut. G. Rivers-Smith, R. N., and Capt. C. P. Campbell-Preston, will stay at the legation.

Tuesday there will be the reception of the Congressional Club given in honor of Mrs. Roosevelt, and Wednesday, the luncheon of the 73 Club, at which she will be guest of honor.

The Speaker of the House and Mrs. William B. Bankhead and Senator and Mrs. John H. Bankhead will observe their first official day at-home together this season on Thursday afternoon, from 5 to 7 o'clock in the Chinese room of the Mayflower.

In the group of ladies assisting will be Mrs. Cordell Hull, Mrs. Claude A. Swanson, Mrs. Daniel C. Roper, Mrs. Hugo L. Black, Mrs. James F. Byrnes, Mrs. John H. Overton, Mrs. Bertrand H. Snell and Mrs. Lister Hill.

The first performance of "Hoof Prints" also will be presented on Thursday at Fort Myer, at 8:30 in the evening. Others will be Friday, Saturday and Sunday nights with a matinee on Saturday also.

The Easter Ball, of which Miss Gloria Grosvenor is chairman, and Miss Mary Senate Howes, vice chairman, will be given at the Shoreham on Friday night, sponsored by Mrs. Neitah King. A dinner also is to be given that evening by the Soviet Ambassador and Mme. Troyanovsky.

Climax Comes Sunday.

The week's activities will come to a climax next Sunday evening, when Harvard alumni and their wives, and many of the younger set who have beaus at Harvard, gather at the Belasco to see the production "Come Across," put on by the Hasty Pudding Club. Miss Stellita Stapelton is chairman of a committee working for the success of the show, and is assisted by a group which includes the Misses Virginia Bacon, Estherbell McHarg, Louise Myers and Mary Cootes. Benjamin Welles, son of the Assistant Secretary of State, Mr. Sumner Welles, has one of the leading roles in the show, which concerns a troupe of Americans who go to England for the coronation.

Many members of Washington society will gather today at Friendship, the country home of Mrs. Edward B. McLean, for one of her famous Easter breakfasts. Mrs. McLean will occupy this summer for the first time in several seasons her estate, By-the-Sea, on Bellevue and Marine avenues in Newport. She plans to go there early in the season.

Guild Presents Hilaire Belloc

British Historian to Give Chesterton Lecture at Theater.

A lecture on "Chesterton and His England" will be given by Hilaire Belloc, March 30, at 8:30 p. m., in Holy Trinity Theater under the auspices of the Regina Guild of Holy Trinity Parish.

Among the patrons for the benefit lecture are his excellency, Amleto G. Ciocognani, his excellency Michael J. Curley, D. D.; Msgr. David T. O'Dwyer, M. Michael J. Ready, M. Fulton J. Sheen, Senor Pedro Arcaya, Justice and Mrs. Pierce Butler, Mr. and Mrs. J. Edgar Murdock, Mr. Robert Woods Bliss, Mr. James Murray, Mr. David I. Walsh, Gen. and Mrs. George P. Scriven, Chaplain E. A. Duff, Princesse M. Boncompagni, Mrs. Mary J. Decker.

Mr. and Mrs. Basil D. Boteler, Mrs. Winthrop Chanler, Dr. and Mrs. Norman A. Conlon, Mr. Fernando Cuniberti, Dr. and Mrs. Harry M. Davies.

Mrs. William Corcoran Eustis, Mr. and Mrs. W. Edward Gannon, Mr. Floyd Gibbons, Mrs. Gilbert Grosvenor, Dr. E. Stuart Lyddane, Dr. and Mrs. Joseph McCarthy, Dr. Constantine McGuire, Mrs. Richard V. Oulahan, Dr. and Mrs. J. Gayley Townsend and Mrs. Alfred Whitton.

Miss Colquitt to Be Married.

Miss Alice Elizabeth Colquitt and Mr. Richard William Finkel, of this city, are being married this afternoon at 2:30 in the chapel of the First Baptist Church, in Milwaukee, Wis., the Rev. LeRroy Dakin officiating. Miss Colquitt is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Roberts, of Washington, and the granddaughter of former Gov. O. B. Colquitt of Texas. Mr. Finkel is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Finkel, of this city.

Hundts Fete Members of Riding Club

Final Hunt of Season Is Followed by Tea Party.

Group Prepares Mounts for Bradley Farms Hunter Trials.

Members of the Riding and Hunt Club Hounds gathered yesterday at Normandy farm for the final hunt of the season. Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Lester T. Hundt entertained at tea afterwards at their home on Locks road.

Among those in the field yesterday were Mrs. William G. Hill on "Questionnaire" and her daughter, Margaret, on "Just Charm;" Mrs. Roman Brodesser on "Wait and See" and Mr. Brodesser on "Smoky;" Mr. George Walker and his son, Tony; Miss Margaret Cotter, Mr. Claude Owen, Mrs. Ernest L. Smith on "Seagram;" Mrs. Joseph Horgan on "Kentucky Gal;" Miss Elizabeth A. Nolting, Mr. Harry H. Semmes and his sons, Raphael and Gibson; Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Orme Exnicios, Mrs. Hundt, on "Todmaster;" Miss Elizabeth Jackson on "Raddio;" Mrs. Roland Riddick on "Cheyenne" and her young daughter, Robbin, on "Terry."

The members of the hunt will devote their time from now until April 10 to schooling their horses for the hunter trials at Bradley Farms. Mr. Semmes is chairman of the arrangements, assisted by Col. Jonathan Wainwright, commandant of Fort Myer, who is in charge of parking facilities; Comdr. Justice Lee, prizes; Mrs. Horgan and Mrs. Exnicios, publicity; Mr. Charles Carrico and Mr. Fenton Fadely, jr., courses and jumps; Mrs. Rolland Riddick, collection and entries; Mr. J. D. Harris, radio arrangements, and Mrs. Carlton Eacho, refreshments.

Several attractive prizes will be offered in the various classes. The winner of Class A will receive the Riding and Hunt Club plate; Class B, Junior Hunt Plate; Class C, Chevy Chase Plate; Class D, Montgomery County Plate; Class E, the Master's plate, presented by Dr. Fred Sanderson, M. F. H., and Class F, the Potomac Plate.

Miss Robbin Riddick will ride again in the horse show to be put on by members of the Junior Hunt on April 18, beginning at 1:30 p. m. Miss Margaret Hill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Hill, is chairman of the event, and will also ride in the Hunter Trials, where she is entered in both senior and junior events.

Bradley Farms will be the scene of the Junior Hunt. Young Ellie Wood Keith, of Charlottesville, Va., and Robert Palmer will judge the show, and are equipped to do so as they have ridden almost since their earliest years with Virginian hunts. Little Miss Keith won the horsemanship class when she showed at Madison Square Garden this year, and Master Palmer has won many ribbons with his hunter, Busy Bee.

There will be five main classes at the show, two for non-blue ribbon winners, two open to all, and one for children under 12 years old. An egg race and a three-ring circus exhibition of bareback riding will add to the colorful atmosphere. In addition, there will be one class for children who have hunted with the Junior Hunt, a children's hunter class, and touch and out.

Proceeds will go to enable members of the Junior Hunt to buy their own hounds and maintain and train them during the summer, so they can enjoy all the hunt advantages of their elders.

Miss Paulina Longworth, at present in Cincinnati wtih her mother, Mrs. Nicholas Longworth, will return in time to participate. Members of the junior committee arranging the event are Miss Joan Morgenthau, daughter of the Secretary of the Treasury, and Mrs. Henry A. Morgenthau; Miss Mary Jackson Russell and Malcolm Ford and Van Ness Phillips, Miss Louise Crosby, Robbin Riddick, Tom Mott, Miss Mary Lou Miles, Dick Alexander, Stratton Nicholson and Miss Margaret Sanderson.

To Become Bride Of Mr. McDonnell

Mrs. Michael O'Connor, of Chevy Chase, Md., has announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Eunice Myra O'Connor, to Mr. John Joseph McDonnell, of Washington.

Miss O'Connor attended the Holy Cross Convent and George Washington University and is a member of the Sigma Epsilon Sorority.

Mr. McDonnell attended Columbia University and George Washington University.

No date has been set for the wedding.

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EXCLUSIVE fabrics that impart a rare richness of "touch" and appearance. Even the most casual eye can see that a Pasternak Coat is no ordinary coat
COATS equally at home for town wear, dress, or knock-about country usages, from $35.00.
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On a crepe evening gown in riotous colors —Molyneux adaptation. Sizes 12 to 18.
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THE GAY—The season's newest and most stylish model. In grey, blue, black and white Gabardine; kid trimmed; port hole vamp.
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BOLERO—Semi-sandal model, for women of discriminating taste in grey, blue and white kid and black patent leather.
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Other Queen Quality Models, $6.75, $7.75
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Washington Branch of A. A. U. W. Will Hold Fourth Annual Stunt Night Thursday

Buffet Supper in Lounge Will Precede Program

Mrs. A. B. Gunnarson Will Be in Charge of Earlier Affair, While Mrs. Robert Oleson Will Supervise Playlets.

The fourth annual stunt night of the Washington branch of the American Association of University Women will be held at the clubhouse, 1634 I street, Thursday night. The stunt party will be preceded by a buffet supper in the lounge from 5:45 to 7:15 o'clock. Mrs. A. B. Gunnarson will be in charge of the buffet supper and Mrs. Robert Olesen will be in charge of the stunts. Assisting Mrs. Gunnarson at the tables will be Dr. Sara Branham, Mrs. Thomas Groover, Mrs. Marshall Harris, Mrs. Joseph Owen, Mrs. Lee Park and Miss Katherine Murray.

Hostesses at the stunt party to be held in the main dining room immediately following supper will be Mrs. Leslie Whitten and Mrs. Thomas D. Lewis. The March of Time broadcast will review interesting events of the past year in America with time marching backward. Mrs. Robert Olesen will be Mrs. Bizzytimes, the announcer, and she will be assisted by Mrs. Winters Haydock who is known as Miss Bertha Bizzybody. The group whose stunt is considered the best will have their names written on the scroll of honor.

Mrs. Doyle to Be Hostess.

Mrs. Henry Grattan Doyle will be hostess at tea tomorrow afternoon and Dr. Irwine C. Gardner, physicist of the Bureau of Standards, will give an illustrated talk on "Observing a Total Eclipse in Russia." Assisting Mrs. Doyle in receiving the guests will be Mrs. John J. Hader, Miss Netta C. Peterson, Miss E. W. Roberts, Mrs. Theodore C. Thee, Miss Dorothy L. Tripp, Mrs. Colin W. Whittaker and Mrs. Mark Smith. Those pouring will be Mrs. O. S. Hoffman, Miss H. May Johnson, Miss M. B. Merrill, Mrs. M. M. Proffitt, Mrs. F. W. Pyle and Miss M. A. Thayer.

The Martha MacLear poetry group, with Miss Ruth Evelyn Henderson as leader, will meet Thursday morning at 11 o'clock for an open discussion on theories of poetry. Members will bring examples of what they do and do not consider poetry or will cite examples in support of their argument.

The duplicate contract bridge section, under the leadership of Mrs. Frank Smith, will meet Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock and the beginners' bridge group will meet in the main dining room at 8 o'clock. Miss Jeannette Rudellat is in charge of the beginners.

An old-fashioned square dance will be held in the lounge at 8 o'clock Saturday evening. Mrs. Willed S. Crane will call the dances.

Mrs. Maris M. Proffitt will be club hostess for April.

Club Tea April 5.

The club tea for April 5 will be omitted because of the reception for Mrs. Roosevelt the following afternoon at 5 o'clock. Mrs. Leslie Whitten, chairman of hospitality committee, and Miss Anna Pearl Cooper are in charge of arrangements for the reception.

Mrs. Richard Hogue, president, will give a report of the recent convention in Savannah, Ga., at the April business meeting of the club. Twenty-three delegates went from the Washington branch.

A section of the World Bridge Olympic will be played at the club Wednesday, April 7, the proceeds of which will go to the Washington branch scholarship fund. Mrs. Frank Smith is in charge of arrangements.

Song Program To Be Offered At Club's Tea

Mrs. Franceska K. Lawson to Sing for Women's Group Today.

A tea will be given today at the Women's City Club at 4:30 p. m. Mrs. Harvey W. Wiley, president of the club, will present Mrs. Franceska Kasper Lawson. Mrs. Lawson will present a program of songs with Mrs. Elizabeth Darlington Simpson as accompanist.

On Wednesday at 2 p. m. and 8 p. m. card parties will be given under the joint auspices of the ways and means and house committees. Mrs. Edgar T. Brown, chairman of the ways and means committee, and Mrs. Frank A. Birgfeld, chairman of the house committee, announce the following committee: Mrs. Harvey W. Wiley, Mrs. Ruth Snodgrass, Mrs. Clifford Lewis, Miss Marjorie Webster, Miss Nell Price, Miss Flora Schuldt, Mrs. Gus Schuldt, Mrs. G. B. Hartman, Mrs. Caroline B. Stephen, Miss Loretta Barnes, Mrs. Albert Dodge, Miss Hazel Swift, Miss Margaret Vail, Mrs. Frederick Yates, Miss Jessie Lane, Mrs. Frank Colden, Miss Elizabeth Raymond, Mrs. Gladys B. Middlemiss, Mrs. Don Sanford, Mrs. E. Richard Gasch, Mrs. Laura Waters, Mrs. George Eastment, Miss Bertha Butts and Miss Nana Budd. Mrs. Hartman will have charge of the cake and candy table.

Judge Mary O'Toole, chairman of life memberships, announces a life members tea on April 5. The hostesses will be Mrs. John S. Bennett, Mrs. Merritt O. Chance, Mrs. William Lee Corbin, Dr. A. Frances Foye, Dean Grace Hays Riley, Mrs. Lyman B. Swormstedt and Mrs. Harvey W. Wiley. A musical program will be presented by Mrs. Susan Rice Olive, singer and a member of the Detroit Women's City Club.

Council Service Tuesday.

At the business women's council meeting in the chapel of the Covenant-First Presbyterian Church Tuesday, the Rev. Robert M. Skinner will conduct the devotional service at 6:45 p. m. At 8 o'clock a fashion show will be given under the auspices of the recreation committee. Miss Frances Goodacre will be in charge of the show, the models being members of the council. Miss Fanny Buck will have charge of the music.

Mrs. Karl Fenning, president of the Twentieth Century Club, which is sponsoring a card party at the Raleigh Hotel April 9, for the benefit of an emergency loan fund to be known as the Sarah G. Bowerman Memorial Fund, for the employes of the Public Library.

District of Columbia Federation of Women's Clubs

Mrs. Lloyd W. Biddle presided at the meeting of the District of Columbia Federation of Women's Clubs at the Roosevelt Hotel Monday. Opening the meeting Mrs. John W. Frizzell gave a short Lenten talk, which was followed by the salute to the flag.

Mrs. E. Morgan Pryse, chairman of the department of legislation, presented two speakers on the "Red Rider." Dr. T. D. Martin, of the National Education Association, spoke for repeal and Horace W. Lineberg, department commander of the D. C. American Legion, spoke against repeal of the law.

Representative Sol Bloom spoke on "Sesquicentennial of the Constitution." The educational purpose of the celebration was stressed.

Janet Richards, lecturer, was presented by Mrs. Jennie E. Wright, chairman of international relations.

Mrs. Harvey W. Wiley, general federation director, presented for indorsement the program of the general federation, which will be acted upon at the meeting to be held in Tulsa, Okla., in April.

Mrs. Edgar B. Meritt, chairman of the radio program of the general federation, announces Mrs. Kenneth F. Rich, resident head of Hull House, as the speaker over the Blue Network, N. B. C. The subject will be "Hull House and the Changing Scene." The program will be heard at 2:30 p. m., April 1, from Station WMAQ or WENR, Chicago.

Excelsior Literary Club.

The Excelsior Literary Club held its semimonthly meeting at the home of Mrs. George Hill, 3100 Connecticut avenue northwest. A paper, "Historical Homes and Gardens," written by Mrs. Frank E. Crane, was given by Mrs. Herbert L. Adams. The next meeting of the club will be held April 6 at the home of Mrs. Herbert L. Adams, 5546 Wessling lane, Bradley Hills, Bethesda, Md. The meeting will be preceded by a luncheon at 1 o'clock.

Sunshine and Community.

The executive committee of the Sunshine and Community Society met at the home of Mrs. Eugene E. Thompson, president, Monday.

Mrs. Harry B. Reed, chairman of Gospel Mission, and her committee, gave the children of the kindergarten a party at the mission Thursday.

The "Sunshine Special" bus ride will be taken by one group Tuesday, who will start from Sixteenth street and Park road at 12:30. The second group will leave Chevy Chase Circle Wednesday at 12:30.

Petworth Club.

The Petworth Woman's Club executive board will meet at the home of Mrs. Walter Bishop, chairman of music, Thursday at 8 p. m. She will be assisted by Mrs. G. L. Palmer, chairman of the home section.

The civic section, following a program suggested by Mrs. J. D. Atwood, chairman of the department of American citizenship of the general federation, is studying the United States Constitution under the direction of Mrs. Horace J. Phelps, who for four years was chairman of the District federation.

At a recent meeting of the section, Miss Elaine Eppley, a member of the District Bar, gave a talk on "Decisions of the Supreme Court Which Have Affected Our Political Philosophy."

Miss Eppley's talk covered discussions of seven outstanding decisions of the Supreme Court of the United States which have definitely influenced the trend of our national, social and political philosophy.

Stella LeRoux Fetes P. E. O.

Mrs. Helen Brundage Serves as Presiding Officer at Meeting.

Mrs. Helen Brundage, new president of Chapter M, P. E. O., presided at a meeting of the chapter Thursday evening, at the home of Mrs. Stella LeRoux, 208 Massachusetts avenue northeast. Mrs. LeRoux served dinner dessert preceding the meeting, and later gave the program of the evening, which was on the B. I. L. organization or the sisterhood.

Beginning April 8 Chapter M will meet on the second and fourth Thursdays of each month in the Women's City Club, 736 Jackson place northwest.

Chapter A met March 17 at the home of Mrs. S. J. Dennis, with Mrs. Anna B. Johnson as assistant hostess.

Chapter B, of the P. E. O., held a luncheon meeting at the home of Mrs. Louis H. Roddis Tuesday. The president, Mrs. Eugene H. Pitcher, was in charge of the business meeting which followed the luncheon.

Mrs. Frederick B. Linton was installed as a corresponding secretary by Mrs. W. W. Stockberger, second vice president of the chapter. Mrs. Pitcher was elected delegate to attend the meeting of the Supreme Chapter in St. Louis in September. Mrs. Augustus O. Thomas was the speaker.

Chapter H, of the P. E. O., held its last meeting at the home of Mrs. Hilda Calloway. The chapter was entertained by a lecture, "Our National Parks," by Miss Elizabeth Haney. Two visitors, Mrs. R. M. Larson and Miss Dorothy Wright, of Wyoming, were present.

Iota Phi Delta Unit To Meet Thursday

Mrs. Alexander Wylie Will Preside at Session.

The Iota Phi Delta Chapter will meet Thursday in Jelleff's Little Theater with the president, Mrs. Alexander Wylie, presiding and giving a survey of French drama.

The leader will be Mrs. J. H. Curry. Mrs. Grace Yerger will report on "Racine's Life and Work." Mrs. Carl Smith on "Moliere, First of the Moderns," and Mrs. H. B. Brooks, "Moliere's Life and Art." Mrs. Welton Hutton will give a resume of the play, "The Affected Young Ladies."

Sorority to Fete Head.

Miss Mabel Lee Walton, president of Sigma Sigma Sigma Sorority, will be guest of honor at the annual banquet of the Washington Alumnae Chapter to be held at Wesley Hall tomorrow evening. Mrs. Sallie Michie Bayley, one of the sorority's founders, will also be present.

D. A. R. Leading Organization Backing National Symphony

Patriotic Activity Leaders Bring Many Subscriptions and Sustaining Memberships to Association.

Daughters of the American Revolution are rallying to the support of the National Symphony Orchestra, foremost among Washington's musical organizations, whose 20 concerts are given annually in Constitution Hall. With the enthusiastic approval of prominent leaders in patriotic activities of the D. A. R., the chapters are turning their efforts toward raising funds for subscriptions and sustaining memberships in the National Symphony Orchestra Association.

The Lucy Holcombe Chapter is sponsoring an American history essay contest at the Woodrow Wilson High School, and will award a history medal to the winner. The title will be "Dramatic Moments at the Constitutional Convention."

Mrs. E. P. Andrus, of the national defense committee, was guest speaker at the meeting of the chapter held at the home of Mrs. William W. Stewart and Mrs. Jean Labat.

Invitations have been issued by Potomac Chapter for a tea at the home of Mrs. C. Walser, 16 East Bradley lane, Chevy Chase, Md., April 7, from 4 to 6 o'clock.

Continental Chapter.

Mr. Alexander H. Bell, author and family historian, addressed Continental Chapter at its regular March meeting at the home of Mrs. Bert Brockway. A program of magic entertainment was presented by Carl Brockway, assisted by Mrs. Brockway.

The regent, Mrs. Howard E. Middleton, and the delegate, Miss Mary J. Edmands, read reports of the District of Columbia State Conference, held March 7, 8 and 9.

Victory Chapter.

Victory Chapter met on Monday at the home of Mrs. Ethel T. Fulton with Miss Mildred F. Saunders assisting. Plans were made for a card party to be held at Mrs. Fulton's May 1 at 2 o'clock.

The guest speaker, Mrs. Katherine Allen, secretary to the curator general, D. A. R. Museum, gave a talk on museum pieces, explaining the kind of relics that were acceptable. Miss Constance Russell, niece of Miss Saunders, played several selections on the piano.

Fort McHenry Chapter.

Fort McHenry Chapter, D. A. R., met at Wesley Hall, 1703 K street northwest, Tuesday evening. Hostesses, Misses Nannie and Janie Whitehead. The regent, Mrs. W. A. Hartman, occupied the chair.

Mrs. T. Temple Hill, State chaplain, spoke on the recent State conference. Miss Viola Reece made report on the Memorial service at Continental Hall and the State banquet. Twelve members of Fort McHenry Chapter attended the dinner.

Mrs. Thaddeus M. Jones, State chairman of Ellis Island committee, was the guest speaker. Other guests of the chapter were Mrs. Percy G. Flippin, of South Carolina, and Mrs. Mary Greathouse, a member of an Oklahoma chapter.

Mrs. D. W. Thayer presented the name of Mrs. Adrian W. Harper for membership. She was unanimously elected.

The Senior Division of Capital Society, Children of the American Revolution, met Saturday night at the home of the president, Mrs. Henry Fenno Sawtelle, 6200 Connecticut avenue, Chevy Chase, Md., with Chaplain David Edmund Rauch as host.

In the absence of the junior president, Billy Howard, the first vice president, Mildred Carter Sherman, presided.

The next meeting will be in Mrs. Sawtelle's home on Saturday night, April 10, at 8:30, with John Edward Marshall, jr., as host.

Club Holds Meeting.

The last meeting of the Sixteenth Street Heights Club was held on Tuesday at the home of Mrs. F. L. Lewton. After the luncheon the meeting was in charge of the president, Mrs. G. Albert Scott. Mrs. John Milton was the speaker at the meeting. The next meeting will be held on April 13 at the home of Mrs. Roy Potts, 210 Maple avenue.

Free Lance Writers Will Meet Thursday

The Society of Free Lance Writers will meet Thursday. Stories will be read by Mrs. Agnes Wright and Mrs. Rita Zarin, and Mrs. Elizabeth Tilton will read an article.

Awards were made at the last meeting to Mr. Thomas C. Willis, first prize, for an article, "Gombroon;" Maj. E. L. Dyer, second, "Cross Swords With Me;" Miss Rae Robbins, third, "The Tone and Heartstrings of China;" Mrs Marguerite Hutchinson, fourth, "Guiding Your Boy Into Manhood." Mrs. Tilton received honorable mention for an article on hobbies. Awards were made by Ralph L. McCabe.

U. D. C. Chapter To Stage Party

Mrs. Cordell Hull Offers to Serve as Patroness for Function.

Mrs. Cordell Hull has consented to act as patroness for the card party which will be given by Dixie Chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy, the evening of April 6, at the Willard Hotel. Among other patronesses are Mrs. Randolph Preston, granddaughter of Gen. "Stonewall" Jackson; Mrs. Richard Allen, division president of the U. D. C.; Mrs. Wade H. Ellis, Mrs. Paul Myron Linebarger, Mrs. Albert Pike, Mrs. Loyd Sutton, Mrs. Robert R. Swope and Mrs. W. D. Tewksberry.

Miss Evelyn Daniel is general chairman of the committee, Miss Laura Virginia Snuggs, chairman of patronesses; Miss Margaret Daniel, chairman of tickets, and Mrs. William Bradley, chairman of candy committee. Mrs. Cora E. Settle is president of the chapter.

Chevy Chase Club Adds 11 Members

Civics Section of Women's Group to Meet Wednesday.

Eleven women were elected to membership in the Woman's Club of Chevy Chase at the meeting Wednesday, March 17. Mrs. W. R. Winslow, Mrs. Alvin C. Ketcham, Mrs. Ralph H. Nagle, Mrs. Hartford Allen, Mrs. Harry Hendricks, Mrs. H. H. Hulbirt, Mrs. H. J. Russell McNitt, Mrs. Beveridge Miller, Mrs. Daniel Saunders, Mrs. Charles B. Buck and Mrs. Robert M. Bolton. Mrs. F. Wellman Milliken was admitted as a guest member for one year.

The civics section will meet in the assembly room of the Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church at 11 o'clock Friday under the auspices of the committee on applied education. Miss Bertie Backus, formerly head of the character education work in the District of Columbia schools and now principal of Alice Deal Junior High School, will speak on "Secondary Education," and Mrs. Robert LeFevre will sing a group of children's songs. Luncheon will be served.

Four Hostesses Are Chosen for Y.W.C.A. Today

Mrs. Henry DeC. Adams Will Have Charge of at Home.

Mrs. Henry DeC. Adams, of Chevy Chase Chapter, assisted by Mrs Sibyl Gile, Mrs. F. A. Buttrick and Mrs. William H. Somervell, will be hostess for the Y. W. C. A. at home this afternoon at 4 o'clock. Following the usual custom of the Y. W. C. A. there will be no music hour on Easter Sunday. Beginning April 4 the program will continue each Sunday through May 9.

Thirty Girl Reserves in their blue and white uniforms will assist with recreation for the Easter Monday egg rolling at the White House.

Senior High School Girl Reserves and their escorts will have an Easter dance at the Y. W. C. A. Tuesday night from 9 to 12.

Friday Nighters will hold the first rehearsal for their play, "Jobyna Steps Out," Saturday at 10 a. m., directed by Amy Veerhoff

Mrs Perry Huss, of the Junior Women's Club of Marietta Park will have charge of the program for the Wednesday Women's Club of 614 E street at 3:30 p. m. The program will include readings and various folk dances.

The World Fellowship Committee will meet Friday at 11 a. m., with Mrs. William S. Culbertson, chairman, presiding.

Dr. Anne Seesholtz, chairman of the Religious Life Committee, has called a meeting of her committee for Friday at 6 p. m.

Kamp Kahlert Kouncil of the Y. W. C. A. will meet Saturday at 6 p. m. with the president, Helen Miller.

Miss Marian Peabody, national music secretary of the Y. W. C. A., will spend Tuesday and Wednesday at the local association.

The regular rehearsal of the Elizabeth Somers Glee Club will be held Thursday at 7 p. m. Plans are being made to present their annual spring program late in May.

"A Penny Parade" is the title of the party the Xenos Club will hold Wednesday at 8 p. m. The club is sending Easter baskets to the children of the District Receiving Home.

Practice bridge class for business women will meet Wednesday at 7:15 p. m.

The Blue Triangle Club will hold its monthly business meeting April 1 at 8:15 p. m., preceded by a recognition ceremony.

Registrations for the business girls' week-end trip to New York on April 17 and 18 are being taken in the Business Women's office at the Y. W. C. A. This trip is sponsored by the Blue Triangle and Xenos Club and is open to all business girls in Washington.

World W.C.T.U. Will Meet Here

16th Triennial Convention Will Be Held June 3-8 in Constitution Hall.

The Sixteenth Triennial World Convention of the Women's Christian Temperance Union, marking the fifty-fourth year of the meeting, will be held in Washington, June 3-8, with the principal meetings scheduled for Constitution Hall. The convention comes this year to the United States for the sixth time in the past half century.

Mrs. Ida B. Wise Smith, national president, has selected as local executive chairman of arrangements, Mrs. Earle Wilfley, of Washington.

Among those expected to attend this meeting are many of international importance in the temperance movement, social workers and scientific students.

In addition to the principal meetings which will be held daily in Constitution Hall, a world's worship service will be held Wednesday afternoon, June 2, in Calvary Baptist Church.

In addition to the varied program of the six days allotted for the convention during which every phase of temperance activity, scientific and social work on behalf of world edution on the alcohol problem will be considered, the convention will honor its distinguished leader, Mrs. Ella A. Boole, of Brooklyn, N. Y., who, at this time, will complete her sixth year as president of the world organization.

Women to Study Labor Problems

In the belief that women voters are "longing for more light and waiting for more guidance" in understanding problems involved in current labor unrest, the National League of Women Voters is calling on its membership to give special study to all aspects of collective bargaining.

Stimulation of interest in the bargaining processes is being made through a study guide of five lessons drafted by Mrs. Marion A. Cheek, of Buffalo. League groups in 550 communities will encourage special meetings and classes at which the whole problem will be reviewed.

The league's study will embrace the comparison between individual and collective bargaining, and an analysis of bargaining agencies including various types of labor and company unions.

Compliment Your Spring "Bonnet"
With an individually styled coiffure. Let us recondition, shape, shampoo and wave your hair fashionably and becomingly.
The Lillias uptown Salon
3416 Conn. Ave.
Cleveland 2500

Pen Women to Honor Founders And Charter Members at Dinner

PHYLLIS FERGUS HOYT.

The founders and charter members of the National League of American Pen Women will be honored Saturday evening, April 3, when the league will observe its fortieth anniversary with a dinner at the Willard Hotel, presided over by the national president, Phyllis Fergus Hoyt.

Mrs. Emma Matthews Triepel, Miss Anna Patton and Mrs. Virginia Fry are the founders who will be honor guests. Others at the guest table will be Mrs. Larz Anderson, Mrs. William Borah, Mrs. Sallie V. H. Pickett, Mrs. Rose Hartwick Thorpe and many out-of-town members.

Miss Dorothy Radde Emery will present a brief musical program of original compositions by league members, including Mrs. Hoyt's numbers. Miss Minnie Briggs is serving as chairman of decorations. Mrs. Lewis Bartlett is chairman of reservations. Mrs. Francesca Falk Miller, of the Chicago branch, will conduct the round table discussion of "The Triangle of Arts, Letters and Music," Mrs. Gabel Giese, of Pittsburgh, has arranged for two national broadcasts. Mrs. Harriet Hawkins Chambers, second vice president of the league, is chairman for the anniversary party.

Among the prominent Pen Women assisting Mrs. Chambers are Mrs. Lucille Foster McMillan, U. S. Civil Service Commissioner; Mrs. Elsie Barnett, president Chevy Chase Branch; Mrs. Bess Olmstead, president District of Columbia Branch; Mrs. Marguerite Merigold, Mrs. Naomi Duffy Smith, president of the Baltimore Branch; Mrs. Eleanor Carroll, Mrs. Maria Crocker, Mrs. Edna Knight Gasch, Mrs. Lily Hunt, Mrs. Agnes N. Newman, Mrs. Louise Hartley Wassell, Miss Frances Youngblood, Mrs. Inez Tyler and Mrs. W. W. Scott.

Writer Speaks At Luncheon of Soroptimists

Charles Colfax-Long Guest of Honor of Club at Willard Hotel.

The Washington Soroptimist Club entertained as its honor guest and speaker at its luncheon on Wednesday at the Willard Hotel, Charles Colfax-Long, well-known writer and lecturer. Mr. Long was introduced by Frank R. Jelleff.

Mrs. Marie Tedrow was in charge of the program in the absence of Margaret Gollan.

Miss Alice Thomas, who had recently been reinstated as a member of the Washington Soroptimist Club, was present.

Mrs. Lorraine Bently, soprano, sang "The Old Refrain" and "The Little Yellow Dog," accompanied by Mrs. Jewell Downs.

The meeting of the public speaking and parliamentary law class of the Washington Soroptimist Club on Thursday evening has been postponed.

Mrs. Florence Meara made the announcement that Mrs. Jewell Downs will place in recital Mrs. Charlotte LaFond on Tuesday at the Women's City Club.

Mrs. Edna Knight Gasch, regional director of the South Atlantic region of the American Federation of Soroptimist clubs, held a regional conference at her home on Sunday. Four clubs in this region, the Montgomery County Soroptimist Club, the Baltimore Soroptimist Club, the Alexandria Soroptimist Club and the Washington club were represented at this meeting by their presidents and two regional representatives. It was decided at this meeting to hold the next conference at the George Mason Hotel, in Alexandria, on April 25 at 3 p. m. The meeting will be followed by a dinner.

At the close of the meeting, Mrs. Gasch served tea, assisted by Mrs. Dorothy Klemm Warern, of Baltimore, secretary of the South Atlantic region, Mildred Shafer, of the Montgomery County Club and Mrs. Mae Bowman, of the Alexandria club.

Many of the Washington Soroptimist Club members will take part in the installation of officers of a new Soroptimist Club formed in Flushing, Borough of Queens, New York, on April 2, and a new Venture Club in New York, on April 5.

The president of the Washington Soroptimist Club, Miss Daisy Reed, made the announcement that the Baltimore Soroptimist Club will hold its annual cruise to Norfolk and the Virginia Capes on May 22.

Jewish Juniors Change Meetings

The Washington section of the National Council of Jewish Juniors will hold its regular board meeting tomorrow evening instead of Thursday. The meeting will be at the home of the president, Mrs. Betty K. Shapiro, 103 Kennedy street northwest.

The April meeting of the section will be April 7, at the Jewish Community Center, instead of the regular meeting night of April 8. These changes in meeting dates are due to the Passover holiday.

W. C. T. U. Group Meets.

Mary Pollock Union, Women's Christian Temperance Union, met at the home of Mrs. Elsie Talbert. Mrs. Ethelyn Smith gave a report of the Young People's Union and their work. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Cecil Smith, 1606 Southern avenue southeast, April 27.

Announcing . . . the Reopening of
Clara May Downey's OLNEY INN
OLNEY, MD.
20 miles North of the White House, out Georgia Avenue, extended
TODAY
Easter Sunday
Near the city, yet far removed from urban life . . . Olney Inn's restful atmosphere and famous dishes will delight you.
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JULIUS GARFINCKEL & COMPANY
ARE NOW SHOWING UNUSUAL AND VERY FINE SELECTIONS OF
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Valuable Flemish Tapestry, Grandfather Clocks, Semi-Antique and Modern Oriental Rugs in all sizes, Antique and Modern Furniture for all parts of the home, Chinese and Japanese Art Objects, Paintings, Water Colors, Prints, Bronzes, Bric-a-Brac, Draperies, Old Weapons, Silverware, Plated Ware, Mink Auto Robe, Fireplace Adornments and many other articles of virtu.
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TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
March 30th and 31st, April 1st, 2nd, and 3rd, 1937
AT 2 P. M. EACH DAY
From the Estate of Emily Roberts Coxe, the Magruder Estate and Others.
ON EXHIBITION
Tomorrow, Monday, March 29th
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. . . soft persuasive shades that lend color to your eyes and brighten your hair . . . "Do things" to your coloring with a fine quality pastel felt.
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Engagement of Nancy Trueheart Ray Announced at Rose Hill Party

Uncle Host In Honoring Bride-to-Be

Mrs. Elizabeth C. Buck and Maj. Barrett Are Married.

Mrs. Nice to Entertain Women's Club on Tuesday.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Annapolis, Md., March 27.—Forerunner of the numerous engagement and wedding announcements of spring and early summer in Annapolis is that of Miss Nancy Trueheart Ray, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Ray, of Rose Hill on the Severn, whose engagement to Mr. Matthew Strohm Evans, son of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Evans, of Sherwood Forest, was made known at a party given last Saturday night by her uncle, Mr. William E. McKay, of New York, at Miss Ray's home. The date for the wedding has not been set.

Miss Stella Grace Heath, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Heath, of Dallas, Tex., and Lieut. Earle C. Snyder, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earle G. Snyder, of Locust Knoll, near Annapolis, were married last Sunday at Yuma, Ariz.

Lieut. Snyder will bring his bride here for a visit in May, before going to New London, Conn., in June, for a course at the Submarine School.

Mrs. Buck Is Bride.

Mrs. Elizabeth C. Buck, of Baltimore County, and Maj. Lawrence J. I. Barrett, of Round Bay, were married on Friday at the post chapel, Fort Benning, near Columbus, Ga. Maj. and Mrs. Barrett will live at Round Bay.

Mrs. William N. Jeffers has returned to her home in Washington after a few days' visit with Mrs. Richard Baldwin and Mrs. Tench Tilghman.

The Ambassador of China, who lectured last night at the Naval Academy, and Mme. Sze were guests of honor at a dinner and reception given by Admiral and Mrs. David Foote Sellers.

Today Admiral and Mrs. Sellers entertained at luncheon in honor of the captain and some of the officers of the French training ship, Jeanne d'Arc, anchored at Baltimore.

A party of guests from Washington attending the luncheon included the French Naval Attache and Mme. Sable, Mrs. Charles L. Hussey, Mrs. Frank A. Bidgely and her sister, Mrs. Hayes, of Los Angeles, Calif.

Tomorrow Admiral and Mrs. Sellers will give a luncheon for a group of midshipmen.

Mrs. DeLany entertained the Peggy Stewart Tea Party Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, at tea following the March meeting on Wednesday. Mrs. Charles H. Rawlins and Mrs. Charles V. O. Terwilliger poured.

Mrs. Nice to Entertain.

Mrs. P. H. Ross, wife of Lieut. Philip Ross, U. S. N., and young son arrived Monday from Coco Solo, Canal Zone, and are spending several weeks with Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Jones, parents of Mrs. Ross.

Mrs. Harry W. Nice, wife of the Governor of Maryland, on March 31 will hold the last of her series of Wednesday afternoons at home. On Tuesday afternoon Mrs. Nice will be hostess at a tea for the Woman's Club of Annapolis and Anne Arundel County.

Miss Frances Wells is giving a bridge party Monday for her sister, Miss Beatrice Wells, of Germantown, Pa., who is her Easter guest.

Capt. and Mrs. Franklin D. Karns, with Commander and Mrs. Louis Dreller, of Washington, will leave Tuesday by motor for Norfolk, Va.

Many Groups to Attend Dinner at Mayflower

Many groups are reserving special tables for members and friends for the international dinner at the Mayflower Hotel tomorrow evening.

Among these are the Christ Child Society, National Council of Catholic Women, National Council of Catholic Men, Catholic Evidence Guild, Holy Name Society, Sodality Union, Knights of Columbus, Blackfriars' Guild, Catholic University Alumnae, Georgetown Alumni, National Catholic School of Social Service, Trinity College, Trinity College Alumnae, College of St. Elizabeth, Convent Station, N. J.; St. Viator College, Bourbonnais, Ill.; Columbia College, Dubuque, Iowa; College of Notre Dame of Maryland, Baltimore; University of Notre Dame, Notre Dame, Ind.; St. Joseph's College, Emmitsburg, Md.; Nazareth College, Rochester, N. Y., and Villanova College, Villanova.

Here for Easter.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Small, jr., of Charlotte, N. C., are spending Easter with Mr. Small's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Small, of Georgetown. The latter will entertain informally for them at tea this afternoon.

Refreshingly New COIFFURES for Spring

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Most flattering and distinctive coiffures — designed for "you."

Parker Herbex Scalp Treatments
Moderate Prices

Engagement Announcements Are Made on Easter

The top row, reading left to right, pictures Miss Hazel Howard, Miss Emma Louise Danielson and Miss Mary Hellmuth. Last two photos by Hessler-Henderson. The first two in the second row are Miss Eleanor Lucy Eldredge and Miss Cecile Edelen, left to right. Photos by Hessler Studio.

Miss Margaret Myers is shown at the extreme right in the second row. Photo by Brooks. At the left in the bottom row is Miss Marjorie Naylor, of New York City. The photo is by DeMujian-Nasib. At the right in bottom row is Miss Mary E. Peary. Palais Royal photo.

Blossom Ball Of Council Set

The date of the Cherry Blossom Ball sponsored by the Democratic Women's Council has been set as April 3 when, it is estimated, cherry trees along the Potomac will be in bloom.

The Japanese Ambassador and Mme. Saito and their small daughters have been invited to be honor guests at the ball, which is sponsored by Mrs. Roosevelt, Mrs. Garner, all the Cabinet wives and many official and residential patrons and patronesses.

The ball will open at 9 o'clock with a musical program and a floor show. Dancing will begin at 10 o'clock with music by Sydney's Mayflower Orchestra.

Handpainted souvenir programs will be sold by a group of school girls. The chairman of the committee is Miss Caroline Pou Wadden, who will have assisting her the Misses Betty Barnard, Rachel Horak, Mary Lou Nash, Thelma Pickett, Jane Ramseyer, Betty Squires, Sally Steele, Lillian Willett, Mary Norman West, Margaret Young and Elizabeth Hogentogler.

District Commissioner George Allen and Mrs. Allen, together with other District and cherry blossom festival officials will be among the guests.

Mrs. Arthur Condon is president of the council, and Mrs. Daniel Heffernan is chairman of the ball committee.

Brides-to-Be Show Increase

Engagements Mount as New Easter Season Gets Under Way.

With the new season the number of engagement announcements increases and several have been made this Easter Sunday.

Miss Hazel Adelaide Howard's engagement to Mr. Noman A. Mills, has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Howard.

Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Willmot A. Danielson have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Emma Louise Danielson, to Mr. Lynn Clifford Paulson, with plans for the wedding in June.

Another announcement comes from Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hellmuth, who tell of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mary Hellmuth, to Mr. James Francis Dalton, jr. This will be another June wedding.

Miss Eleanor Lucy Eldredge's engagement to Ensign Higby Dodge has been announced by her parents, Commander and Mrs. Emory P. Eldredge. He is the son of Dr. and Mrs. C. W. Dodge, of Basin, Wyo. No date for the wedding has been set.

The engagement of Miss Cecile Edelen to Mr. Allen Swann has been announced by her parents, Mr. Edward J. Edelen, States attorney for Charles County (Md.), and Mrs. Edelen.

Miss Margaret M. Myers, whose parents, Mr. and Mre. William A. Myers, announce her engagement to Mr. Stephen Albertson Trodden, has set the wedding date for June 17. Mr. Trodden is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Trodden.

Miss Marjorie Naylor's engagement to Mr. Hugh Conover Distelhurst, of Arlington, has been announced by her mother, Mrs. Louise Naylor, of Riverside drive, New York City. This marriage will take place April 5.

Miss Mary E. Peary, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward G. Peary, will be married April 4 at the Holy Rosary Church to Mr. Jerry A. Morendo, of Boston.

Miss Crockett Engaged.

Mrs. Thompson Sayers Crockett, of Questover Estate, Berryville, Va., announces the engagement of her daughter, Margaret Cecil, to Mr. William K. Milhollen, jr., of this city.

Miss Sigmund To Wed Today

The marriage of Miss Marjorie Sigmund, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Abram Sigmund, to Mr. Bernard Levin, son of Mr. and Mrs. I. L. Levin, of Roanoke, Va., will take place at noon today at the home of Dr. Abram Simon, who will perform the ceremony. A wedding breakfast will follow at the apartment of the bride's parents at the Broadmoor.

The bride, who will be unattended will wear an afternoon ensemble of grey sheer wool, trimmed in grey fox. Her hat in matching shade, will be accented with the darker gray of her shoes and accessories.

Mr. Levin is a graduate of the University of Georgia, while she attended Ohio State University.

They will leave this evening by boat for Norfolk, whence they will motor to Florida. Upon their return about April 15, they will be at home at 119 Albermarle avenue, Roanoke, Va.

Group Hears Ambassador From Spain

Discusses Development of America in Address to Institute.

The Ambassador of Spain, Senor Dr. Don Fernando de Los Rios, who has taken little part in the social activities of Washington since coming here a few months ago in the midst of his country's distress, nevertheless is participating in its cultural life. Yesterday afternoon he addressed the Instituto de Las Espanas at a meeting at the Mexican Embassy, at which the Mexican Ambassador and Senora de Castillo Najera entertained members and guests of the Washington chapter.

The audience was seated in the ballroom and drawing room of the Embassy.

The Latin-American people in the group exclaimed as the Ambassador began "that is Spanish as it should be spoken," and at the close of his address, "he is a great orator." Those who did not understand Spanish remarked on the music of his phrases which moved with the rhythm of poetry as he spoke.

He described the discovery and development of America by the Spanish, the military conquerors, the colonists and the missionaries—discussing outstanding personalities in each group. His only reference to Spain today was an expression of faith in the future in view of the great accomplishments of his country in the past.

He was introduced by the former President of Panama, Dr. Ricardo Alfaro, who was presented by the Mexican Ambassador. Preceding the address, Mrs. Thomas Burke, who is well known professionally as Anna del Pulgar, concert pianist, delighted the audience with a group of Spanish selections. Mrs. Burke, who is a sister-in-law of Gen. Juan Azcarte, former Military Attache of the Mexican Embassy, now Mexican Minister to Germany, played "Seguidillas," by Albeniz; "Waltz Brilliant," "Leyende" and Cancion," by Granados.

After the program, tea was served in the dining room, where the Ambassador's daughter, Senorita Erma Castillo Najera, and his niece, Senorita Lupe Davilla, poured. The wife of the Spanish Ambassador was present, wearing a black jacket dress figured in white and a black hat.

Senora de Castillo Najera was in a black frock figured in bright flowers. Senora de Alfaro wore a costume of aquamarine and brown.

Among others in the company were the Cuban Ambassador, Dr. Leo S. Rowe, director general of the Pan-American Union; Dr. and Mrs. Nelson Darton, Dr. and Mrs. Frederick Benton, Col. and Mrs. Consuelo A. Seone, Mrs. Louis Schapiro and her son, Mr. Mark Schapiro; the Counselor of the Chinese Embassy and Mme. Ing, the Dominican Minister and Senora de Pastoriza, the Air Attache of Chile and Senora de Puga, the Minister Counselor of the Cuban Embassy and Senora de Baron, and the Minister of Uruguay, Mr. Jose Richling.

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8 HOUR SERVICE

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IT'S SPRING AGAIN
Acres and acres of budding green. The dreamy quiet of the farm, and a sumptuous dinner served in the true holiday manner (12 to 9 p.m.).
EASTER SUNDAY DINNER
at the farm will be a blessing.
The Normandy Farm will be open every day for Luncheon, Tea and Dinner, beginning April 3.
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Marjory Hendricks, Mgr.

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For All Occasions
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Shhh!

(Keep it to yourself!)

Next Sunday's Washington Post presents the return of one of America's greatest writers of detective fiction.

Known for his breathless style in telling spine-tickling tales of the underworld, the first chapter of his latest short novel . . . never before published . . . will be printed, *exclusively for readers of this newspaper*, a week from today!

Who is he? And what is the title of his newest work?

SEE THE WASHINGTON POST, THIS WEEK, FOR FURTHER ANNOUNCEMENTS

THE NEW Jelleff's
1214-1220 F STREET
Tomorrow—Monday —*(remember we do not open until 9:30)*

Our March **Half-Price Day!**

We say as usual—"*Average of half price*"—but a rough summing up today shows this to be a strong UNDER estimate for tomorrow's event!—True, some of the merchandise is ends of *winter* stocks, but other winters are sure to come! These are our own stock clearings and clearings of manufacturers who dispose of their own surpluses through us. *Only a partial listing of the items, below*—

PLEASE!—No C. O. D.'s—no mail or telephone orders—no deliveries of half-price merchandise on half-price day—pin fittings, 25c.

PLEASE shop carefully—no credits—no refunds on half-price merchandise!—That's only fair, isn't it?—Store closes at 5:45!

Second Floor — *Average Half Price*

11 Misses', Women's $49.75-$85 Dresses..........$24.88
1 white satin evening gown, 16; 1 blue crystelle evening gown, 42; 1 black wool daytime dress, 16; 1 grey metal-top afternoon dress, 14; 1 blue daytime sheer, 16; 1 black daytime sheer, 18; 2 black daytime sheers, 36, 38; 1 brown daytime with lace, 38; 2 green daytime dresses in crystal and sheer, 38, 40.

4—Misses', Women's $39.75, $49.75 Daytime Dresses—3 women's blue, wine and black sheers; 1 size 16, in brown wool and 1 blue sequin jacket....$19.88
2—Misses' $165, $195 Evening Gowns—1, $165 hand-painted black taffeta, size 14; 1, $195 white metal lace and marquisette, size 16....$95
2—Misses' $98.75, $135 Fashions—1, $98.75 flame crystelle evening gown, size 20; a $135 black wool costume with gold beading, size 14....$55

24 Misses' $29.75 to $39.75 Dresses..............$9.98
Half-price and less! 18 street dresses; 6 evening gowns in acetate crepes, satins, moires, velvets; blue, green, red, black, white; broken sizes 12 to 20.

29—Misses' $29.75 Street and Evening Dresses—rayon and silk crepes, matelasses, sheers, velvet-and-metals; brown, black, blue, white, wine; broken sizes 12 to 20....$14.88
6—Misses' $39.75 acetate Crepe Dresses—2 street styles in black and navy, 4 evening gowns in black, white and high shades; broken sizes 12 to 20....$19.88
3—Misses' $29.75 Evening Wraps of ivory damask....$9.98
4—Misses' $39.75 Black Velvet Evening Wraps....$19.88

17 Women's and Little Women's $29.75-$39.75 Dresses, $9.98
12 are afternoon pure dye pure silk crepes, sheers, few metal-shot crepes; tailored and dressy in black, brown, green, rust; regular and half sizes. 5 are evening dresses of lace and pure dye pure silk crepe in wine, blue, black, sizes 16, 18, 34 and 38.

23—Women's $39.75 Dresses—afternoon pure dye pure silk crepes and sheers in black, blue, green, wine, with bead, braid, velvet trims; evening pure dye pure silk crepes, velvets laces in white, black, blue, wine, purple, some with sequin trims; regular and half sizes....$14.88
12—Women's $29.75 Daytime Dresses—dressy and tailored, some prints, sheers; some with lingerie trim; regular and half sizes....$14.88
8—Women's $39.75 Evening Dresses—sheers with marquisette applique, printed chiffons with lace cape, prints veiled with marquisette; broken sizes 36 to 44....$19.88
15—Larger Women's $25, $29.75 Dresses—for afternoon and evening; tailored and dressy, one and two piece styles in brown, rust, black, green, wine, purple, blue pure dye pure silk crepes; sizes 40½ to 50½....$12.50
75—Women's $16.95 Daytime and Dinner Dresses—Silk and acetate crepes, sheers and prints in one-piece and two-piece effects with lingerie trims, well-cut skirts; black, navy, red, green, blue. The evening dress are silk and acetate crepes, in dark and pastel shades. Regular and half sizes....$8.48

75 Misses' $16.95 to $25 Dresses................$8.48
Street, afternoon styles in sheers, prints, acetate crepes; one and two piece; navy, black, grey pastels; the evening gowns in satins, taffetas and crepes; sizes 12 to 20

300—$3.95 Silk Slips—pure silk, satins in bias or 4-gore syles with imported laces or tailored; pure silk French crepe in tailored and lacey styles; white and tearose....$1.95
200—$3.95 Satin and Silk French Crepe Gowns—bias cut and lace-trimmed with appliqued yokes, or tailored with hemstitching and embroidery; aqua, tearose and white....$1.95
30—$8.50, $12.50, $15 Foundations, Girdles—Franco, Nuback, Dorothy Bickum and Scanties; one of a style for small and medium figures; sizes 33, 34, 35, 39, 40 in foundations; 31, 34, 35 in girdles....$4.25, $6.25, $7.50
28—$27.95 and $29.95 High-type Hostess Negligees in velvets, satins, damask silk. Few damask and flannel pajamas included. One of a style. Pastels and ivory in sizes 14 to 20....$12.95
100—$3.95 and $5 One-piece Combinations in daytime and evening back styles, with and without garters; lace-trimmed; 32 to 38....$2.50

Third Floor — *Average Half Price*

2—Women's $169.75 Black Winter Coats—with mink and Persian collars, size 38....$84.88
2—Women's $145 Black Winter Coats—size 36 with Persian lamb collar and border; size 35½ with silver fox collar....$72.50
2—Misses' $85 Winter Coats—with Persian collars and revers; size 20 in black; size 18, grey with black....$42.50
3—Misses' $69.75 Fur-trimmed Winter Casuals—rose with wolf, size 12; red with raccoon, size 14; black dressy swagger with Persian, size 16....$34.88
7—Junior's $75 Casual Winter Coats—in fitted styles with beaver Persian, wolf on beige, blue, grey, tan, black-and-white, rust and green; sizes 9 to 15....$35
2—$298 Grey Kid Swagger Coats, sizes 16, 18....$149.00
3—$698 Black Caracul Coats, sizes 16 and 40....$349.00

63—$16.95 to $35 Bradley Sample Knits....$8.48 to $17.50
16, were $16.95; now....$8.48 — 17, were $22.75; now....$11.38
8, were $19.95; now....$9.98 — 17, were $25.00; now....$12.50
5, were $35; now....$17.50
Just arrived in time for Half-price Day! Extra special purchase of Bradleys from the Spring's sample line—1, 2 and 3 piece knit suits and dresses made in the famous Bradley manner so they will not sag or stretch. One-of-a-kind styles! Grand Spring colors! Misses' sizes.

100—$5.95 to $7.95 Sample Blouses—Pure-dye, pure-silk crepes, sheers, organdies—all new Spring styles. Many with handmade details, fagoting, drawnwork. Short and long sleeves. Mostly sizes 32 and 34. White and pastel shades....$2.98
78—$3.95 to $13.95 Sweaters—including famous Mallory cardigans; Braemar imported Shetland cashmere slip-overs and cardigans; and twin sets; excellent selection of pastels, dark shades and whites; sizes 32 to 44....$1.98 to $6.98

Fourth Floor — *Average Half Price*

100 Juniors' $16.95 and $19.95 Dresses............$8.48
50 of these are one-of-a-kind sample dresses in pure silk print crepes, pastel sheers and sheer woolen; balance are in black, browns; group includes 35 evening acetate crepes, nets, laces, mousselines. Sizes 11 to 17.

4—Juniors' $39.75 Better Evening Gowns—in satins, sheers....$19.88
10—Junior's $25 Afternoon and Evening Gowns—bolero, 1-piece styles in acetate crepes, sheers....$12.50

Fifth Floor — *Average Half Price*

21—Misses' $49.75 Three-piece Spring Suits—tailored two-piece suits with matching topcoats in grey and brown; broken sizes 12 to 20....$24.88

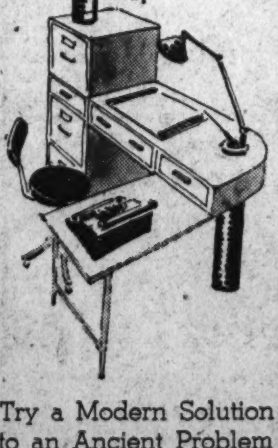
Street Floor — *Average Half Price*

50 Pieces $1.95 to $5 Jewelry—Bracelets, pins and clips....$1

29 Bottles $4.25 to $11 Rosine Perfumes....$2, $3, $3.95
Delightful fragrances, Hahna and Nuit de Chine; 18—$4.25 bottles, now $2; 9—$8.50 bottles, now $3; 2—$11 bottles, now $3.95.

60—Women's $1 Imported French Print Handkerchiefs, pure linen, gay colors....50c
300 Pairs $2.50, $2.95 Imported Glace, Kidskin and Lambskin Novelty Gloves in black, brown, grey, Bourbon tan, white and navy....$1.85
25—$13.50 Handbags—Leather, suede, in street and afternoon styles, in black, brown, green; also evening bags in dark and light shades....$6.95

DOES THE FIRST OF THE MONTH GIVE YOU THE JITTERS?



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Matching Wheat Linen Handbag....3.00

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Fancy Turns With First Spring Days to Photographs for Weddings, Graduations

New Orleans Is Enticing to Hobbyist

'Cities' Collectors Find Charm in Southern Metropolis.

Individuality, Beauty and Historical Scenes Are Features.

By Rae Lewis.

THE TEMPTATIONS of a hobbyist on vacation are always numerous, for one finds new angles to one's own or others are especially enticing. This certainly could be true in no city more than New Orleans.

For those who collect "cities"—and some people do, you know—this one goes in the all-star group. In addition to beauty and quaintness and charm, it has certain unusual characteristics which make it distinctly individual. A double turn in the Mississippi River causes New Orleans to be called "The Crescent City." In one place the river actually flows north downstream. As a result, the points of the compass are not used for directions, but instead the inhabitants locate a specific place as being "uptown" or "downtown" and "riverside" or "lakeside" (referring to Lake Pontchartrain). Then, there is the fact that the city is below sea level and also the river, and on ships one rides above the housetops.

Historically Interesting.

Lovers of history find a wealth of material in New Orelans, especially in the Vieux Carre, the old French Quarter. In the Cabildo there the Louisiana purchase was completed, and there, also, guarded by a special burglar alarm system, is Napoleon's death mask.

Botanists and gardeners may luxuriate in New Orleans and the vicinity, for it is a garden city. In addition to all the flowers with which we here are familiar, and which there grow in happy profusion, there are many flowers and trees that like its semitropical climate. Besides live oaks, the parasitic but graceful Spanish moss, the palmetto, and many I could not identify, there are over 50 varieties of palm trees in the city. At the flower show last week I saw the unusual spray orchid and the flamboyant bird-of-paradise flower.

Antique collectors find a happy haven in the Vieux Carre. Blocks of Royal street alone are a succession of antique shops, and they all seem to enjoy a reputation for integrity. One may literally wander for hours through these stores and many, many visitors do. If you want to buy, well and good, but otherwise no one follows you around. It is said of one dealer that when he goes abroad to buy, he doesn't have to pay import duties. This means everything is over 100 years old and, therefore, exempt.

Connoisseurs and collectors of perfumes find several fine shops catering to their preferences, whatever they may be, or perhaps specializing in the exotic magnolia and delicate vertiver.

Architecture Is Foreign.

Those who are architecturally minded see much of interest from the Southern colonial types of the city proper to the congruous blending of French and Spanish in the old quarter. There are the galleries and balconies, and the iron grill work of the latter as well as in fences and courtyard gates. There are the entresols—a story built between two others, without windows, for the storing of valuables. The buildings are so well proportioned that the existence of the entresols is unguessed; yet, these stories are high enough to permit their being used as apartments now, with windows cut in. Especially interesting are the curved staircases found in many of the old buildings and without any visible supports.

For the candid camera, there could be no better subjects than an old mammy balancing on her head a basket filled with fruit or flowers or berries, or another one in the process of making pralines. Or, if you were there in April, perhaps you would be lucky enough to catch a chimney sweep with very high hat and long dress coat.

FOR A SATISFACTORY photograph, know a few personal pointers for correct posture. To "catch" a good pose, the shoulders should always be in a comfortable and well-postured position. They should be held up and back but not stiff.

Stiff Pose Is Bad In Facing Camera

Hollywood Tips Will Aid Inexperienced Subject; Position of Eyes, Color of Clothes Important.

By Carolyn Abbott.

HAVE YOU had your photograph taken this spring? Easter means the beginning of spring, and this brings to mind the fact that it won't be long before June, which is bursting over with graduations and weddings. If you are anticipating such an event this season you will want a picture for memory's sake.

Unless you are accustomed to being photographed you may be disappointed in the results. No matter how hard the photographer tries to make you forget your stiff smile and "look natural," you won't have a satisfactory likeness unless you know some of the rules yourself.

If you aren't looking forward to a "big event" in the near future, at some time or another during your life comes that awful moment when you are required to sit before a portrait camera and "look at the birdie."

Here are some tips offered by Lynne Carver, of Hollywood, which may help to eliminate the dread with which most individuals approach this task. They are hints on posing that will aid materially in producing "proofs to be proud of."

The Eyes Have It.

The first and most important feature to watch when having a photograph taken is the position of the eyes. Always focus on some object level with the head. If they are allowed to look at an object too far above eye-level, too much of the whites are visible.

Sitting comfortably but erect in a chair is another vital item. "Hunching" down in a chair gives the impression of bulk and ruins the contour of the figure. It also gives the appearance of the absence of a neck and an ungraceful pose in the result.

It is not always wise to have hands showing in photographs. If the hand is to show, be sure that the side rather than the flat portion of the back is visible. The flat part of the hand never presents a graceful appearance. A hand that shows no bones photographs better than one that is scrawny-looking.

The way you hold your shoulders is important. According to Miss Carver, the shoulders always should be in a comfortable and well-postured position. If allowed to hunch, the appearance of a short neck results.

Relax Before Camera.

Whatever you do, be at ease (but that doesn't mean be careless with your posture). Any little tenseness on your part will show up distinctly in the pictures.

Print materials show up to the best advantage in photographs. They usually show a contrast between dark and light that is advantageous, and they bring out the lines of a garment better than plain colors. Light colors are better than dark ones, especially black, for they are liable to result in a black mass. If, however, you desire to emphasize the face and head in the picture, a plain dress or drape will do this better than a print.

Make-up is important in photography. It is not a wise idea to cake on as much make-up as possible. In fact, less make-up is usually used than is applied for ordinary use. If panchromatic film is used for the photograph, panchromatic make-up is generally used by the subject. This includes a darker lipstick that will photograph dark instead of light.

Be pleasant and agreeable. A poor disposition will show up in your picture no matter how hard you try to smile. And if you are a poor subject to work with, your photographer may lose his patience. Take suggestions from your photographer. He knows his job or he wouldn't have it.

HERE, LYNNE CARVER, actress, shows the incorrect way to hold the shoulders when posing before a camera. If they are allowed to droop, the appearance of a short neck is attained as well as an ungraceful pose.

Crisp Salads Are in Tune With Spring

Fresh Fruit and Greens Sharpen Appetites on Warm Day.

Season Offers Opportunity for Housewife to Vary Menu.

By Rebekah Blake.

EASTER, a time of special rejoicing, is here, and thoughts of flowers that bloom in the spring and chic raiment in the season's latest hues are in evidence.

It is time to put away dark, wintry clothes and start your spring sewing. It is time, too, to start work in your garden. And why not a change in food. Enliven your menus and your table decorations with spring accessories. Especially on the bright sunnny days keep the hot chili con carne out of sight and prepare a light, crisp salad to greet the eyes of the children as they come in from school for a quick luncheon or for dinner after an afternoon of play. Also, the man of the house will appreciate this light salad; of course there will be a more substantial part of the meal too, after his day in the office. He doesn't get much chance to realize the beauties of the season, but a spring salad will remind him of them.

If you are having a few neighbors in for bridge, surprise them with a salad after the game.

Fruit Cheaper Now.

Fresh fruits are healthful and cheaper now than they have been for some weeks. They may be combined in an endless number of dishes, each one a new surprise and completely different.

What could more adequately allow your table to be as expressive as this season itself than a gay salad of fresh healthful fruits, such as this Easter Salad Supreme? Serve it with crackers and coffee for afternoon bridge or for dinner with Easter basket cocktails accompanied with marshmallow bunnies on crackers, roast ham, buttered peas, creamed cauliflower flowerets, candied sweet potatoes, yellow tomato preserves, rolls and butter, coffee and angel food cake, hollowed out in the center as a basket and filled with small dippers of pistachio and strawberry ice cream, to represent an Easter basket.

Easter Salad Supreme.

1 fresh pineapple
3 oranges, peeled and free from membrane
Mayonnaise
1 pint of fresh strawberries with hulls
1 head of lettuce

Wash one fresh pineapple thoroughly. With a grapefruit knife remove central portion, leaving hollow shell to serve as container for mayonnaise.

On a chop plate or large salad plates arrange lettuce leaves. Place tips of pineapple spines, cut from removed central portion, cleaned and pruned if necessary, in center of plate. Around pineapple arrange slices of oranges and strawberries. Serve lettuce and fruits on individual plates at table with mayonnaise. Serves six.

Bunny Salad.

1 package lime gelatin
1 pint water
6 canned or fresh pear halves
2 ounces cottage cheese
1 tablespoon mayonnaise
1 tablespoon almonds, blanched and chopped
24 whole almonds, blanched
Mayonnaise

Pour 1 pint of warm water over 1 package lime gelatin. Stir until dissolved. Pour into mold or cake pan 8 inches by 8 inches by 2 inches. Let stand until firm.

For each salad fill a drained canned or fresh pear half with cottage cheese, mixed with 1 tablespoon mayonnaise to which chopped almonds have been added. Invert on lettuce leaves on bed of shreded gelatin made by forcing firm lime gelatin through a ricer.

Make bunny's ears, mouth and tail of almonds; with pointed knife dipped in paprika make eyes. Garnish with small carrot shaped from pimiento cheese with sprig of parsley for top. Serve with mayonnaise. Serves six.

Dining Room Budget Nicked By Bright, Imported Extras

Table, Chairs, Rugs—They All Suffer When Boykins See Some Pretty Knickknack That Adds Color to Sunny Nook.

By Elizabeth McRae Boykin.

SOMETIMES we suspect that we're extravagant about little things, which means that some of the big things go begging. For instance, here we are, still expecting a very masculine family to manage on the creakingest old dining chairs ever. They have blue satin seats and backs which is enough for a lady's taste, but the men like more solidarity things. These chairs were rescued from a family attic by our mother when we were 12, so you can see what rickets they must have by now. We keep meaning to relegate them to a less-used room and get something very, very sturdy, for which we've been working needlepoint seats for goodness knows how long.

Extras Nick Budget.

Our dining room budget keeps getting nicked by bright extras, however, such as a crystal salad bowl that makes the salad greens at our table look so fresh and frosty . . . and the dessert plates with their spring song designs, yes indeed, we got them in France and they're patterned with words and music of folk songs . . . and our deliciously sheer organdy doilies for spring luncheons—all they need are nosegays of fresh daisies at each place to make us feel as fancy as if we were entertaining at the Waldorf Astoria instead of in our own small sunny dining room with its not-new-enough rug. Oh, we could go on for ever so many more paragraphs describing all the little extras that we keep bringing home instead of saving for new chairs and a new rug.

One thing about making a point of interesting accessories is that they bring so much glamour for so little expense. No need to save for years to acquire a spring green pitcher or new blue cups or fire-engine red doilies and napkins. They're cheap to buy but lavish in the gayety they dispense.

Informal tables, it goes without saying, are the order of spring. Here are the ones we've seen and enjoyed lately as we've skipped around seeing people and places.

Danish Touch.

GERMAN TEA—With a Danish touch, Mrs. Lauritz Melchior, wife of the Metropolitan Opera tenor (he's Danish), is too pretty to be true and speaks English with a German accent. So tea with them was robust, served from heavy pottery in a pot that was a pot, big and bright with a red-apple design, and cups to match. Doilies checked in blue and white, lots of cakes and conversation, fresh flowers and, of course, a finale around the piano. All of which proves our point that a tea needn't be a sissy affair at all, and since it's the easiest thing in the world to serve, we believe hostesses should start converting the men folks to the idea by planning tea tables that aren't too lacy (save that for the feminine occasions).

KITCHEN SUPPER—Spun aluminum buffetware with natural-wood trim for serving, napkins of fringed light green, plates and mugs of green glass, a big round natural-wood party top to fit over the kitchen table on the spur of the moment for after the movies snacks, a raft of folding camp stools handy so everybody could sit down, pitchers of cold milk and dozens of doughnuts, assorted cheese and crackers . . . these were the ingredients that made the most delightful impromptu party we've been to in a long time. The secret was that the host and hostess had the accessories for a kitchen party all ready for action, so that it was simply a question of picking up the food on the way home from "Camille" with the neighborhood gang.

PORCH LUNCHEON—The tea wagon was the clew to this lovely spring party for four friends on the first perfect day. The hostess planned her menu and service very carefully ahead of time so that she didn't have to run back and forth all the time. Everything was brought out on the tea wagan and served as smoothly as if she'd had a maid, though she did it all herself. The table was set with a tablecloth of eyelet embroidery—it was so sheer and dainty looking with powder-pink plates and a crystal bowl with violets in the center of the table. Can't you imagine how we talked and talked into the balmy afternoon on that vine-shaded porch. Before we knew it, our watch said 4 and we had to dash.

GAY ACCESSORIES cost only a small sum and do wonders for a table. Mrs. Lauritz Melchoir, wife of the Metropolitan Opera singer, pours tea at this informal table set with bright pottery and Checked doilies.

MARY HAWORTH'S MAIL

Should Wife Permit Old School Friend, Much Interested in Her Husband, to Become Frequent Guest?

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: Your well-thought-out advice will be much appreciated in regard to a problem which has been bothering me for a year. It is as follows: Before my marriage I had a very dear friend, a girl about my own age. We had much in common, having been to school together, and, I think, had each other's interests at heart.

* * * *

When I was ill last year over quite a period of time, this friend, who had just given up her job, came to visit me to "help me get well" as she said. I expected only a short visit from her but she stayed for several months, meantime, becoming more and more interested in my husband. She herself had just come out of the wrong end of a love affair—an engagement—and so, I suppose, was rather at loose ends.

* * * *

My husband is a most sympathetic and kind person. We two are devoted to each other, but he gave my friend quite a bit of attention, more than I thought necessary, although there was nothing wrong in it. My question is this: Is there any way of straightening out this situation so that my friend and I may be friends as we were before this rather uncomfortable visit?

* * * *

She writes me often and would like to visit me again, I feel. But judging by the past it is my impulse to keep her as far away from us as possible, while I still wish for the old days of comradeship with her. I answer her letters in as friendly a way as possible, for it hurts to think of giving up my friendship with her. What is the rightest course? I shall appreciate an early answer. FRIEND.

Don't Be a Sap.

DEAR FRIEND: Don't be a sap. You might as well set down a dish of cream before a cat and expect it not to lap it up as invite this heart-hungry girl who is deeply interested in your husband into your home and expect him, who has shown that he finds her disturbingly attractive, not to respond in some measure to her wistful admiration. Keep her away even though you may have to write finis to the old school-day friendship to do it. As I see it, you must make a choice between your marriage and your fine friendship now, or one day you may find yourself without either. It wouldn't be the first time a wife's dearest, oldest and most trusted woman friend had stolen her husband from right under her nose.

Maybe your friend came to visit you in the first place with the most unselfish of motives, and maybe she didn't. Maybe she came not so much to help you get well as to seek distraction and surcease from her own heartache. In any case, if she were capable of really noble, honorable friendship, she would have left your roof under almost any pretext the first moment she realized she was more than casually interested in your husband. And if her visit became uncomfortable for you, and she possessed any finer sensibilities, she would have realized that fact, and would not now be angling for a second invitation.

* * * *

My advice to you is to ignore her veiled bids for further invitations, and to find polite excuses for postponing such a visit if she makes outright overtures and suggests possibly convenient dates. Don't bestow upon her any confidences concerning yourself and your husband; let her name die out of conversations with him; don't be the medium through which they exchange affectionate messages of regard; and let all correspondence with her dwindle as rapidly as is commensurate with tact. As I said before, it is open to debate whether or not she is fully to be trusted; but certainly the situation she once created is definitely not to be trusted; and you are fully justified in doing all in your power to see that such a situation does not arise again. M. H.

Paris Exposition Colors Are Tried On Fifth Avenue

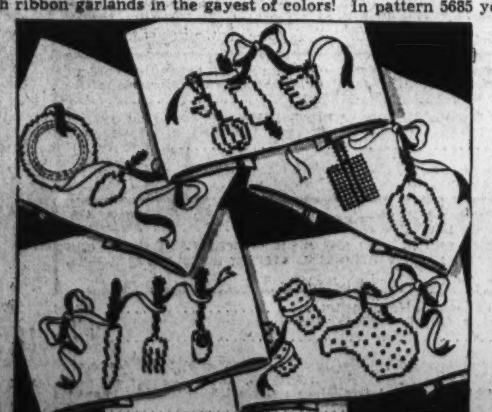
New York (AP).—The Paris Exposition colors—hyacinth blue and "orange ice"—are having a whirl along Fifth avenue.

"Orange ice" is a shade similar to coral. There are orange ice chiffon evening gowns, and big flowers of the same shade perched on the lapel of dark blue spring suits.

Footwear of Argentine ostrich, in a shade called "fumed oak," after one of the Noel Coward plays, is another new note. The shade is pale brown, and there are gloves to match.

Designs on Kitchen Towels Of Bright Cooking Utensils

LOOKS FOR ALL the world like a Kitchen-ware Festival, doesn't it—this bright collection of utensils dancing their merriest jigs on your kitchen towels. Trust Alice Brooks to bring you something new and different in the way of day-of-the-week towel sets. Here it is, and just wait till you see the effect of simple 8-to-the-inch cross stitch in black, or, with ribbon garlands in the gayest of colors! In pattern 5685 you will



Pattern 5685.

find a transfer pattern of six motifs averaging 4½x8 inches; material requirements; color suggestions; illustrations of all stitches used.

To obtain this pattern send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) to The Washington Post, Household Arts Dept., 259 W. 14th St., New York, N. Y. Be sure to write plainly your name, address and pattern number.

CHILD CHATS

By Alice Clarissa Richmond.

The God of Wealth.

THE NEWSPAPERS are full of shocking accounts of boys and girls who will commit any crime for money. The years of depression, when money was scarce and therefore prominent in the thoughts and conversation of all, may be partly responsible for the present state of affairs. But there is another factor.

The country as a whole has become increasingly money-minded. Success and failure are measured by the wealth a man amasses. A great scientist, an artist in living, a genius in painting, music or literature, is not counted as a success unless he commands a large salary.

Idea to Make Money.

Boys and girls are inbued from babyhood up, not with the idea of doing something rare and beautiful, of achieving fame in science or art or thought. If they can earn money by doing these things, well and good. But the first idea is not to create or to give something to the world. It is to make money.

The X family is an object of pity. Poor Mr. X has never done more than barely support his family. It occurs to no one that the X's are an unusually happy and contented family, devoted to each other and enjoying life thoroughly. Mr. X, as measured by money, is a failure, but he and his family get far more out of living than the rich Y family next door. The children, furthermore, inspired by the example of their environment, will make a success of living.

Money Least Worthy.

Of all false gods, money is the least worthy of worship. And this idol, which has arisen in our midst, is what is leading astray the youth of the land. No amount of corrective treatment of the children, of club and settlement work, can reach the seat of the trouble. It is the parents and schools who must hold up a higher ideal.

Fresh Fruits Make Salads to Brighten Spring Menus

DON'T THINK that your wardrobe, garden and home are all that need brightening. Why not give a spring touch to your menus? Crisp salads are a delight to all. Fresh fruits are cheaper now than they have been for weeks, so take advantage of this health at a low cost. This Easter Salad Surprise is made of fresh pineapples, oranges and fresh strawberries arranged on a bed of greens. Serve mayonnaise in the shell of the fresh pineapple.

Strauss Festival in Vienna Inspires Romantic Note in Evening Gowns for Spring

Blue, Mauve Will Feature Paris Parade

Traditional Fashion Display at Easter Will Be Colorful.

Will Run Gamut From Pastels to Deep Royal Tones.

Paris (U.P.).—Blues and mauves, shading from pastels to deep royal tones, will stand out brilliantly in Paris' traditional Easter fashion parade. Although costumes of every color will be noted in the fashionable crowd, it is obvious that navy blue, periwinkle and lilac are the outstanding spring colors.

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A WOMAN'S NEW YORK

By Alice Hughes.

New York, March 27.

WELL, today's the day, ringed in red on the calendar, and underscored. Barring such an act of God as a blizzard, tornado, monsoon or a fit of the sirocco, the clothes of the year will strut on Park avenue and Fifth after morning service, festooned with costly blooms and surmounted by self-satisfied smirks.

As a veteran of these Easter processions, I have perfected a technique of covering them which varies hardly a jot or tittle as year chases year. Promptly at noon, wearing my most presentable duds and dragging my protesting helpmate, I join Marion Stephenson, photographer and cotton expert, in her open car and we are off to Forty-second street and Fifth avenue, which is already jammed with motors and hikers. If we can, we get behind a newsreel truck, which moves at the proper snail's pace and which gets help from the town constables.

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We arrive at St. Patrick's Cathedral, at Fiftieth street, as high mass is disgorging its festive thousands, with Marion snapping pictures, I making notes and my spouse snorting.

This brings us to hoity-toity St. Thomas', just as the silk hat brigade erupts, and we get a large load of that crowd, one of the fanciest in town. Then by a quick right turn we reach Park avenue in time to clock, assay and photograph the worshipers at the ultra-fashionable St. Bartholomew's.

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By Malvina Lindsay.

MRS. NELLIE McCLUNG, Canadian author, says generalizations on the subject of sex are going out. She cites particularly such masculine remarks as "so like a woman" and "the eternal mystery of woman."

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Mrs. McClung hails this as a sign of feminine emancipation. She is especially glad that women as a sex have been divested of "mystery," and of the reputation for being hard to understand. These poses, she thinks, have too often been cloaks for feminine stupidity and childishness.

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All intelligent women will agree with Mrs. McClung about the "mystery" business. They know only too well how a woman with a blank face and a blanker mind may get the reputation of a Mona Lisa merely because she has nothing to say. They also know that too many "grown-up ladies" get away with acting like brats merely because their tears and flightiness are regarded as natural feminine self expression.

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Women today would be a lot further along on the way to mental and emotional maturity if the word "womanish" had not been confused with "womanly." Men somewhat willfully have done so—condoning their wives' bad temper, extravagance and mental laziness on the ground of excess femininity. And they have tenaciously held to the idea that any self-disciplined woman was a bit mannish.

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Yet, on the other hand, women have certainly had their inning in the pastime of generalizing about sex. A man may feel himself a Mussolini in his own home, but just let him get out of earshot of his feminine relatives and his stature dwarfs to that of an oversized infant. "Just like a man," they think with superior pride as they clean the gravy spots off his vest, and recount how adroitly they fooled him with the warmed over roast and browbeat him into trading in the old car for a new one.

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In view of this, one wonders after all if it is advisable for us to advance beyond the stage of sex generalizations. Half a man's self esteem lies in thinking how emotional, uncertain, silly, gossipy, and hare-brained are the women with whom he is associated in his home or office. Half a woman's lies in knowing in her own heart what dense, bull-headed, fatuous weak and sentimental fellows are all the men she knows, hates or adores.

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Yes, on second thought it would be a dull world indeed if we couldn't blow off steam by saying "that's just like a dumb man" or "that's just like a fool woman."

Color, Detail, Material Vie for Influence

Billowy Laces, Fluttering Chiffon Popular in U. S. and Paris.

Some Gowns Feature Ankle-Length Trend After France.

By Ethel Ehlen,

The Post Fashion Editor.

AMERICA has accepted romance! All through the entire spring collections it is conspicuously present, particularly in evening clothes. Inspired by the Strauss festival in Vienna, the Viennese waltz has been revived on both sides of the Atlantic. America is waltzing again and the newest evening creations were designed definitely for dancing. Billowy laces, fluttering chiffons, crisp taffetas and organzas, which swirl beautifully to orchestra strains, are the choice of both Paris and America.

Unique Color Contrasts.

Color and subtle detail vie with materials for the dominating influence in the spring formal picture. Rainbow chiffons, gay stripes in gypsy coloring, polychrome plaids, color tones with a decided Egyptian inspiration, bright pastels, all play an important role in this interesting drama of color. Black and white still are considered smart, but usually are combined; or, in the case of black, contrasted with a vivid color for striking effect. Unique color contrasts are rampant in the evening dancing scene—such combinations as a grape-blue coat over a lime-yellow gown; red, purple, green and blue in one creation; blue Danube, blue with fuchsia pink; black Chantilly lace shrouding fluttering gowns of white or yellow satin; black ensembles accented with delicate pink or the deeper gaugin pink; bold prints veiled with black net or lace.

Evening stylings, in many cases following the Paris trend, are ankle-length; others, after the American preference, sweep the floor. In any event trains are considered a liability when dancing, and are conspicuous by their absence. Influenced by Madame Bovary and her romantic era, are the gowns with billowing skirts, quaintly charming in their designing. Draped bodices, and new-looking skirts cut on classic Pharaoh lines, or with flying panels, are outstanding in a season when the unusual is the theme in all evening creations. Many of the lace, marquisette and net gowns have horsehair borders, to accentuate the spreading hemline; others are fashioned over taffeta petticoats to emphasize swish and swirl when dancing. Little jackets of lace, embroidered materials, taffeta, accompany many of the new-fashioned costumes with an old-fashioned theme.

Bouffant or Sculptured.

In direct contrast with the new bouffant evening gowns are those of sculptured, sophisticated styling. Reminiscent of the graceful lines of classification are also in keeping with the trend for romance in the spring evening mode. Old-fashioned fabrics, such as bengaline and other ribbed silks, are the mediums for the majority of these models; satin is also much to the fore in this realm. Another odd feature of the spring formal picture is the billowing skirt of one kind of material, with the basque-like bodice of an entirely different texture and color tone. Off-the-shoulder decolletages, after the vogue of the middle '80s, offer a splendid chance to be picturesque; likewise, the hooded evening coats of lace or transparent fabrics.

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By the Associated Press.

Paris.—Bicycling in the Bois, the French capital's verdant playground, is going to be done in a high-grade fashion if Paris dressmakers have their way about it—for they are turning out topnotch cycling costumes by the score.

Trouser-skirted tussah suits and tweeds are among the more conventional on display. More daring models include linen shorts discreetly shrouded by wrap-around top skirts.

One smart cycling outfit with a divided skirt is made of black and white check wool and is as meticulously cut and finished as a riding habit. The visored jockey cap and the gloves and scarf that go with it are crocheted of heavy green silk.

On the lighter side are bicycle shorts in pastel pink flannel topped with a flannel jacket in pink and green stripes.

White linen registers a new importance for tennis. The divided skirl in one model is all-over pleated. It is buttoned on with big white pearl buttons—in Oliver Twist fashion—to a linen blouse.

A red suede jacket and red suede tennis shoes go with white linen shorts outfit whose white leather belt is ornamented with gold rackets.

"On the Yacht" is the name of a white linen dress that has a navy blue sailboat embroidered on its pocket. It, too, has a divided skirt and is topped with a typical sailorman's blue flannel jacket.

Dead white gabardine makes a swanky outfit for golf. It has a skirt that's divided in the front and a long coat with an easy flare and a single button at the neck. Full plus-fours also show up in heavy linen tweeds.

Workmen's overall and jumper combinations in blue linen get down to business for beach service. They come up high in front and have crossed-over suspenders anchored with buttons in the back. White blouses accompany them.

White pique beach dresses are also seen. A number of them have bolero jackets punched full of holes that are rimmed around with copper edges in shoe eyelet style. One is studded with silver nails.

Cotton beach kilts—very short skirts worn over shorter trunks—also appear in polka-dotted prints in red, navy and white combinations.

Strauss Festival in Vienna Inspires Romantic Note in Evening Gowns for Spring

Blue, Mauve Will Feature Paris Parade

Traditional Fashion Display at Easter Will Be Colorful.

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Mrs. Warner Snider Entertains Loudoun Garden Club

P. A. Wilmers Open Home In Leesburg

Rev. J. Armistead Welbourn, Wife and Daughter in Baltimore.

College Students Returning to Homes for Stay Over Easter.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Leesburg, Va., March 27.—Mrs. Warner Snider was hostess to the Loudoun-Fauquier Garden Club at her home near here Tuesday evening. The guest speaker was Mrs. Edward McKeon, of Baltimore, Md., who has been active in the club work.

Mr. and Mrs. Pere A. Wilmer and Miss Margaret Wilmer, of Washington, have reopened their home near Leesburg for the Easter holidays.

The Rev. and Mrs. J. Armistead Welbourn, their daughter, Elizabeth, and their son, John, are passing the Easter holidays with relatives in Baltimore.

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Col. and Mrs. W. H. Clifford, of Oatlands, are spending some time in New York City.

Mrs. Raymond Belmont and her daughter, Miss Winifred Maddux, entertained at an informal party on Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. John T. Skinner have as their guest Mr. Stephen Clark, jr., of New York City.

The office of Mr. Daniel C. Sands is occupied with work for the spring race meet of the Middleburg Hunt, which will be held Saturday, April 10, and Wednesday, April 14, on the Glenwood race course, estate of Mr. Sands. The feature race is the seventeenth annual running of the Middleburg Hunt Cup, to be run on Saturday.

John Fenlon, Miss Tisdale Are Married

William K. Howard Weds Elizabeth Crismond at Fredericksburg.

Mannsfield Hall Country Club to Give Dance Tomorrow.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Fredericksburg, Va., March 27.—Two weddings of much interest to this section have been performed recently. The first was the marriage of Miss Elizabeth Burke Crismond, daughter of Clerk of Court and Mrs. Arthur H. Crismond, of Spotsylvania, to Mr. William Key Howard, of this city, which took place in Alexandria on March 18.

Another was that of Miss Virginia Elizabeth Tisdale, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Tisdale, of Chase City, Va., to Mr. John Llewellyn Fenlon, of this city. The ceremony was performed Wednesday morning at the rectory of St. Mary's Catholic Church by the Rev. Richard B. Washington.

The wedding of Miss Crismond was performed in Alexandria by the Rev. John O. Tyler at the Methodist parsonage. Mr. Howard is acting superintendent of the Fredericksburg and Spotsylvania Battlefields Memorial Park.

The Mannsfield Hall Country Club will give an Easter party for the children of club members Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock. The occasion will be a toy and Easter egg hunt. Mrs. C. M. Cowan, Mrs. Chester B. Goolrick and Mrs. E. Carlton Carpenter are in charge of the affair.

Miss Frances Goolrick, who has been visiting the family of Col. Robert E. M. Goolrick, at Barksdale Field, La., is now in New Orleans. Before returning she will visit relatives in Kentucky and West Virginia.

Mr. Price L. Shannon and his son, Mr. Sidney L. Shannon, left by plane Tuesday for Miami, where they will visit the latter's family.

Dr. and Mrs. Frank H. Reichel are visiting in New York for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. James A. Kaufman, of New York City, are here with Mrs. Kaufman's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hackley.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lewis left Wednesday for New York City.

Ogilvie Sisters

Hair, Scalp and Henna Specialists
Only One Washington Branch
1120 Connecticut Ave.
Opposite Mayflower Hotel
NAtional 6960
Hair Treatments For Men and Women
Expert Coloring
Reconditioning for Permanents
Preparations for Home Use
604 Fifth Avenue, New York
Rue de la Paix, Paris, France

Maintaining the Traditions —*of the Masters*

There is aristocratic beauty . . . gracious charm and luxurious comfort in all the fine old period furniture created by the Master Artisans of the Eighteenth Century . . . it is this atmosphere that Biggs endeavors to re-create in their perfect reproduction of the beautiful antiques designed by these Old Masters.

Hepplewhite Chest of Drawers,
hand-made of solid mahogany and inlaid with satinwood. 39 inches wide, 39 inches high.
$135

Hepplewhite Shaving Case
has two drawers and adjustable mirror.
$30

One must see our lovely furniture to appreciate the magnificent woods and excellent craftsmanship . . .

Terms If Desired

Right in Design—
Right in Quality—Right in Price.

BIGGS ANTIQUE COMPANY INC.
1217 Connecticut Avenue

Mrs. Edna De Long, Clairol consultant, will be in the Powder Box all week to show you how to have lovelier hair!

Your Hair Is Your Crowning Glory!
MAKE IT MORE BEAUTIFUL WITH
CLAIROL

Lovely hair gives youth to your appearance! Clairol will recapture the youthful glamour of your hair. In ONE triple action treatment Clairol imparts natural looking color . . . corrects drab, faded, over-bleached, greying or grey hair, shampooing as it reconditions as it TINTS. Telephone NAtional 5100, extension 290 for your appointment.

Fifth Floor—Powder Box—The Hecht Co.

Your Shopping Reporter

Do you spend hours searching "miles of aisles" for that certain item you most desire? I just bet you allow last-minte necessity to beget extravagance in an otherwise nicely managed budget. Does yuh?. Well, now, do you read every item in this column? Careful shopping is necessary to make that budget encompass all your shopping desires. If you plan your shopping with me, you'll see those wasteful circles break and straighten out into direct, well-planned shopping routes, which you can follow with confidence. Need a spring outfit or a new hat? How about accessories? Need anything for your home? Have to buy a present? How does your hair look? Going to a party? Need any tips about where to dine? Well, just read below and you'll get all the information. Hope it'll help you.

Venetian Blinds

"WHAT A SCOOP" . . . A close-out of handsome natural colored VENETIAN BLINDS. Made of durable, Shriner cloth with matching tapes. Fully automatic, with concealed hardware, easy to clean, control light and ventilation and are a most decorative enhancement to any room. Sizes 30 to 34 inches wide by 65 inches long. What a break! Coming at this time of year when we are becoming "home conscious" and just looking for a bargain like this. PRICED TO CLEAR 2.95. (Hurry in Monday morning for there are a limited number of these). COMMERCIAL OFFICE FURNITURE CO., 800 E ST. N. W. ME. 2430.

URBAN Inc.

"IS YOUR HAIR TOO OILY OR TOO DRY?" . . . Is your old permanent growing out? You'll need at least one or two re-conditioning treatments before your next wave so that it will have the gleaming, glistening appearance of young, healthy hair. Ask URBAN'S, INC., to suggest the proper treatment for your individual needs. They've any and every kind of re-vitalizing treatment and charge but 1.50 and 2.00 (six 2.00 treatments for 10.00). Call for appointment. CO. 10421, 2600 CONN.

Lillian Gusack

"THE BIRD ON NELLIE'S HAT" . . . must have been most fetching but I'll bet a dollar to a doughnut that the perky bows, flowers, veils and streamers on the hats at LILLIAN GUSACK'S will outdo Nellie's hat ten times over. This is the place you must go to purchase your new spring bonnet (or bonnets, for you can have one to go with every outfit at this low price) for 2.00. Every conceivable shape, shade, size and material at LILLIAN GUSACK'S, 5022 CONN.

English Tap Room

"WHAT SHALL WE DRINK?" I will not dictate formulae for cocktails, which are wholly individual . . . but I WILL be so bold as to suggest where the finest ones in town can be obtained. If you've never visited THE ENGLISH TAP ROOM, you've a real treat in store. This charming, chummy little rendezvous with the quaint old English atmosphere is quickly becoming Washington's most popular "sipping spot." And no wonder, for the lubricants are really "lifter-uppers" and are most delicious as well as substantially potent. Drop into THE ENGLISH TAP ROOM tomorrow afternoon after your shopping tour. You can "unlax" there! HAY-ADAMS HOUSE. SIXTEENTH & LAFAYETTE SQUARE.

Collins Inc.

"DON'T BUY A SUIT . . . BUY TWO" . . . And then find yourself with at least a dozen! For with a lightning change of skirts and jackets, off with the coat and on with a cape, you have an endless variety of suit costumes to go every smart place. COLLIN'S, INC., have the grandest selection of imported British tweed suits and coats in town. Those swanky little jackets with contrasting coats, the new cereal cloth tailleurs, natural Kasha two and three-piece models. Then there are the Shetlands . . . the short jacket suits with high butterfly lapel . . . and collarless Carnigans. John Barret coats and "Jigger" coats in all the wanted spring shades. Suits are 19.50 to 29.50. . . coats 19.50 to 25.00 . . . Hurry before the collection is picked over, to COLLIN'S, INC., 3408 14TH ST.

Olmsted's

"IT'S BOCK AGAIN . . . I mean it's back again . . . I mean Bock's back again (knew I'd get it right). Springtime means "Bock-time" for lovers of beer, and those who know the tonic goodness of VALLEY FORGE BOCK. Bock Beer, like ALL beer, tastes best, and IS best drawn direct from the keg. VALLEY FORGE BOCK, drawn fres' from the keg into your glass, is now on tap at THE OLMSTED GRILL, 1336 G ST.

Sally Shops Inc.

"MATCH THE GAY MOOD OF SPRING" . . . with a luscious frock from SALLY SHOPS, INC. The early spring bride and her attendants need look no further for their frocks . . . this smart little shop has them all . . . and at prices that will indeed astonish you. Their collection of evening dresses are reaching a new crest of popularity. Filmy, gauzy bits of quaint charm, sentimental lace for spring nights, plaid taffetas for youthful dancers, subtle crepes and satins for sophisticates. Glorious, exotic colors depicting the season's most fashionable dyes. Handsomely fashioned gowns . . . prices 10.95 to 24.95. Don't forget. SALLY SHOPS, INC., 3332 14TH ST.

Southern Stelos

"MY ONLY LUXURY" . . . I overheard a young woman say, "Is hosiery." Of course they're luxuries if they run or snag and then are thrown into the rag bag. But hosiery is a necessity and should be budgeted as one. Go ahead and buy sheer lovely stockings, if you wish, but when they get a little run, hole or snag . . . DON'T THROW THEM AWAY. Let SOUTHERN STELOS repair them for you. They only charge 20c for the first long thread run and 5c for each additional thread run . . . and presto, your hose are like new. Take them to 613 12TH ST. Hurry!

Gude's

"FOR A TRUE EXPRESSION OF YOUR SENTIMENTS" . . . nothing you might send will give more real pleasure than flowers. Exquisitely fragrant blooms made up especially at your own choice. Roses, jonquils, tulips, sweet peas and other gay, colorful spring flowers. Beautiful lasting plants that will bring real joy to those confined to the home. A grand assortment of corsages to complete the most fashionable spring outfit. At GUDE'S. DI. 8450.

DUKE OF WINDSOR INN

"STAND BACK . . . DON'T RUSH! . . . Yes, I know it's not in the books to get a grand, full-course Easter dinner for 75c or 85c but the management of THE DUKE OF WINDSOR INN asked me especially to impress upon you that prices are the same Easter Sunday as any other Sunday . . . and what a delectable menu they've prepared for you! All the season's delicacies enhanced by wonderful coffee and tasty hot breads. A large selection of entrees, meats, vegetables, salads and desserts await you. Dinner is served Sunday 'til 9 p. m. Enjoy your Easter repast at THE DUKE OF WINDSOR INN, 2606 CONN. AVE.

Shoreham

"WHENEVER IT COMES TIME TO WRITE THIS COPY" . . my fingers won't tap it out fast enough, for I've always so much to say about THE SHOREHAM. I think this week I'll concentrate on the "ONE-TO-TWO" CLUB which is becoming so popular that if you want to see anyone you haven't seen for a long time just drop in and you'll be bound to see them dancing about, having a grand and glorious time. The Curfew Orchestra provides dreamy music for that magic hour from 1 a. m. 'til 2 a. m. All this takes place in THE LOUNGE where you may order delicious lubricants and enjoy dainty "snacks" just before the dawn. After your theater or party drop in and enjoy an hour in the "ONE-TO-TWO" CLUB at THE SHOREHAM.

Mario

"GIFT GIVING" . . . becomes a pleasure if purchased from the darling little gift shop I discovered the other day. MARIO'S just seem to understand that we don't have a great deal of money now to spend . . . for they've the loveliest things at such tiny prices. Florentine frames, Ginori and DeRuta pottery, masks, statuettes, collapsible cigarette boxes, tea and bridge sets . . . and oh, just hundreds of novelties. They've an Italian and English circulating library, too, and carry new Italian song hits, in sheet music and records. 2449 18TH ST. N. W.

2400 16TH ST.

"AFTER EASTER ENTERT[AIN]ING" . . . must be diff[erent] for the spring of the year b[rings] forth new ideas in everythin[g] even parties. If you're thi[nking] about entertaining go to 2400 [16TH] ST., before you definitely d[ecide] on your location. I know yo[u'll] make up your mind to give [your] affair in this exquisite plac[e]... here you will find every[thing]. Elegance, an abundance of ... regal surroundings, faultless [serv]ice. They've a number of [rooms] available, from smaller one[s for] bridge or small cocktail parti[es to] larger ones, for banquets, d[ances] or musicales. Call CO. 7200 [and] ask for details about the ren[tal of] these spacious rooms.

Lena Gerber

"SUCCESS GOES TO Y[OUR] HEAD" . . . in hats like [those] at LENA GERBER'S. For th[e] everything new and exciting ... wide brimmed bonnets to ... toques. Saucy flower, veil ... ribbon trim on straws and ... STRAWS. I know of no shop [that] "gets there first" with fa[shion] highlights more quickly than [this] one. You're assured of the s... est, newest and most corre[ct] millinery . . . priced 1.95 to 6... LENA GERBER'S, 1344 C...

Livingston Market

"FOODS FOR EPICURES" . . . Folks who want only [the] best in edibles go to THE LIVINGSTON MARKET. ... Spund has earned the reputa[tion] "Where Quality and Service [Reign] Supreme" . . . and right[ly] earned it is . . . for patrons o[f this] fine shop know that only the ... of food products will be so[ld] them. Quality canned goods, ... in-and-out-of-season fruits ... vegetables, delectable meats ... poultry . . . brought to your ... by dialing the magic number ... 2374. 5516 CONN. AVE.

Ney Dis. Co. Inc.

"CURTAIN RAISER TO [A] PARTY" . . . A hoste[ss is] measured by the company ... keeps talking about the food ... drink she serves. Brilliant [con]versation and fancy decor p... fine top-finish on a party, ... somehow every one seems ... wittier, and the scene seem[s to] glow with a lot more eleganc[e] [if] the occasion gets off to a s... start. I know of the gra[ndest] catering service imaginable. [With]out charge they'll loan you a... send a professional barte[nder] ... have delicious hors d'oeu[vres] made and supply you with ... beverage . . . at an astonish[ingly] low price. Just call NA. 7951 [and] ask all about this wonderful [serv]ice. NEY DISTRIBUTING ... (The House of Good Spirits) ... PENNA. AVE.

Y'vel

"THEY'RE DELICIO[US] ... THEY'RE DELIGHTF[UL] ... THEY'RE DE-LOVELY" . . . those new formals that have been taken from their tissu[e] ... Y'VEL'S. A dramatic collecti[on of] flowing, foamy, formal fr[ocks] await, with anticipation, your [ap]proval. Really . . . every evening gown that is smart [and] new can be found in this g... Sheer nets, flattering laces, spl... prints, frothy chiffons, swis[s] ... taffetas, slinky crepes . . . in [dev]astating styles and colors ... some with alluring little jacke[ts] ... capes. So very modestly p[riced] from 10.95 to 19.95. Handr... evening wraps with the ... square shoulders, priced 10.9... 16.95 at Y'VEL'S, 3415 CO...

palais Royal

"'SCENT'-IMENTS ... SPRING" . . . A frag[rant] new sensation, WHITE FLOW[ER] PERFUME by Reta Terrel. ... PALAIS ROYAL is introdu[cing] this rare essence from frail, co[lor]less flowers that, because of t[heir] lack of pigment, are more frag[rant] than any other blossom. The ... many subtle odors . . . garde[nia] ... white lilac, lilies of the val[ley] ... white carnation . . . and oth[ers]. Fastidious women are adop[ting] this new vogue without hesita[tion] and using it for informal or for[mal] wear, as the dainty, delicate ... is suitable for all occasions. ... up in charming flesh, suede p[ack]ages, each with a "volumn" ... Secret Romances. 3.00 to 12.00 ... first floor of the PALAIS ROY[AL].

Best Wishes for a Happy Easter, Sincerely,

Carita Black

COPYRIGHT 1937.

Mrs. Warner Snider Entertains Loudoun Garden Club

P. A. Wilmers Open Home In Leesburg

Rev. J. Armistead Welbourn, Wife and Daughter in Baltimore.

College Students Returning to Homes for Stay Over Easter.

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Constance Regan, of New York and Middleburg, entertained at dinner on Saturday for Mr. and Mrs. Holger Bidstrup, of British Columbia, who are the guests of the latter's parents, Col. and Mrs. H. D. Whitfield.

Miss Melita Seipp has gone to New York for several weeks.

Col. and Mrs. W. H. Clifford, of Oatlands, are spending some time in New York City.

Mrs. Raymond Belmont and her daughter, Miss Winifred Maddux, entertained at an informal party on Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. John T. Skinner have as their guest Mr. Stephen Clark, jr., of New York City.

The office of Mr. Daniel C. Sands is occupied with work for the spring race meet of the Middleburg Hunt, which will be held Saturday, April 10, and Wednesday, April 14, on the Glenwood race course, estate of Mr. Sands. The feature race is the seventeenth annual running of the Middleburg Hunt Cup, to be run on Saturday.

John Fenlon, Miss Tisdale Are Married

William K. Howard Weds Elizabeth Crismond at Fredericksburg.

Mannsfield Hall Country Club to Give Dance Tomorrow.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Fredericksburg, Va., March 27.—Two weddings of much interest to this section have been performed recently. The first was the marriage of Miss Elizabeth Burke Crismond, daughter of Clerk of Court and Mrs. Arthur H. Crismond, of Spotsylvania, to Mr. William Key Howard, of this city, which took place in Alexandria on March 18.

Another was that of Miss Virginia Elizabeth Tisdale, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Tisdale, of Chase City, Va., to Mr. John Llewellyn Fenlon, of this city. The ceremony was performed Wednesday morning at the rectory of St. Mary's Catholic Church by the Rev. Richard B. Washington.

The wedding of Miss Crismond was performed in Alexandria by the Rev. John O. Tyler at the Methodist parsonage. Mr. Howard is acting superintendent of the Fredericksburg and Spotsylvania Battlefields Memorial Park.

The Mannsfield Hall Country Club will give an Easter party for the children of club members Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock. The occasion will be a toy and Easter egg hunt. Mrs. C. M. Cowan, Mrs. Chester B. Goolrick and Mrs. E. Carlton Carpenter are in charge of the affair.

Miss Frances Goolrick, who has been visiting the family of Col. Robert E. M. Goolrick, at Barksdale Field, La., is now in New Orleans. Before returning she will visit relatives in Kentucky and West Virginia.

Mr. Price L. Shannon and his son, Mr. Sidney L. Shannon, left by plane Tuesday for Miami, where they will visit the latter's family.

Dr. and Mrs. Frank H. Reichel are visiting in New York for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. James A. Kaufman, of New York City, are here with Mrs. Kaufman's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hackley.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lewis left Wednesday for New York City.

Ogilvie Sisters
Hair, Scalp and Henna Specialists
Only One Washington Branch
1120 Connecticut Ave.
Opposite Mayflower Hotel
NAtional 6960
Hair Treatments
For Men and Women
Expert Coloring
Reconditioning for Permanents
Preparations for Home Use
604 Fifth Avenue, New York
Rue de la Paix, Paris, France

Maintaining the Traditions
—of the Masters

There is aristocratic beauty . . . gracious charm and luxurious comfort in all the fine old period furniture created by the Master Artisans of the Eighteenth Century . . . it is this atmosphere that Biggs endeavors to re-create in their perfect reproduction of the beautiful antiques designed by these Old Masters.

Hepplewhite Chest of Drawers, hand-made of solid mahogany and inlaid with satinwood. 39 inches wide, 39 inches high.
$135

Hepplewhite Shaving Case has two drawers and adjustable mirror.
$30

One must see our lovely furniture to appreciate the magnificent woods and excellent craftsmanship
Terms If Desired

Right in Design—
Right in Quality—Right in Price.
BIGGS ANTIQUE COMPANY INC.
1217 Connecticut Avenue

Mrs. Edna De Long, Clairol consultant, will be in the Powder Box all week to show you how to have lovelier hair!

Your Hair Is Your Crowning Glory!
MAKE IT MORE BEAUTIFUL WITH
CLAIROL

Lovely hair gives youth to your appearance! Clairol will recapture the youthful glamour of your hair. In ONE triple action treatment Clairol imparts natural looking color . . . corrects drab, faded, over-bleached, greying or grey hair, shampooing as it reconditions as it TINTS. Telephone NAtional 5100, extension 290 for your appointment.

Fifth Floor—Powder Box—The Hecht Co.

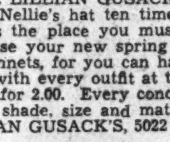
Your Shopping Reporter

Do you spend hours searching "miles of aisles" for that certain item you most desire? I just bet you allow last-minte necessity to beget extravagance in an otherwise nicely managed budget. Does yuh?. Well, now, do you read every item in this column? Careful shopping is necessary to make that budget encompass all your shopping desires. If you plan your shopping with me, you'll see those wasteful circles break and straighten out into direct, well-planned shopping routes, which you can follow with confidence. Need a spring outfit or a new hat? How about accessories? Need anything for your home? Have to buy a present? How does your hair look? Going to a party? Need any tips about where to dine? Well, just read below and you'll get all the information. Hope it'll help you.

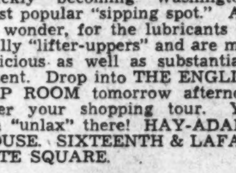
"WHAT A SCOOP" . . . A close-out of handsome natural colored VENETIAN BLINDS. Made of durable, Shriner cloth with matching tapes. Fully automatic, with concealed hardware, easy to clean, control light and ventilation and are a most decorative enhancement to any room. Sizes 30 to 34 inches wide by 65 inches long. What a break! Coming at this time of year when we are becoming "home conscious" and just looking for a bargain like this. PRICED TO CLEAR 2.95. (Hurry in Monday morning for there are a limited number of these). COMMERCIAL OFFICE FURNITURE CO., 800 E ST. N. W. ME. 2430.

"IS YOUR HAIR TOO OILY OR TOO DRY?" . . . Is your old permanent growing out? You'll need at least one or two re-conditioning treatments before your next wave so that it will have the gleaming, glistening appearance of young, healthy hair. Ask URBAN'S, INC., to suggest the proper treatment for your individual needs. They've any and every kind of re-vitalizing treatment and charge but 1.50 and 2.00 (six 2.00 treatments for 10.00). Call for appointment. CO. 10421, 2600 CONN.

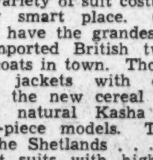
"THE BIRD ON NELLIE'S HAT" . . . must have been most fetching but I'll bet a dollar to a doughnut that the perky bows, flowers, veils and streamers on the hats at LILLIAN GUSACK'S will outdo Nellie's hat ten times over. This is the place you must go to purchase your new spring bonnet (or bonnets, for you can have one to go with every outfit at this low price) for 2.00. Every conceivable shape, shade, size and material at LILLIAN GUSACK'S, 5022 CONN.



"WHAT SHALL WE DRINK?" I will not dictate formulae for cocktails, which are wholly individual . . . but I WILL be so bold as to suggest where the finest ones in town can be obtained. If you've never visited THE ENGLISH TAP ROOM, you've a real treat in store. This charming, chummy little rendezvous with the quaint old English atmosphere is quickly becoming Washington's most popular "sipping spot." And no wonder, for the lubricants are really "lifter-uppers" and are most delicious as well as substantially potent. Drop into THE ENGLISH TAP ROOM tomorrow afternoon after your shopping tour. You can "unlax" there! HAY-ADAMS HOUSE. SIXTEENTH & LAFAYETTE SQUARE.



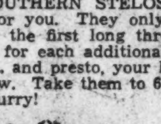
"DON'T BUY A SUIT . . . BUY TWO" . . . And then find yourself with at least a dozen! For with a lightning change of skirts and jackets, off with the coat and on with a cape, you have an endless variety of suit costumes to go every smart place. COLLIN'S, INC., have the grandest selection of imported British tweed suits and coats in town. Those swanky little jackets with contrasting coats, the new cereal cloth tailleurs, natural Kasha two and three-piece models. Then there are the Shetlands . . . the short jacket suits with high butterfly lapel . . . and collarless Carnigans. John Barret coats and "Jigger" coats in all the wanted spring shades. Suits are 19.50 to 29.50. . . coats 19.50 to 25.00 . . . Hurry before the collection is picked over, to COLLIN'S, INC., 3408 14TH ST.



"IT'S BOCK AGAIN . . . I mean it's back again . . . I mean Bock's back again (knew I'd get it right). Springtime means "Bock-time" for lovers of beer, and those who know the tonic goodness of VALLEY FORGE BOCK. Bock Beer, like ALL beer, tastes best, and IS best drawn direct from the keg. VALLEY FORGE BOCK, drawn fres' from the keg into your glass, is now on tap at THE OLMSTED GRILL, 1336 G ST.

"MATCH THE GAY MOOD OF SPRING" . . . with a luscious frock from SALLY SHOPS, INC. The early spring bride and her attendants need look no further for their frocks . . . this smart little shop has them all . . . and at prices that will indeed astonish you. Their collection of evening dresses are reaching a new crest of popularity. Filmy, gauzy bits of quaint charm, sentimental lace for spring nights, plaid taffetas for youthful dancers, subtle crepes and satins for sophisticates. Glorious, exotic colors depicting the season's most fashionable dyes. Handsomely fashioned gowns . . . prices 10.95 to 24.95. Don't forget. SALLY SHOPS, INC., 3332 14TH ST.

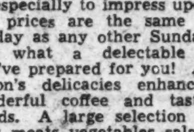
"MY ONLY LUXURY" . . . I overheard a young woman say, "Is hosiery." Of course they're luxuries if they run or snag and then are thrown into the rag bag. But hosiery is a necessity and should be budgeted as one. Go ahead and buy sheer lovely stockings, if you wish, but when they get a little run, hole or snag . . . DON'T THROW THEM AWAY. Let SOUTHERN STELOS repair them for you. They only charge 20c for the first long thread run and 5c for each additional thread run . . . and presto, your hose are like new. Take them to 613 12TH ST. Hurry!



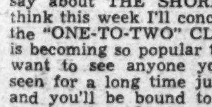
"FOR A TRUE EXPRESSION OF YOUR SENTIMENTS" . . . nothing you might send will give more real pleasure than flowers. Exquisitely fragrant blooms made up especially at your own choice. Roses, jonquils, tulips, sweet peas and other gay, colorful spring flowers. Beautiful lasting plants that will bring real joy to those confined to the home. A grand assortment of corsages to complete the most fashionable spring outfit. At GUDE'S. DI. 8450.

DUKE OF WINDSOR INN

"STAND BACK . . . DON'T RUSH! . . . Yes, I know it's not in the books to get a grand, full-course Easter dinner for 75c or 85c but the management of THE DUKE OF WINDSOR INN asked me especially to impress upon you that prices are the same Easter Sunday as any other Sunday . . . and what a delectable menu they've prepared for you! All the season's delicacies enhanced by wonderful coffee and tasty hot breads. A large selection of entrees, meats, vegetables, salads and desserts await you. Dinner is served Sunday 'til 9 p. m. Enjoy your Easter repast at THE DUKE OF WINDSOR INN, 2606 CONN. AVE.



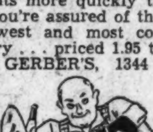
"WHENEVER IT COMES TIME TO WRITE THIS COPY" . . my fingers won't tap it out fast enough, for I've always so much to say about THE SHOREHAM. I think this week I'll concentrate on the "ONE-TO-TWO" CLUB which is becoming so popular that if you want to see anyone you haven't seen for a long time just drop in and you'll be bound to see them dancing about, having a grand and glorious time. The Curfew Orchestra provides dreamy music for that magic hour from 1 a. m. 'til 2 a. m. All this takes place in THE LOUNGE where you may order delicious lubricants and enjoy dainty "snacks" just before the dawn. After your theater or party drop in and enjoy an hour in the "ONE-TO-TWO" CLUB at THE SHOREHAM.



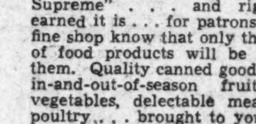
"GIFT GIVING" . . . becomes a pleasure if purchased from the darling little gift shop I discovered the other day. MARIO'S just seem to understand that we don't have a great deal of money now to spend . . . for they've the loveliest things at such tiny prices. Florentine frames, Ginori and DeRuta pottery, masks, statuettes, collapsible cigarette boxes, tea and bridge sets . . . and oh, just hundreds of novelties. They've an Italian and English circulating library, too, and carry new Italian song hits, in sheet music and records. 2449 18TH ST. N. W.

"AFTER EASTER ENTERTAINING" . . . must be different, for the spring of the year brings forth new ideas in everything . . . even parties. If you're thinking about entertaining go to 2400 16TH ST., before you definitely decide on your location. I know you will make up your mind to give your affair in this exquisite place for here you will find everything. Elegance, an abundance of space, regal surroundings, faultless service. They've a number of rooms available, from smaller ones, for bridge or small cocktail parties, to larger ones, for banquets, dances or musicales. Call CO. 7200 and ask for details about the rental of these spacious rooms.

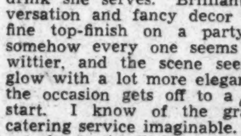
"SUCCESS GOES TO YOUR HEAD" . . . in hats like those at LENA GERBER'S. For there's everything new and exciting from wide brimmed bonnets to tiny toques. Saucy flower, veil and ribbon trim on straws and more STRAWS. I know of no shop that "gets there first" with fashion highlights more quickly than this one. You're assured of the smartest, newest and most correct in millinery . . . priced 1.95 to 6.50 at LENA GERBER'S, 1344 CONN.



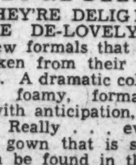
"FOODS FOR EPICURES" . . . Folks who want only the best in edibles go to THE NEW LIVINGSTON MARKET. Harry Spund has earned the reputation, "Where Quality and Service Reign Supreme" . . . and rightfully earned it is . . . for patrons of this fine shop know that only the finest of food products will be sold to them. Quality canned goods, finest in-and-out-of-season fruits and vegetables, delectable meats and poultry . . . brought to your door by dialing the magic number CL. 2374. 5516 CONN. AVE.



"CURTAIN RAISER TO A PARTY" . . . A hostess is measured by the company she keeps talking about the food and drink she serves. Brilliant conversation and fancy decor put a fine top-finish on a party, but somehow every one seems a lot wittier, and the scene seems to glow with a lot more elegance, if the occasion gets off to a sound start. I know of the grandest catering service imaginable. Without charge they'll loan you a bar, send a professional bartender, have delicious hors d'ouevres made and supply you with your beverage . . . at an astonishingly low price. Just call NA. 7951 and ask all about this wonderful service. NEY DISTRIBUTING CO., (The House of Good Spirits), 903 PENNA. AVE.



"THEY'RE DELICIOUS THEY'RE DELIGHTFUL. THEY'RE DE-LOVELY" . . . those new formals that have just been taken from their tissues at Y'VEL'S. A dramatic collection of flowing, foamy, formal frocks await, with anticipation, your approval. Really . . . every type evening gown that is smart and new can be found in this group. Sheer nets, flattering laces, splashy prints, frothy chiffons, swishing taffetas, slinky crepes . . . in devastating styles and colors . . . some with alluring little jackets or capes. So very modestly priced from 10.95 to 19.95. Handsome evening wraps with the new square shoulders, priced 10.95 to 16.95 at Y'VEL'S, 3415 CONN.



"'SCENT'-IMENTS OF SPRING" . . . A fragrant new sensation, WHITE FLOWER PERFUME by Reta Terrel. THE PALAIS ROYAL is introducing this rare essence from frail, colorless flowers that, because of their lack of pigment, are more fragrant than any other blossom. They've many subtle odors . . . gardenia, white lilac, lilies of the valley, white carnation . . . and others. Fastidious women are adopting this new vogue without hesitancy and using it for informal or formal wear, as the dainty, delicate odor is suitable for all occasions. Put up in charming flesh, suede packages, each with a "volumn" of Secret Romances. 3.00 to 12.00 . . . first floor of the PALAIS ROYAL.

Best Wishes for a Happy Easter, Sincerely,
Carita Black

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SECTION V — REAL ESTATE

The Washington Post

CLASSIFIED — SECTION V

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, MARCH 28, 1937 — R

WoodedSetting Marks Homes In Westerleigh

Lovely Georgian Dwelling Offered by W. C. and A. N. Miller.

It is comparatively easy to buy a house, but often difficult to secure a setting, for the latter means much more than a site for a foundation. Today, with a revival in home construction making up for the housing shortage of depression years, there are good offerings of all design and and price on the market.

Many of these, however, are built to meet a situation, and, consequently, cannot benefit by programs of planning extending over the years and providing for environment, landscaping and complete architectural control. Again, areas for residential operation permitting these privileges in their development are becoming fewer or more distant.

Among sections offering atmospheres of beauty and refinement, coupled with community friendliness and convenience, is part of a tract planned more than 20 years ago with all these ideals in mind. The field for this enterprise was spacious and wooded. It offered every natural advantage and beauty, brooks, knolls and plenty of trees, all of which were retained to give it what could really be termed a "setting."

Such a background is offered by Westerleigh, latest section in the Wesley Heights development of W. C. and A. N. Miller, builders of long-established reputation for thoroughly constructed, perfectly planned and beautifully designed homes. Attention of new buyers who want both home and setting is again called to this community today by a new exhibit residence, one of the most recent to be included in The Washington Post's new and distinctive list of presentations.

This display house, at 4007 Forty-ninth street northwest, is patterned after the stately Georgian type of architecture in keeping with the forested beauty of its surroundings. While the colonial spirit has been adhered to in its furnishing and decoration, a pleasing variety has been given to arrangement of drapes and the placement of pieces so that a stereotyped strictness of period has been converted into a more charming informality. The home is arranged in a way that subtly changes a house into a home.

The white trim of its scrolled door and windows contrasts effectively with the dark red brick construction. The broad lawn, rear terrace, the flagged walk to the two-car detached garage and the wide gabled porch at the side give the feeling of space and, this is heightened by the vista of trees at the rear.

A rich comfort and friendliness pervade the interior. They impress continually through the gracious foyer, the cozy library with its bookcases, the smart living room and dining room with their recessed cabinets, and the bright kitchen, in which, characteristic of the firm's structural methods, the cabinet and work space has been built to fit the room.

A central spiral staircase, a feature of far costlier dwellings, communicates with both basement and upper floors. It arises and descends from the entrance hall, which has coat closet and entrances to living room, library and kitchen. On the second floor are two baths and four bedrooms, and in the furnishing of the latter diversity has been given rull range from a colonial to modernistic treatment. There is also a quaintly furnished child's room in this thoroughly family home. On this floor a large cedar closet has been installed, and extra space convertible for closet or storage service has been provided.

Third-floor space, with the exception of a small bedroom and bath, is devoted entirely to use as a club

Continued on Page 5, Column 5.

New Post Home in Westerleigh, W. C. & A. N. Miller Development

Post Staff Photo.

This latest model home of The Washington Post at 4007 Forty-ninth street northwest, features Westerleigh, a planned community of W. C. & A. N. Miller, who are also developers of Spring Valley and Wesley Heights. The home is open to visitors today and daily until further notice.

The Week in Real Estate

By Thomas M. Cahill.

No one is better qualified to discuss the next subject for the forum meeting of the Washington Real Estate Board next Wednesday night than the speaker who has been selected. The subject is "Selling Houses," and J. Garrett Beitzell is the speaker. Beitzell heads his own office which, since February 1, has averaged better than a sale a day. Up to March 23, 24 sales had been made for the month. In Fegruary, 28 sales were made, in comparison with 8 in February, 1936. In January there were 18 sales as against 6 in the same month last year. The forum meeting will be held at the United States Chamber of Commerce Building.

BEITZELL.

Thomas K. Miller, who has been connected with the District Title Insurance Co., will take over the duties of settlement manager for L E. Breuninger & Sons, Inc., succeeding in that capacity Thomas V. Lake, who goes to Waverly Taylor, Inc., as a vice president and director of sales. Lewis T. Breuninger, vice president and treasurer of the Breuninger corporation, will take over Lake's work as office and sales manager of the corporation.

Weaver Bros., Inc., managing agent for the Washington Building, announce that Travelers Insurance Co. has taken seven additional rooms in that building, expanding its office space to little more than half a floor. Meyers & Curry, law firm, is coming into rooms 630 and 631. Hodge Lester, manager of Sonotone-Washington Co., has taken suite 901-903, and Ada Anna Ayers, Washington Academy of Beauty Culture, has rented suite 350.

William Schwartz, sales manager for the Cafritz Construction Co., and back from Florida, announces only 1 home out of more than 60 constructed, is left unsold in the company's development of Homeland, at River road and Ellicott street northwest. Plans for 50 more are ready, and 13 are nearing completion. All the new group will be air-conditioned. Their construction still leaves room for 100 more homes in this community.

SCHWARTZ.

Sales Manager Edward R Carr, of Thomas J. Fisher & Co., and Mrs.

Continued on Page 6, Column 5.

Bethesda Area Attracts Many Home Seekers

New Group of Residences Opened on East-West Highway in Md.

Nearby Chevy Chase, Md., is proving an attractive field for prospective buyers. This is reflected in rapid sales in the developments around Bethesda, and the large crowds of home-seekers viewing new homes in these communities.

Indicative of the great interest shown in these neighboring Maryland residential operations was the attendance last Sunday at the opening of a new group of homes on East-West Highway, near Bethesda, with its shopping and transportation facilities, bank and theater.

The presentation so well received was that of six dwellings which will be the first of 40 to be erected on both sides of the highway in a community to be called Meadowbrook Village. This original collection situated at 314-324 East-West Highway is well worthy of a place in a modern and select list of houses to be presented by The Washington Post shortly under a new designation.

Kass Project.

The project is one of the Kass Realty Co.'s, and the residences are designed by James F. Hogan, architect associated with that organization. This is the latest residential operation of the company which during the past year completed an attractive Georgian type group on Water Side drive northwest and one of colonial design at Thirty-fourth and Q streets northwest. It also has another suburban project in process of completion in Montgomery avenue, in Silver Spring, Md.

One of the highest elevations along the highway has been selected as the site for Meadowbrook Village. It is close to the country club neigh-

Continued on Page 4, Column 2.

Post Offering $50 Prize in Home Contest

Slogan Sought for New Houses Newspaper Will Sponsor.

A more appropriate name than the present designation "Washington Post Model Home," is sought by this publication for future houses it will sponsor. It should be a title most expressive of a home of great beauty and modernity, an abode of comfort, a place of happiness. It should describe in fullest sense a house that is substantial, architecturally sound, livable and convenient to the utmost degree.

There is an important reason for this quest of The Post. It seeks a designation calling forth tersely yet eloquently the summation of values of a specially commendable type of residence it will present to its many readers of real estate news.

Over a long period, it has been the pleasure of this publication to promote the best interests of Washington home building and home buying. It has been a leading medium for real estate information in Washington for many years, and in recent ones, has ranked highest in the country, in this respect.

Through the years, it has, under its sponsorship, introduced to home-seekers and eventually satisfied buyers, some of the finest homes ever constructed in Washington and environs. It will continue to do this faithfully and accurately in a desire to encourage worthy building in this city of beautiful homes.

It realizes, however, as do the builders and buyers, that in this great epoch of residential construction characterizing both city and Nation, constant changes are taking place and endless improvements being made in a program ceaselessly aiming at a higher perfection in home building.

This is being achieved in a super-home product, in the presentation of which The Post, will be identified. Wisely and carefully, guided by professional advice, it will select outstanding examples of this newer

Continued on Page 5, Column 3.

D. C. Permits In Week Dip To $731,620

New Construction, Repairs Decline $131,737 During Period.

Permits for new construction and repair work issued last week by the office of District Building Inspector John W. Oehmann had a total value of $731,620, as compared with $863,357, figure of the preceding week. Included among permits granted were those for erection of 61 single-family dwellings, the largest number in a week's period thus far this year.

Permits issued by the office during the week included:

Benjamin M. Spigel, three-story brick apartment building at 1380 Fort drive northwest; cost, $40,000; George T. Santmyers, architect.

Henry Jawish, three-story brick apartment building at 5741 Colorado avenue northwest; cost, $35,-

Continued on Page 6, Column 1.

Air-Conditioning Firms MoreThan Double Sales

Installed cost of equipment sold by the members of the Air Conditioning Manufacturers' Association in January and February totaled $14,512,000, compared with $5,471,000 in the first two months of 1936, an increase of 165 per cent, William B. Henderson, executive vice president, announced here last week.

February topped January, totaling $7,360,000 as against $7,152,000, and an increase of 130 per cent over the $3,200,000 figure reported for February, 1936.

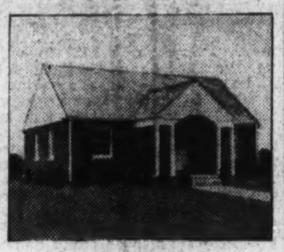
AIR CONDITIONED
for
YEAR 'ROUND COMFORT
4522 Warren Street N.W.
This new center-hall detached brick home is built of the best and contains six large rooms, breakfast room, 2 tiled baths, recreation room, open porch, floored attic. Detached garage. Price $11,750. (Underpriced.)
CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES
Open Daily Till 9 P. M.
BRASURE COMPANY
923 15th St. N.W. DI. 6410

CORNER PROPERTY
in
North Woodridge
6 room, bath, built-in garage
Owner leaving city
Will Sacrifice at
$8,350
On Terms
PAUL P. STONE
Realtor • No. 7471

6278
29th St. N.W.
In Chevy Chase, D. C.
Near Cor. 29th and Tennyson Sts.
Beautiful new English home, 3 big bedrooms, all large enough for twin beds, 2 tile baths. Large lot with many big shade trees.
Price Below the Present Market
OPEN ALL DAY TODAY
W. C. & A. N. THROCKMORTON, INC. REALTOR
Investment Bldg. DI. 6092

FIRST SHOWING
STUDIO HOMES
135 INGRAHAM ST. N.W.
Open Daily to 9 P. M.
Unexcelled in Price and Terms
Located on the highest elevation of Brightwood Park, between two wide 120-foot boulevards.
Each home is individual in design and contains 6 large rooms, 2 beautiful fireplaces, 2 baths, 1 equipped with Briggs Beautyware; de luxe kitchen, 3 porches, 2-way entrance to screened breakfast and sleeping porch. Club room paneled in
Fenestra
STEEL CASEMENT WINDOWS
Douglass Construction Co. Owners-Builders
CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES
BAKER
1420 K St. N.W. DI. 1811

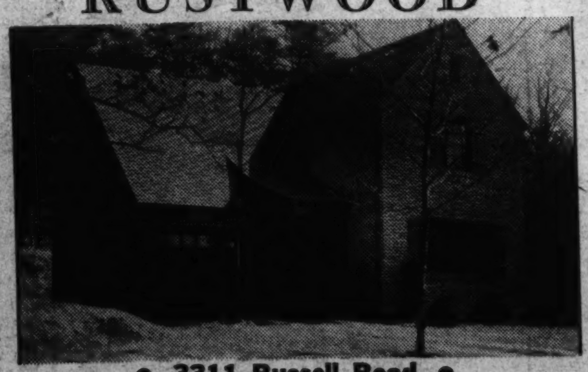
WESTGATE
Sorry . . . we've sold the last finished house in this delightful community. We haven't a display house, completely finished, to show you!
But we do have 12 homes in the course of construction. If you are really interested in construction work, if you want to know WHY our construction methods are BETTER, we'll be glad to take you on a tour of inspection and show you.
Of course, if you decide on one of these unfinished homes NOW, we can easily incorporate your own particular ideas and use fixtures and wall papering of your own choice.
Think it over!
CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES
Drive out Mass. Ave. through the Embassy section, across Wisconsin Ave. and on past Westmoreland Circle three-tenths of a mile to the Westgate sign.
Owners—Simpson Peak Co.—Developers
William Boswell
Sales Agent
927 15th St. ME. 3033

NEW ALL BRICK
BUNGALOW

$6,250
Five large rooms, insulated attic; living room 14.4x17 ft.; Gas Heat and refrigerator, weather stripped, screened, furred walls, slate roof, concrete covered front porch, beautifully landscaped lawn.
CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES
PHONE CLEVELAND 3860

INSPECT
THESE TWO OUTSTANDING BUYS
If You Want Quality Construction Plus a Location That Is Superb, You Will Live in
MICHIGAN PARK
Inspect These Today
901-907 Taylor St. N.E.
6 rooms; automatic heat, de luxe kitchen. Several additional special features. Can be financed under FHA plan with payments as low as $56.00 a month.
To Reach—Drive out Michigan Ave. to Monroe St. N.E., left at 12th St. to Taylor St. and left to houses.
1317-1319 Allison St. N.E.
Eight built, only two left. 7 rooms, semi-detached; 2 baths, slate roof, automatic heat, insulated. Several special features.
To Reach—Drive out Rhode Island Ave. N.E. to 12th St., left on 12th to Michigan Ave., right on Michigan Ave. to 13th St., left on 13th to Allison and home.
These homes are being offered at unusual prices and terms. You owe it to yourself to visit and enter these homes.
These Homes Are Open Today and Daily to 9 P. M.
CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES
JEROME S. MURRAY CO., INC.
Owners-Builders NOrth 9888
Co-operation of Brokers Invited

OPEN TODAY
119 MAPLE AVE.
TAKOMA PARK, MARYLAND
New detached brick, 6 rooms, porch, excellent plan, modern equipment.
Splendid environment, convenient location.
Lot 250 feet deep with large trees.
$10,500
117 OGLETHORPE ST.
Det., 6 room, bath, $8,950
HARRY E. PITTS CO.
1019 15th St. N.W. MET. 0100

12 ROW HOUSE
LOTS
$750
Each
Northwest section in the District. 18x91 feet to a 16-foot alley. On grade, fronting on a 90-foot street. 1 square from car line.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W.— NA. 2345

PICTURESQUE HOMES
RUSTWOOD

• 3311 Russell Road •
Rustwood is a picturesque community of 47 proposed personality homes, each one of distinctive design and sound structural practice. 6-7 rooms—1-2 baths—built-in garages—porches.
Verified Value
FHA INSURED MORTGAGE SYSTEM
$8,950 to $9,500
Lenient Terms
OPEN TODAY AND DAILY
Office of J. L. Price
2303 South Arlington Ridge
OAKCREST, VA.
MOTOR ROUTE
Cross Memorial or 14 St. Bridge—3 miles south on Arlington Ridge to Russell Road and Rustwood.
RIDGE 272

First Showing of Another Group of
Salon Studio Homes
More Complete and Beautiful Than Ever
J. B. Tiffey
BUILDER OF studio homes
5120 New Hampshire Ave. N.W.
Open Daily and Sunday to 9 P. M.
YOU'LL really love this new Studio Home with beautiful living room with fireplace . . . step-up salon dining-room with modernistic iron grille work balustrade and full-length draperies dividing the two rooms . . . dream kitchen . . . rear porch . . . rear stairway . . . three bedrooms . . . two beautiful baths . . . sleeping porch . . . basement recreation room with fireplace . . . gas furnace . . . detached garage .
DRIVE OUT—New Hampshire Ave. N.W. to 5100 block and Homes

CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES
BEITZELL
Realtor
1515 K St. N.W.
DI. 3100

COOLEY BROS. PRESENT . . .
Their Very Latest New
Air Conditioned Home

2236 39th Place N.W.
Beautifully Furnished by P. J. Nee
WE ARE proud to present our latest new "Bryant Air-Conditioned Home" . . . where the weather is at your finger tips . . . (7) seven delightful rooms, two beautiful baths . . . big recreation room, modern de luxe kitchen . . . 3 big bedrooms . . . built-in garage . . . completely insulated, caulked, screened, furred and weather-stripped . . . Cooley High-Grade Construction throughout . . . and in Washington's finest close-in neighborhood.
ONLY $9,150
REASONABLE CASH PAYMENT AND TERMS LIKE RENT.
CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES
Out Wis. Ave. to Calvert St., west on Calvert St. to 39th St., then south one block to Benton and west on Benton to 39th Pl., left one-half block to home.
Cooley Bros.
BUILDERS OF BETTER HOMES
TOWER BLDG. NA. 9240

JUST COMPLETED
Overlooking Rock Creek Park

1608 Concord Ave. N. W.
Directly across the street from Rock Creek Park, an unsurpassable view, never to be obscured, a home you can buy with the feeling that you can always step out on the porch and see loveliness—not a row of houses.
Six rooms two baths, a de luxe kitchen, breakfast nook, recreation room, open fireplace finished attic, lavatory on first floor, automatic heat, large front porch, all go to make up the perfect home.
$15,950
Built By Frank Du Bose Phillips
CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

DIRECTIONS
Drive out 16th St. N. W. to Concord, left to home.
Open Sunday to 9 P. M. and Daily
METZLER—Realtor
1106 Vermont Ave. Dist. 8600
SUNDAY AND NIGHTS—POT. 3292

Builders Tell Of Advantages In Model Home

'Ideal' Is Stressed by Allison N. Miller in His Reply.

Editorial note. The Post shortly will introduce a series of fine homes under a new name. They will represent highest standards of design and construction as set forth in the opinions of these prominent and experienced builders on "What a Model Home Should Be."

Allison N. Miller, of W. C. & A. N. Miller, developers of Wesley Heights, Spring Valley and Westerleigh: The question has been asked me, "What constitutes a model home?" My answer must of necessity be more or less one man's opinion, formulated from individual viewpoint.

MILLER.

Let's divorce the thought from any publicity angle. To my mind, model, as applied to a home, is a misnomer. It doesn't accord with the dictionary's definition—for it isn't something to be copied. Rather is it something that has been achieved far in advance of contemporary effort. What one really means when the term model home is used, I should say, is "ideal" home. Who wants a home that is cast in a mold and multiplied ad infinitum from one set of plans?

But the "ideal" home is like the design of an Oriental rug, a masterpiece that pride of designership prevents duplication. As a practical builder and developer of homes, my thought of the "ideal" or model home, if you prefer the term, begins not in the glamorous thrill of completion, with gadgets that are more or less impractical, but right down literally to bedrock. When we plan we put on paper a definite design with specifications for definite development. Not spasmodic elaboration or incongruous embellishment—but for a home that in its arrangement, construction and equipment will meet definitely and completely the "ideals" held by those to whom it offers special attraction. The "ideal" that I am thinking about goes into the foundation and then up step by step, holding fast to these same "ideals"—to completion.

7,000 Visit Home.

This thought is surely substantiated by many practical experiences. A short time since we completed a home in one of our controlled communities. The first day it was open for public inspection more than 7,000 people visited it. Among them was one family to whom it appealed as the "ideal" home; and it was sold that very afternoon, because it met in every detail that which they required in size, that which appealed to them in character and confirmed their judgment of quality. Nothing gives me a greater thrill than when we open a new home and it is visited by those who are already living in Miller-Built homes, to hear this expression, which is so often made, "This is a beautiful home, but I like mine better." And that is just what I mean by "ideal," for into each home is built that individuality which makes it the "ideal."

No, I think, "ideal" is the term we really mean when we talk about a model home.

There is a vast difference between standardization in quality, which is what it should be; and standardization in design. The latter would be a model for copying, resulting in tiresome monotony. While the former would vary in every feature save the one most important fundamental of sound and dependable construction. Model is a correct term when applied to craftsmanship. But "ideal" is the term that properly comprehends everything else, making the strong individual appeal—that if you become its owner your home won't be copied and duplicated. Model is a mechanical term. "Ideal" is a state of conscious appreciation of distinctive factors and features which of necessity must differ to be ideal.

So that is why I like the term "ideal" better than model. It bespeaks progress, achievement, originality and individuality.

Four Factors Involved.

Garfield I. Kass, president, Kass Realty Co., developers of Meadowbrook Village: When contemplating the construction of a model home there are four important factors which should be taken into consideration. These are location, design, structure and equipment.

KASS.

It is generally conceded that the average home buyer prefers to have a home in the nearby suburbs, with transportation, shopping centers, schools and recreation facilities, such as a country club or park, quite accessible.

It has been my experience and observation that design falls into three categories. These are Colonial, Georgian and English, or their modern adaptations. The Spanish and ultramodern designs should not yet be considered for model homes by speculative builders. They are possibly too radical and do not supply the average buyers' needs or desires.

The most popular house being built as a model home is of the semifireproof type, with slate roof, furred walls, plaster board lath, insulated ceilings and oak floors. It has three bedrooms, two baths, a small den and a recreation room. The equipment in a kitchen is an all important factor in a home. This room should be carefully planned, bearing in mind that this is the working portion of the home and everything should be arranged so that work can be done efficiently and with the minimum of effort. Gadgets which are useless should be taboo.

$25,000 Apartment.

James Wilson is the owner and designer of a three-story brick and block apartment building planned for construction at 231 Fifteenth street southeast. It will be built by Jerry Maiatico, and its estimated cost is $25,000.

Kenwood Blooms Subject of Photographic Contest

Cherry blossoms of Kenwood, Md., are shown in bloom in this picture. They are to be made the subject of a photographic contest to be held by the Kennedy-Chamberlin Development Co., developers of this beautiful community noted for its wealth of Japanese cherry trees.

Appleton Street Homes Being Presented Today

Post Staff Photo.

These houses at 3713, 3715 and 3717 Appleton street northwest were built by Percy J. Grady and are being shown by William M. Throckmorton, Inc.

$50 for a New Name for Post Model Homes

By Gertrude Morrison Fisher.

The Washington Post wants a name to substitute for "Post Model Homes" and will pay $50 to the person who submits the name selected.

Building has been booming in Washington. The Capital is losing its nickname of the "City of Magnificent Distances" for the more comfortable of the "City of Magnificent Homes." Not magnificent in the sense that they are all mansions, but in the sense that, regardless of price, Washington's new homes are the best, most comfortable, most modern that can be built in their particular price classes.

To encourage this trend in home building and to concentrate attention on the excellence of the new homes that are being built, The Washington Post has been sponsoring the exhibition of a number of houses built by various firms, under the name of Post Model Homes."

But "model" is a cold word. These are warm, human, livable houses! The Washington Post wants a word that will reflect that warmth, that human, livable, homey feeling that these houses create.

Here's an easy way to make $50! Go around and inspect some of the present Post Model Homes. Look at them. Think about them. Discuss them with your husband, or wife. Then try to think of a name which will typefy houses of this type—not one particular house, but all such houses, all houses of the type good enough to warrant the Washington Post sponsorship.

This contest is simple, easy to follow. And remember! It may mean $50 to you. There are no complicated rules.

All you have to do is think. Ask yourself this question: If I were publishing The Washington Post, what name would I substitute for "Post Model Homes?"

Then send in whatever names suggest themselves to you as being more distinctive and conveying more meaning.

Somebody's answer to this simple question is going to win the money. Every name sent in will have a chance to win. Each one will be given thorough consideration by a group of three unprejudiced judges whose names will be announced next week.

Date your entries. In case more than one person sends in the same name, the one received first will be given preference. If the lucky name is duplicated the one in first will win the prize.

You may send in as many names as you wish, but all names must be in our office not later than midnight of April 10.

The winner will be announced April 18.

Simply fill in the coupon below and mail in to The Washington Post's Name Home Contest Editor.

Date.......................1937

The Washington Post's Name Home Contest Editor,
The Washington Post,
Washington, D. C.

I suggest that you substitute one of the following names for "Washington Post's Model Homes."

....

....

....

Submitted by ....

Street ....

City ....State..........................

Everyone may enter this contest except Washington Post employes.

Judges Named In Kenwood Photo Contest

Melvin C. Hazen Heads Group to Pass on Cherry Pictures.

Judges in the photographic contest having as its subject, the cherry blossoms of Kenwood, Md., were announced yesterday by the Kennedy-Chamberlin Development Co., planners of that community and the contest. Judges are: President Melvin C. Hazen of the Board of Commissioners of the District of Columbia; B. A. Hewins, manager of the local Eastman Kodak stores; Paul Russell of the Department of Agriculture, Earl Heap, photographic editor of the Evening Star, and Hugh Miller, photographic editor of The Washington Post.

With Spring here, the Kenwood cherry trees are expected to be in bloom soon after April 1, and it is believed that this year they will blossom more profusely than ever because of the mild winter.

Copies of rules of the contest may be obtained from the field office of the Kennedy-Chamberlin Development Co. by telephoning Wisconsin 4425, any weekday from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. and from 9 a. m to 1 p. m. on Saturday, or by calling at the office, located at Kennedy drive and Chamberlin avenue in Kenwood.

The spring of 1929 saw the planting in Kenwood of the first of the miles of cherry trees which now line the streets of this development. As new streets have been laid out more trees have been planted until now between 1,500 and 2,000 bloom each spring.

Twenty-five years ago there were very few of these trees known in America. They had been obtained direct from Japan or through European nurseries. In 1906, Dr. David Fairchild imported 25 varieties and planted them at his home, In the woods, near Chevy Chase, Md. The successful establishment of this collection has proved conclusively how admirably even the most delicate kinds could thrive in the United States.

Representatives of the Kennedy-Chamberlin Co. reminds that while visitors are always welcome at Kenwood, in "cherry blossom time," they are especially invited there.

Deep Walls Give Sense of Solidity

A thick wall is always attractive. Where pierced by doors and windows the deep "reveals," as the sides of this cut are called, lend a sense of solidity and permanence to a house that an ordinary wall lacks.

Not many can afford the luxury of an 18 or 20-inch outside wall, but frequently the wall can be thickened at some inside door without making the padding obvious, and the deep effect is thus obtained.

3 New Homes Located Near Stores, Schools

Situated on Appleton St., Exhibit House Will Be Open Daily.

Residential areas near stores, schools and transportation are always desirable. Many developers consider the nearness of fields of proposed operations to these conveniences before they buy them and break ground.

One local builder has made a fortunate choice in this respect with three sites close to stores, transportation lines and four schools. In this attractive location he has constructed three detached homes of brick, each containing three spacious bedrooms, bath, gas-equipped kitchen and full basement with laundry tubs and lavatory. The homes are insulated, screened, weather-stripped, caulked and built with furred walls.

Percy J. Grady is the builder of the dwellings, which are presented by William M. Throckmorton, Inc. The homes are located at 3713, 3715 and 3717 Appleton street northwest. The exhibit house at the second numbered address is draped by John F. Ligon. It will be open daily.

To visit these offerings, drive out Connecticut avenue to Albemarle street and left to Reno road, then right to Appleton street and left.

Inside Cellar Stairs Should Have Hand Rail

All inside cellar stairs should have a hand rail on at least one side. It need not be fancy, but should be sturdy. Four-by-four or even two-by-four posts as newels securely fastened to the carriage or support of the stairs, with a stout wooden rail well nailed will be inexpensive to install and will save many a dangerous fall.

Proper Swing of Door Saves Valuable Space

The way a door swings on its hinges often makes a good deal of difference in the usability of the space around it.

In planning rooms, whether the door should swing on the right or left hand jamb should be carefully considered.

WASHINGTONS CLOSEST in TOWN HOMES Facing Westchester Park

ONLY 2 LEFT

2917 39th St. N.W.

HERE . . . in Washington's finest residential section in a refined restricted neighborhood and on the highest elevation in entire city.

These beautiful ultra modern 1937 homes are outstanding in design, spacious and livable in the room arrangements, and contain the latest in modern equipment and materials. Completely air conditioned by the latest type GENERAL ELECTRIC GAS-FIRED WINTER AIR CONDITIONING equipment which automatically heats, cleans, filters, humidifies and circulates scientifically conditioned air throughout the entire home. These homes are the result of many years of experience in the art of fine home construction, and present many features that you will want to see.

Beautifully Furnished
OPEN DAILY TO 9 P. M.

- Completely Air-Conditioned and Insulated
- Entire first floor decorated with Sanitas, a lifetime material. Living Room and Dining Room French-paneled and hand shaded.
- 8 Beautiful Rooms
- 2 Tiled Baths in Colors
- 3 Master Bed Rooms
- Finished 3rd Floor
- Sun Room Large Paneled Recreation Room With Fireplace
- Modern Kitchen With All Built-in Features
- Landscaped Lot Facing Park
- Detached Garage

CAREFREE COMFORT with MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

Out Mass. Ave. N.W. to Garfield St. to 39th and right to homes.

Built By
BROWN BROS. CORPORATION
Builders of Quality Homes
907 15th St. N.W. Di. 2724

ONLY 1 LEFT
NEW 5 ROOM AND SUN SOLARIUM
Brick Bungalow
PRICED FOR QUICK SALE
ON CONVENIENT TERMS
5001 WESTWAY CIRCLE
OPEN DAILY 10 TO 9

To Reach: Out Wisconsin Ave., turn left on Ellicott St. Cross Western Ave. and continue on Le Roy Pl., follow arrow marked to Sample House.

BAKER
Realty Co., Inc.
1420 K St. N.W. Dist. 1311

619 MASSACHUSETTS AVE. N.E.
To Close an Estate
$7,950

A marvelous brick home. 10 large rooms and 2 baths. It's a bargain for someone, as the price has been drastically reduced to effect an immediate sale.

OPEN TODAY
William Boswell
927 15th St. N.W. ME. 3033

HIGHWOOD
CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

A Community of Fine Detached Homes Reflecting the Quality of Mikkelson's Construction

THIS IS AN ELECTRIC KITCHEN HEALTH HOME

THIS group of center hall Colonial brick homes have many attractive features: Living room 13x24.6; screened porch; delightful kitchen with Art Metal Kitchen Cabinets; 3 and 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. Second floor library finished in knotty pine with open fireplace. Finished attic, 2-car garage, furred walls, copper water pipes, beautiful landscaped lot.

EXHIBIT HOME
3349 RUNNYMEDE PL. N.W.
OPEN DAILY & SUNDAY

We Also Have an Exhibit Home With Bedroom and Bath on the First Floor.

From Chevy Chase Circle, turn right on Western Ave., three squares to Runnymede. Turn right to property.

REALTORS G. F. Mikkelson & Son BUILDERS
MILTON F. SCHWAB, Sales
Curtis Millwork and Lumber by W. T. Galliher & Bro.

"THE THINGS UNSEEN" are often factors in determining happiness and contentment.

It is hard to measure environment, service, pleasant surroundings, beauty and security of investment in terms of dollars and cents.

Ask yourself, "Isn't Kenwood the most pleasant place to live, in which to rear my children, and surround them and myself with the well-being so evident on even the most cursory examination?"

Many home sites are available in Kenwood. One of the homes now under construction may fill the requirements of your family.

Kenwood residents enjoy golf, swimming and tennis at Kenwood's Country Club.

Kennedy-Chamberlin Development Co.
KENWOOD OFFICE, KENNEDY DRIVE AND CHAMBERLIN AVE.
Wisconsin 4425

To reach Kenwood, drive out Connecticut Avenue to Chevy Chase Circle, west on Grafton Street, through Somerset to Kenwood, or out Wisconsin Avenue to Dorset Ave., west on Dorset Avenue through Somerset to Kenwood, or out Connecticut or Wisconsin Avenue to Bradley Lane and west on Bradley Lane to Kenwood.

The Washington Post
MODEL HOME GROUP IN
Meadowbrook Village
CHEVY CHASE, MD.
IS THE SENSATION OF THE SEASON
318 EAST-WEST HIGHWAY

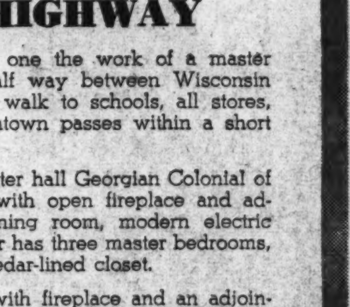
A new group of detached brick homes! Every one the work of a master craftsmen. Located on an arterial highway, half way between Wisconsin Avenue and Connecticut Avenue, only a short walk to schools, all stores, theater and bank. Rapid transportation to downtown passes within a short distance of these homes.

The exhibit home, attractively furnished, is a center hall Georgian Colonial of unusual beauty. There is a large living room with open fireplace and adjacent screened living porch; bright, cheerful dining room, modern electric kitchen and pine paneled den. The second floor has three master bedrooms, two tiled baths, numerous closets and a large cedar-lined closet.

In the basement is a beautiful recreation room with fireplace and an adjoining open porch at ground level. There is a separate boiler room with oil burner and built-in garage.

In keeping with the Colonial design of these homes, solid brass hardware and lighting fixtures have been installed. Colonial wallpaper designs add to the authenticity as well as greatly enhance the appearance.

Venetian blinds throughout, copper gutters, downspouts and flashings as well as a slate roof are standard on all six homes.



BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED

THIS IS AN ELECTRIC KITCHEN HEALTH HOME

OPEN TODAY 9 A. M. TO 9 P. M.

Built and Presented by the
KASS REALTY COMPANY
BENJAMIN GOODRICK, Sales Agent
WI. 6187 NA. 6682

2 New Homes In Park Section Placed on Sale

Cuvier A. Metzler Selling Residences Located at Rock Creek.

Countless prospective home-owners have looked at Rock Creek Park lying in its beautiful wooded valley and thought: "If I could buy a home in there, it would be a bargain at any price."

Although Rock Creek Park isn't for sale at any price to anybody, there are two homes in that valley which are technically outside the Government reservation, but are located so as to have all the benefits of being within the reservation itself. The breezes which make the park a delight in summer will cool the dwellers in these two Georgian colonial brick homes.

They are set upon large lots with flagstone walks leading to the front door over landscaped lawns. In the rear are three terraces, each walled in with natural stones, making a most inviting rock garden for lazy summer days. Pampas grass grows in abundance above the terraces. The scene in front is a picture, several large pine trees before a large stone home which blends perfectly into the scene.

These nine-room homes are floored throughout with quarter sawed oak hardwood, and the uneven floor levels above the first floor add much to their attractiveness. The master bedroom has an extra-large closet and private bath, while a second bedroom adjoins the second floor bath by a private door, creating a lovely guest room. Another bedroom overlooks the rock garden and terraces.

Besides the living room, dining room and kitchen, there is a quiet den with fireplace, located by the second floor sun porch in each home. Fireplaces are also in the living room and recreation room. Besides the famliy living quarters, there are adequate rooms with private baths provided for servants in different parts of the homes. A two-car built-in garage with overhead doors is connected with the basement recreation room. Copper and bronze water lines are throughout the homes, and copper gutters, downspouts and flashings are on the slate roofs.

The homes, which were built by Edson W. Briggs, Inc., for the owner, John D. Rhodes, are being sold through the offices of Cuvier A. Metzler. The location is in Klingle Gardens, at 3514 and 3518 Twenty-fourth street northwest, two blocks from Connecticut avenue.

Home Repairing Is Urged by FHA

Only a small percentage of the families of the country can be housed in new dwellings each year, according to the Federal Housing Administration. Hence, improvement of existing dwellings is a most important factor in the general improvement of housing standards. Some 900,000 homes have been improved with the proceeds of notes insured under the modernization credit plan since it was put in operation. In addition, 250,000 two-family houses and apartments were improved by such loans, as well as 150,000 other properties, comprising business and industrial buildings, hotels, hospitals, orphanages, colleges, schools, churches, and farms.

As in the two previous years, the availability of modernization credit insurance was made the occasion for a wide variety of local and national activities to promote modernization and repair work. Business and professional groups connected with construction and local better housing committees conducted community enterprises of this type in several thousand cities and towns.

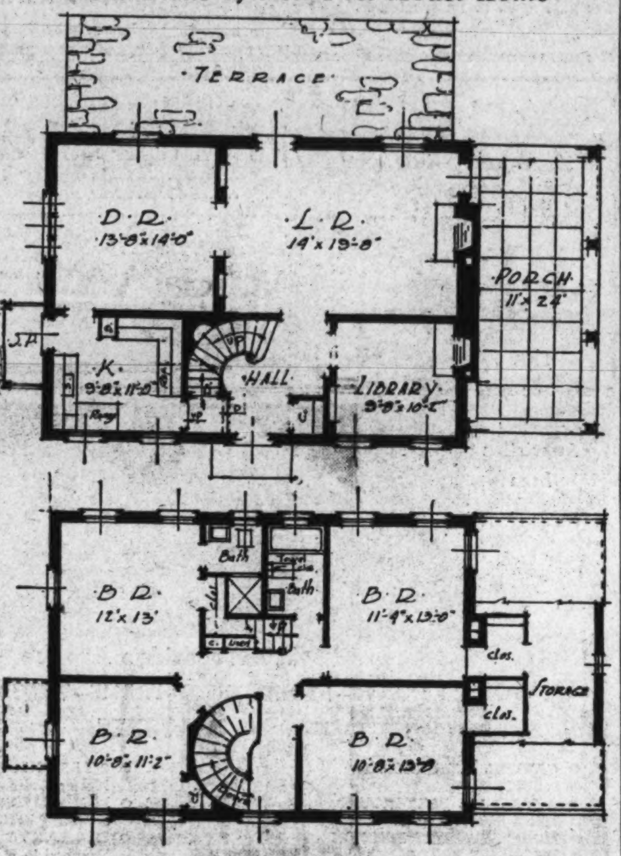
Unless Congress extends this part of the act, it will expire April 1.

Sudbury Road Showing by Throckmorton Office

Post Staff Photo.

This residence at 1800 Sudbury road northwest, in the Colonial Village of Rock Creek Park Estates, is built by Arthur J. Dinger and is being presented by William M. Throckmorton, Inc.

Floor Plans of New Post Model Home



The upper drawing is the first floor plan of the newest Washington Post model home opening today at 4007 Forty-ninth street northwest, in the Westerleigh development of W. C. & A. N. Miller. Plans of the second floor are shown below.

Painted Garden Rocks.

Rocks placed to decorate the garden may be considerably enhanced in appearance if sprayed with a little paint in soft, subdued shades—deep slate gray, mossy green, ashes-of-roses, or dark gray-blue.

Insured Mortgage Plan Pays Taxes

Philadelphia, Pa.—A lump-sum tax payment of about $35,000 has been paid on the current account of 557 property owners who are financing their homes under the insured mortgage system of the Federal Housing Administration.

The payment, by the People's Bond & Mortgage Co., an approved mortagagee, was made possible because the home owners have been paying the taxes in monthly installments, included in the insured-mortgage payment. The representative of the company who paid the bill said that he also had the amount in hand to pay water rents when the bills are presented.

The discount earned by the advance payment of the taxes has been credited to the property owners.

Lacquer Saves Toys.

The life of children's toys may be prolonged considerably if they are given a fresh coat of lacquer now and then. Lacquer dries quickly to a hard, durable finish and gives new life to the familiar, cherished playthings.

Throckmorton Offers Home in Colonial Village

10-Room, 3-Bath Residence in Rock Creek Park Area Has Innovations.

When the great Northwest residential area of the city began to build up so rapidly some years ago there were comparatively few developers who had the opportunity or foresight to preserve forested tracts as locations for future projects benefited by sylvan surroundings.

One of these retained for such a purpose, however, is a locality in the central part of the Northwest section bordering on Rock Creek Park and adjoining the parkway. The site with its cypress, buckeye, walnut and elm trees was safeguarded for an operation featuring authentic reproductions of Colonial period homes.

Called the Colonial Village of Rock Creek Park Estates, it is again presented to home buyers through the latest home built there, a residence following traditional lines in design and containing ten rooms, three baths, recreation room and two-car built-in garage. Accommodations for servants, two large storage rooms and a cedar-lined closet have been arranged on the third floor. Heating has been furnished by an air-conditioning unit.

The home has many pleasing innovations in equipment and planning, such as waxed walls in the pine-paneled den, breakfast room large enough to accommodate built-in cupboards and still have room; many closets and two large porches affording fine views of the park.

William M. Throckmorton, Inc., is presenting this home at 1800 Sudbury road. It is draped by John F. Ligon, furnished with rugs by Manoukian Bros., and paintings by Charles Morrison. To see it, go out Sixteenth street northwest to Kalmia, then turn left down hill and around to Beach drive, left on Beach drive to Plymouth street, right on Plymouth and right on the first road to the home.

Carneal Building Two Marshall Road Homes

V. E. Carneal is building two two-story brick homes on Marshall road, near Le Blond avenue, in Cheverly, Md., which will be completed in about six weeks. When these homes are finished Mr. Carneal plans to build his own home in Cheverly. The sale of these lots was made by the National City Realty Co., and Mr. Carneal's homes will be offered for sale in the near future by that company.

Secretary

L. H. Roberts' Photos.

EARLE L. DODSON, superintendent of construction for Waverly Taylor, Inc., who has just been appointed secretary of the corporation.

Site of Airplane Factory Surveyed by Architects

Preliminary surveys for the construction of the Engineering and Research Corporation's factory between College Park and Riverdale, Md., were begun last week. The factory will manufacture metal airplanes.

Kubitz & Koenig, architects of Baltimore, Md., are working on plans and specifications for the plant, and the latter will be given to builders for submission of bids in a few months.

IN CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

On a beautiful wooded corner lot, fronting 84 feet

6300 31st St. N.W.

New detached brick home. 6 large rooms, breakfast room, 2 tiled baths, recreation room, built-in garage. AMERICAN-ENGLISH combination. Price reduced to $11,750.00. A BARGAIN.

Open Daily Till 9 p. m.

Brasure Company

923 15th St. N.W. DI. 6410

Rollingwood

● New American Homes, adjoining Rock Creek Park at Beach Drive and Leland Street, on beautifully wooded lots, with 3 and 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, paneled library and basement lounge, maid's room and bath, 2-car garage, G. E. air conditioning and electric health kitchen.

● Model home open daily to 9:30.

WAVERLY TAYLOR, Inc.

1522 K Street NAtional 1040

A New Group of Distinctive ★ TRUE COLONIALS ★

One of Which Was Sold on First Showing

4512 Reno Road N.W.

AN AMAZING HOME, $11,250

Priced way below its actual value, this center hall plan home is a model of perfection. There's a first floor bedroom and bath, full basement, built-in garage, reached by a covered porch from the living room porch.

Drive out Conn. Ave. to Albemarle Street, left to Reno Rd. and right 100 feet to homes.

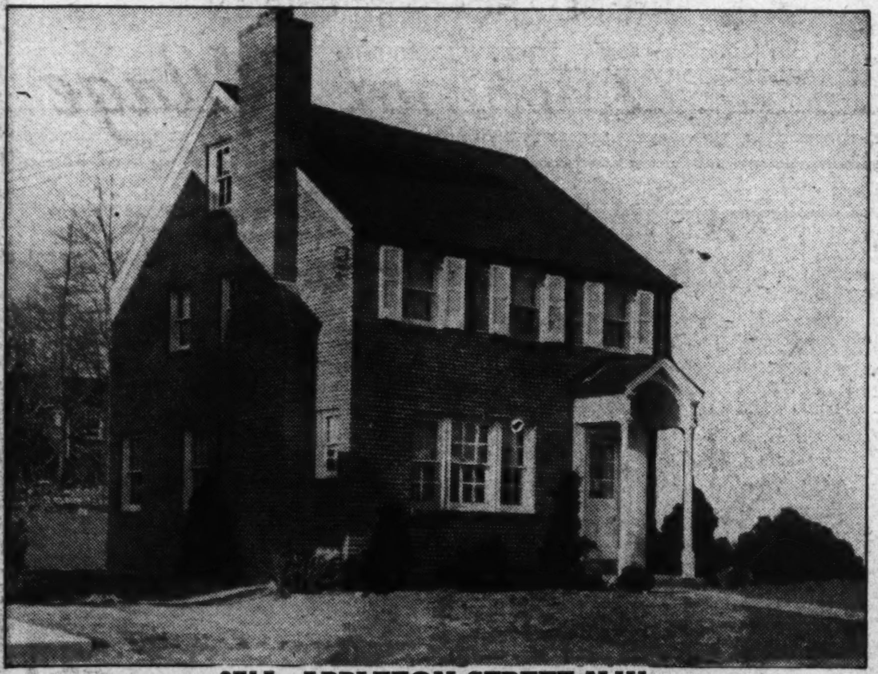
Built by H. O. JOHNS

Carefree Comfort with Modern Gas Appliances

Wm. M. THROCKMORTON, INC. REALTOR

Investment Bldg. DI. 6092

FIRST SHOWING TODAY



3715 APPLETON STREET N.W.

NORTH OF ALBEMARLE ST. AND 100 FEET WEST OF RENO ROAD

AN ASTONISHING FACT THAT YOU CAN BUY HOMES AT THIS PRICE IN THIS UNUSUALLY FINE LOCATION! CLOSE TO STORES, TRANSPORTATION AND FOUR SCHOOLS ! ! !

Three new detached homes. All brick construction, 3 spacious bedrooms and bath, modern gas equipped kitchen, full basement with laundry tubs and lavatory. Each home insulated, screened, weatherstripped caulked and built with furred walls. These homes will be sold quickly. Act now! Today!

Carefree Comfort with Modern Gas Appliances

Built by PERCY J. GRADY

OPEN TODAY AND DAILY TO 9 P. M.

PRICED AT $8,950

FOLLOW THESE DIRECTIONS

Drive out Connecticut Ave. to Albemarle and left on Albemarle to Reno Road, then right to Appleton Street and left to homes.

Drapes by JOHN F. LIGON

Wm. M. THROCKMORTON, INC. REALTOR

Investment Bldg. DI. 6092

Smart Living at Low Cost

IN

Overbrook

A controlled community of distinguished small homes covering 50 acres of beautiful rolling countryside and virgin forest between the Woodmont and Columbia Country Clubs . . . Suggesting a solution to the problem of low cost housing.

The Carefree Cottage

Minimum **$4,400** *Home*

FHA Insured Mortgage System

To give you a quick idea of how easy a home may be owned today, look at this picture! A large living room with deep alcove for dinette, two bedrooms with connecting bath, kitchen complete with Electrolux Refrigerator, Detroit Jewel gas range, porcelain enamel sink and laundry tub, automatic gas furnace, rock wool insulation. A lot with a 65-foot front completely landscaped. After a reasonable down payment, the carrying charge, *including taxes, insurance, interest and complete payment of the mortgage in 234 months is*

Carefree Comfort with Modern Gas Appliances

$32.50 *Per Month*

How Much Rent are you paying now?

Drive out to the sample Carefree Cottage at 7777 Wisconsin Ave. Open 9 A. M. to 11 P. M. Only 8-10ths of a mile beyond the Bank of Bethesda on the Rockville Pike.

Furnished by Horace Dulin, Inc.

THE NEWBOLD DEVELOPMENT CO.

7611 Wisconsin Ave., Bethesda, Md.

Phone WIsconsin 5286

NEWBOLD BUILT IS HONESTLY BUILT

Presenting a New Home of Individual Charm and Distinction

The Colonial Village

OF ROCK CREEK PARK ESTATES

DIRECTIONS—Drive out 16th St. to Kalmia Road, left on Kalmia to West Beach Drive, right one block to Sudbury Lane, left to house at top of hill.

Built by ARTHUR J. DINGER

$27,500 1800 SUDBURY ROAD

The newest home in Colonial Village is ready for your inspection. Faithfully following the traditional Colonial lines, this beautiful home contains 9 rooms 3 baths, recreation room and 2-car built-in garage.

The conventional has been discarded here! Such pleasing touches as waxed walls in the pine paneled den; a breakfast room large enough to accommodate built-in cupboards and still have plenty of room; two extra large porches affording a **SPLENDID VIEW OF ROCK CREEK PARK** and many, many closets add to the desirability of the home.

There are accommodations for servants on the third floor as well as two large storage rooms and a cedar lined closet. Heating is funished by a Gar Wood Air Conditioning unit.

Open Daily to 9 P. M.

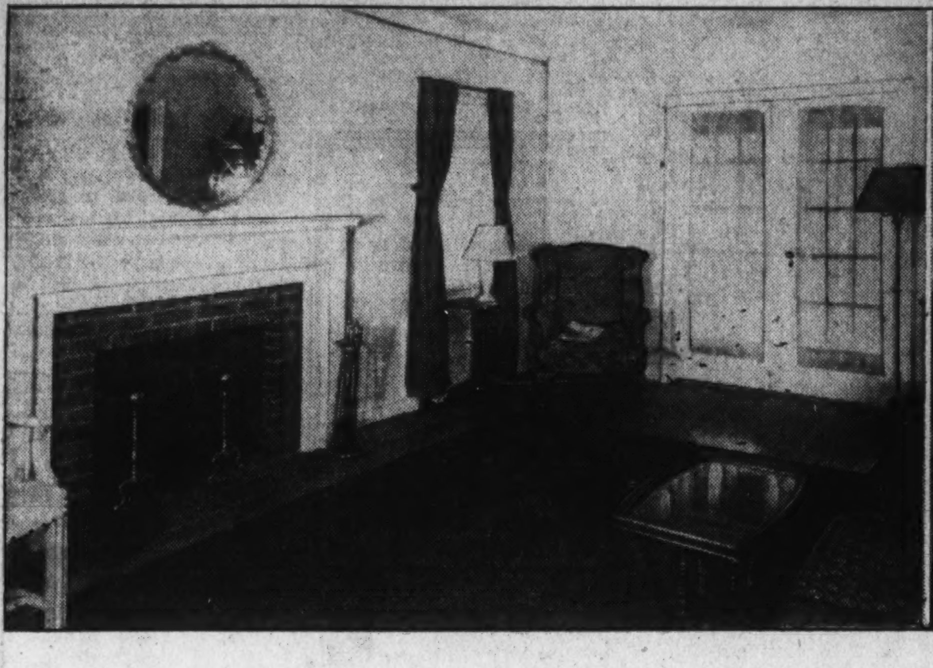
Drapes by Ligon—Rugs by Manoukian—Painting by Charles Morrison

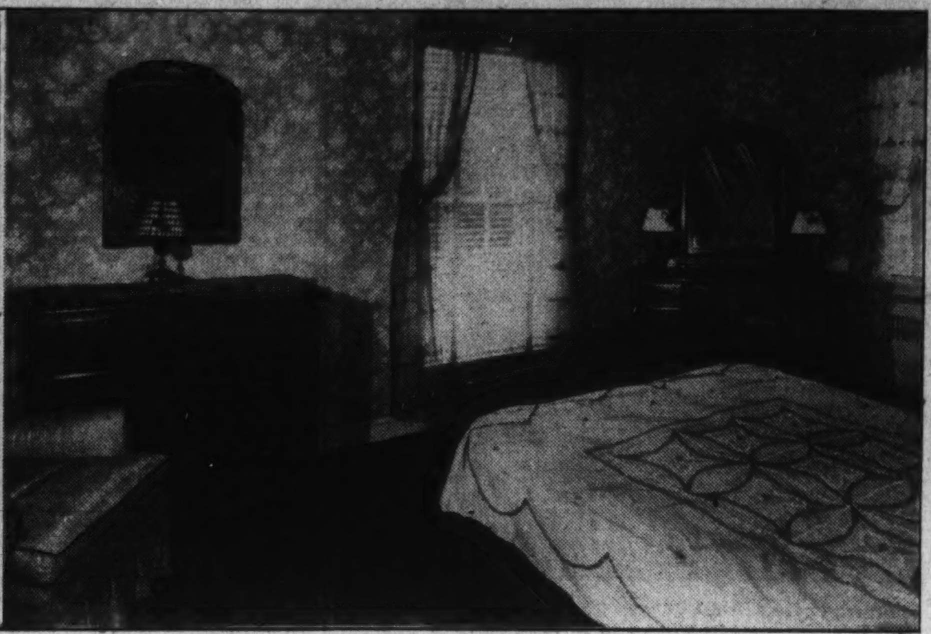
THIS IS AN ELECTRIC KITCHEN HEALTH HOME

Wm. M. THROCKMORTON INC. REALTOR

Investment Bldg. District 6092

Interior Views in Home of Kass-Post Model Group in Meadowbrook Village





Post Staff Photos.

At the left is the living room of a home at 318 East-West highway in Chevy Chase, Md., exhibit dwelling of a group of six, sponsored by The Washington Post and built by Kass Realty Co., in its new development of Meadowbrook Village. The right picture shows a bedroom in the home, furnished throughout by Hilda N. Miller. The houses, located at 314-324 East-West highway, are the first of 40 to be erected in this new community.

Greek Legation's New Home Bought

Sale of the home of Mrs. Hennen Jennings at 2221 Massachusetts avenue northwest, on Sheridan circle, to the Greek government, as its new legation building, was announced last week by William Corcoran Hill Co., conducting negotiations. Extensive repairs and addition of a chancery building will be made to the property.

The residence sold for Mrs. Jennings is a three-story brick structure containing a large entrance hall, three office rooms, dressing room, handsome stairway, one large and two smaller drawing rooms and a dining room large enough to accommodate 30 persons. The floor plan also provide for eight bedrooms of master type, eight baths, six servants' rooms and elevator. A large courtyard also is included in the property.

The Hill Co. office also announced the sales of residences at 1421 Thirty-third street northwest, for Woodson P. Houghton, to Peter M. Rouzitsky, and at 1812 Thirty-fifth street northwest, for Mrs. Helen Riley, to Mrs William Hobart Little.

FHA

Buy or Build your home financed under the Federal Housing Administration plan.
Money available for individual home building, new home financing and other residential refinancing.
Immediate action, no delays.
Monthly payments of an 80% mortgage including interest, principal, service charge, mortgage insurance, taxes, fire and windstorm insurance, less than rent.
Get the advice of experts to handle your application and the cooperation of the Architects and Engineers of the Federal Housing Administration in planning and building your home.
Charges as approved by the Federal Housing Administration.

A. E. LANDVOIGT
and associate
W. ERNEST OFFUTT

Edmonds Building District 7886

Good Property Management Is Explained

Problem Reviewed by F. A. Murray Before Real Estate Board.

Functions of a property management office were reviewed last Wednesday evening for members of the Washington Real Estate Board by Francis A. Murray, vice president of H. G. Smithy Co., in the fifth of a series of the board's forums at the United States Chamber of Commerce Building.

In his lecture, Murray, who is also second vice president of the real estate board, said "property management is not merely a matter of obtaining a tenant for a vacant property in order to make a commission, but the ability to obtain the best net income for the owner of that property after taking various factors into consideration.

"The phases of personnel are very important," Murray said, "and before one attempts to build up a property management department, he must make sure his personnel is of the proper type. All office personnel, including the manager, should be well grounded in the fundamentals of the real estate business. Each man in charge of a department should be a specialist in his line, and each clerk in that department should be well acquainted with his subject. The importance of this cannot be stressed too greatly, as both tenant and owner, as well as the public, quickly will lose confidence if they feel your man does not know his business."

Murray said it is the practice of property management offices to bond all employes whose duties are connected with collections. Among the duties of the property manager Murray cited are analyzing property for best use, analyzing past and present operating statements, securing proper tenants, obtaining credit reports on tenants, if necessary; maintaining the owner's investment, and, at all times, rendering courteous service to tenants

Among those attending the meeting were William L. Tyler, member of the Virginia Real Estate Commission; C. C. Collins, president of the Virginia Real Estate Association; Otto Hollowell, secretary of the association.

Putty Knife Utilized In Removing Wallpaper

In removing old wallpaper wet it thoroughly with warm water applied with a sponge. Then scrape off all of the paper with a broad scraper or putty knife. Care should be taken to avoid injuring the plaster walls by scraping through the glazed surface. After the paper has been removed and all the holes have been filled with plaster of Paris or crack filler, a coat of shellac will be found helpful in stopping suction and making a uniform surface for painting. After the shellac is dry, two or three coats of wall paint should be applied.

Jennings Home Purchased by Greek Government

Post Staff Photo.

Residence at 2221 Massachusetts avenue northwest, on Sheridan Circle, sold for Mrs. Hennen Jennings to the Greek government as its new legation building, through the office of William Corcoran Hill Co.

Bethesda Homes Attract Interest

Continued from Page 1.

borhood, the Forest Section of Chevy Chase, and the Meadowbrook community, earlier projects in that locality.

Georgian, colonial and modified English designs have been used in the fashioning of these homes which are built of brick and roofed with slate. Placed at the peak of deep lots, sloping from front to rear, they have been located not in conformity to a conventional building line, but in a staggered alignment affording a variety of perspective for the individual units.

Flagstone Walks.

Flagstoned approaches lead from the roadway to the central portals of each house and the garages in the rear, or at the sides, of the dwellings are reached by sunken, brick-walled driveways. This unusual arrangement adds to the interesting alignment of the houses and small lines of evergreens planted between them give effect of fences.

Interesting departures from the conventional have been made in the floor plans of the homes as well. In some of them, the living rooms have been placed at the side rear with the dining rooms to the front.

The convenient and attractive arrangement whereby the living room communicates through French doors with a screened living porch has been provided in the general floor plans for all the houses and center halls, dens, or studies, between kitchens and living rooms, have also been included.

Second-floor plans have been arranged for three large sized bedrooms and two baths and large recrecreation rooms with fireplaces, servant's toilets, laundry and heating unit space have been partitioned in the basements. This group is featured by a furnished house at 318. To see the homes go out Connecticut avenue beyond Chevy Chase Circle to the traffic light at East-West Highway; then turn left four blocks.

Brodie & Colbert Sales Are Listed

Sales in recent weeks made through Brodie & Colbert, Inc., included a site for a parsonage and ten residential transactions.

The parsonage site was that for the Calvary Methodist Episcopal Church. It is being built by Paul T. Stone, Inc., on Decatur street, west of Sixteenth street northwest.

A new detached brick home at 3029 Ordway street northwest, built by Carl I. Johnson and purchased by Dr. and Mrs. E. H. Pruden. Dr. Pruden is pastor of the First Baptist Church. Mr. and Mrs. Titian Johnson bought a residence at 6 Hesketh street, Chevy Chase, Md., from the Equitable Life Insurance Co. J. Sells Wilson, attorney, acquired the ten-room home at 3 Grafton street, Chevy Chase, Md., from Caroline E. Stewart. Miss Mary J. Breen purchased the eight-room house at 2 Hesketh street, Chevy Chase, Md., from Thomas M. Neale. A stucco home at 5201 Fourteenth street northwest, was sold for Mrs. Kate S. Putzki to Mr. and Mrs. Waldo A. Clark. Mr. Clark is president of Waldo A. Clark Co., Inc., wholesale hardware firm.

Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Robbins bought a detached brick residence at 4319 Chevy Chase Parkway, Md., from Carl D. Bruce. A semidetached brick home at 1117 Fern street northwest was purchased by Mrs. Minnie Armstrong from George R. Macomber. Mr. and Mrs. Peter A. Stone purchased the semidetached residence at 2242 Hall place northwest from the American Security & Trust Co., trustee for the estate of Della White Moffett, deceased. Mrs. Caroline Simmonds acquired the house at 1420 Thirty-third street northwest, Georgetown, from Frank Fauth. A brick residence at 1858 Park road northwest was sold by the Park Savings Bank to Mrs. Mary P. Hickman, Mrs. Sallie P. Jenkins and Mrs. Annie H. Perrie.

Antique Furniture In Colonial Home

A quite unusual home now being shown is a Colonial designed one completely furnished with antiques. Its construction is brick, which has been sand blasted to give it the mellow look so often seen in early American homes. It has been designed to combine the much desired features of modern construction with the charm of Colonial design.

Through co-operation of antique dealers of Georgetown, the house has been furnished with antiques of various appealing types. Most of the furniture consist of small, comfortable pieces of mahogany, walnut, maple and pine. Colors of walls and furniture coverings, to blend to form a very pretty display.

This house at 18 Blackstone road, in Westmoreland Hills, was built by Harvey L. Jones, and stands on one of the most commanding sites in this section. Distant vistas can be seen from practically every window. It is presented by Sandoz, Inc..

KLINGLE GARDENS

3514
24th St. N.W.

De luxe throughout—4 bedrooms—3 complete baths—library—finished attic—recreation room—maid's room and complete bath. It must be seen to be appreciated.

—TO INSPECT—

From Connecticut Avenue turn east on Porter Street, at Quebec 1 block to 24th, or from 16th Street turn west on Park Road and go down Klingle Road to the Creek, then bear right on Porter Street to 24th.

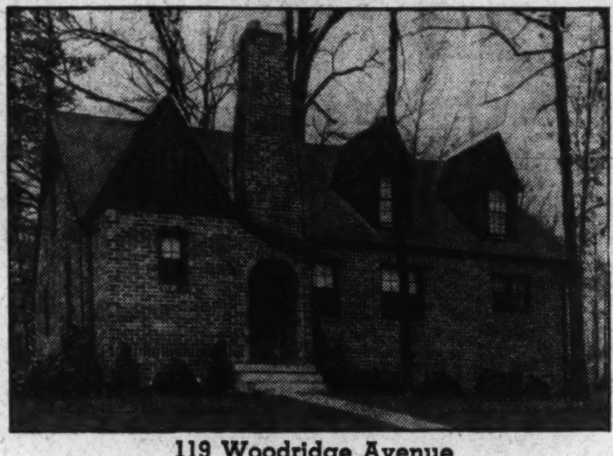
OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY
10 to 9:30 P. M.

METZLER *Realtor*

1106 Vermont Ave. Dist. 8600
Sun. and Nights, AD. 0620

Garden Homes Inc.
PRESENTS

FHA or Building Association Loan



Price **$7,250**

119 Woodridge Avenue

OTHER HOMES—STONE—BRICK—FRAME—PRICED $5,950 TO $9,500

FEATURES

- CAREFUL RESTRICTIONS
- SCHOOL BUS
- A NATURAL PLAYGROUND
- TREES EVERYWHERE
- BEAUTIFUL LIGHT FIXTURES
- WASHABLE SHADES
- LOT 75x130 (1,100 Sq. Ft.)
- DRY BASEMENT
- RECREATION ROOM 12x34 (Unfinished)
- 2 LARGE BEDROOMS (Radiation roughed in for Master Bedroom on Second Floor)
- LARGE LIVING ROOM WITH FIREPLACE
- MODERN KITCHEN—MONEL METAL SINK
- TILE BATH, TUB AND SHOWER (Plumbing Roughed in for Bath on Second Floor)
- ROCK WOOL INSULATION, WEATHERSTRIPPED, BRONZE SCREENS, CAULKED
- WATERPROOF CEMENT BASEMENT

TO REACH: *Drive out 16th St. to D. C. Line and right on Colesville Pike 2½ miles past Silver Spring traffic light, watch for Northwood Park sign on left. Its ½ mile past Indian Spring Country Club.*

OPEN TODAY AND DAILY 10 A. M. TO 10 P. M.

Garden Homes Inc.
Developers

JAMES WILSON, Sales
"THE WOODLAND COMMUNITY" SHEPHERD 4330

AN INVITATION

You Are Cordially Invited
TO INSPECT

18 Blackistone Road
WESTMORELAND HILLS

FURNISHED WITH ANTIQUES FOR YOUR PLEASURE
BY
THE DEALERS OF GEORGETOWN

Open Today and Every Afternoon This Week

Exhibit House Offered For Sale by

SANDOZ, Inc., Agent

2 Dupont Circle DE. 4010

DIRECTIONS: Drive out Mass. Ave. to Westmoreland Hills at District Line, enter Wetherill Road, turn right 1 block on Albemarle then turn right to Blackistone Road.

Kenwood

Soon the cherry blossoms in Kenwood will be in their full glory and thousands of people will drive along the streets lined with these graceful trees.

Few developers give consideration to the beauty, planning, and landscaping of a community. Too often a desire for immediate gain is subordinated to the comfort, charm, and convenience of those who buy.

The esthetic appeal and environment of Kenwood you will find to be a joy forever.

If one of the homes now under construction will fit the needs of your family, you may select the decorations and interior finish of your home and establish yourself in time to start your Spring garden.

Kennedy-Chamberlin Development Co.

KENWOOD OFFICE, KENNEDY DRIVE AND CHAMBERLIN AVE.
Wisconsin 4425

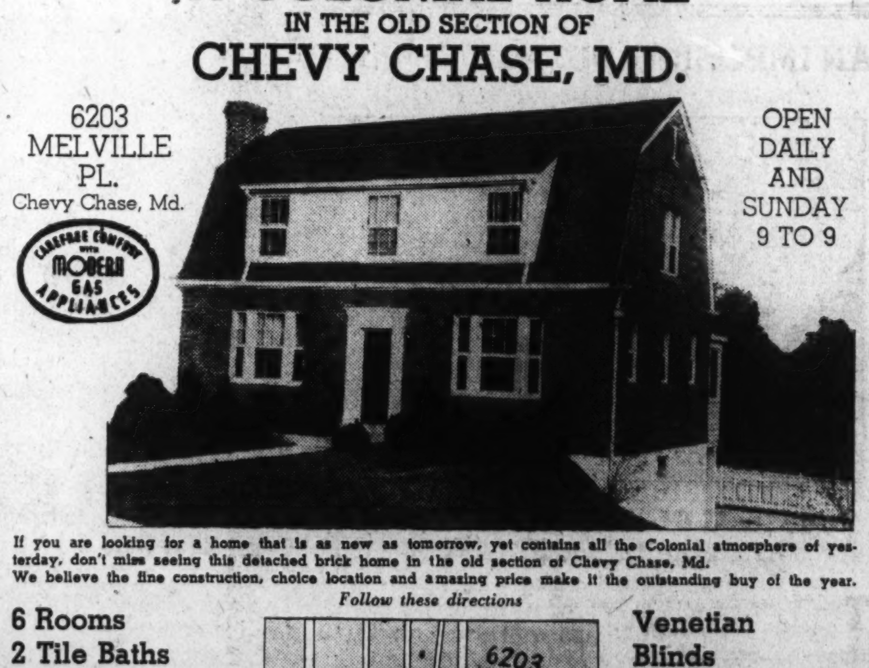
To reach Kenwood, drive out Connecticut Avenue to Chevy Chase Circle, west on Grafton Street, through Somerset to Kenwood, or out Wisconsin Avenue to Dorset Ave., west on Dorset Avenue through Somerset to Kenwood, or out Connecticut or Wisconsin Avenue to Bradley Lane and west on Bradley Lane to Kenwood.

The Size of the Rooms Will Amaze You!

A COLONIAL HOME
IN THE OLD SECTION OF
CHEVY CHASE, MD.

6203
MELVILLE
PL.
Chevy Chase, Md.

OPEN
DAILY
AND
SUNDAY
9 TO 9



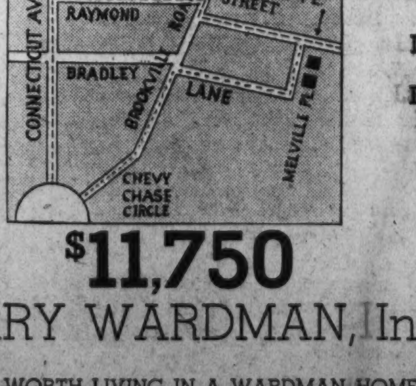
If you are looking for a home that is as new as tomorrow, yet contains all the Colonial atmosphere of yesterday, don't miss seeing this detached brick home in the old section of Chevy Chase, Md.
We believe the fine construction, choice location and amazing price make it the outstanding buy of the year.

Follow these directions

6 Rooms
2 Tile Baths
Garage

1st Floor Den or Bedroom

Laundry Room With Lavatory



Venetian Blinds

7 Cedar Lined Closets

Large Fenced Back Yard

Recreation Room

$11,750

HARRY WARDMAN, Inc.

1512 K St. N.W. DI. 3830

"LIFE'S WORTH LIVING IN A WARDMAN HOME"

D. C. Building For Last Month Puts City Third

Ranks Below New York and Los Angeles Only, in Permits Value.

Washington advanced from fourth to third place in a list of 121 leading cities prepared by the United States Department of Labor and showing estimated cost of total building construction for which permits were issued in February, 1937, and February, 1936.

New York, as is generally the case, headed the list with building valued at $30,828,697, in February, compared with $11,488,675 in the same month last year. Los Angeles, second, had construction valued at $10,005,075 in February, 1937, as against $3,120,178 in February, 1936. Washington's building for February, 1937, had a valuation of $7,915,714. In February, 1936, the total was $2,019,521.

Building activity in February, measured by the value of permits issued, was substantially greater than in January, 1937, and in February of a year ago, Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins announced.

This is only the second time in eight years that February permit valuations have exceeded January valuations, she stated, saying the increase of 33 per cent between January and February was due to a gain of 48 per cent in the value of new residential construction, a gain of 14 per cent in that of new nonresidential construction, and a rise of 21 per cent in that of permits issued for additions, alterations and repairs to existing buildings. The increase in building activity was shared by eight of the nine geographic divisions. New England was the only section to show a decrease.

A decided gain in residential construction is shown by permit values as compared with the corresponding month of last year. The value of this type of building shows a gain of 94 per cent. There was an increase of 25 per cent in the value of new nonresidential buildings, and a gain of 72 per cent in the value of additions, alterations and repairs. The aggregate value of all buildings for which permits were issued in February shows an increase of 63 per cent over February, 1936.

The percentage change from January to February in the number and cost of buildings for which permits were issued for each of the different types of construction in 1,524 identical cities having a population of 2,500 or over is indicated in the following table:

Class of construction.	Number.	Est. cost.
	Change from Jan., '37 to Feb., '37	
New residential	+15.0	+48.3
New nonresidential	+ 7.7	+13.5
Additions, alterations and repairs	+12.7	+30.7
Total	+12.4	+32.5

The percentage change compared with February, 1936, by class of construction, is shown in the table below for the same 1,524 cities.

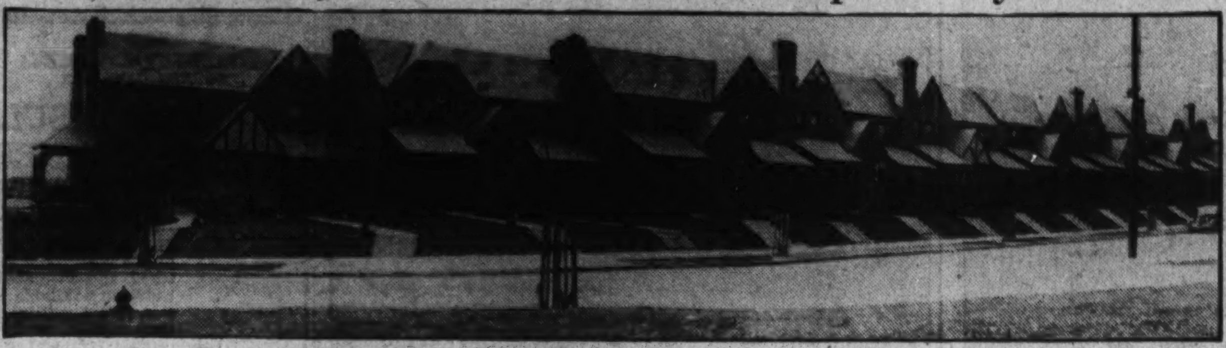
Class of construction.	Number.	Est. cost.
	Change from Feb., '36, to Feb., '37.	
New residential	+78.4	+94.4
New nonresidential	+71.1	+24.5
Additions, alterations and repairs	+36.0	+71.8
Total	+49.6	+63.1

Compared with February, 1936, an increase of 115 per cent is shown in the number of family-dwelling units provided in these 1,524 cities during February, 1937.

The data collected by the Bureau of Labor Statistics include, in addition to private construction, the number and value of buildings for which contracts were awarded by Federal and State Governments in the cities included in the report. For February, 1937, the value of these public buildings amounted to $14,790,000; for January, 1937, to $3,351,000, and for February, 1936, to $13,200,000.

Permits were issued during February, 1937, for the following important building projects: In New York City, in the Borough of The Bronx, for apartment houses to cost nearly $1,400,000; in the Borough of Manhattan, for apartment houses to cost nearly $3,000,000; in the Borough of Brooklyn, for apartment houses to cost nearly $1,500,000; in the Borough of Queens, for apartment houses to cost nearly $14,000,000, and for one-family dwellings to cost nearly $1,300,000; in Philadelphia, Pa., for one-family dwellings to cost nearly $700 000; in Chicago, Ill., for school buildings to cost over $1,300,000; in Indianapolis, Ind., for store and mercantile buildings to cost nearly $500,000; in Bay City, Mich., for factory buildings to cost over $500,000; in Detroit, Mich., for one-family dwellings to cost over $2,200,000, and for factory buildings to cost over $400,000; in Washington, D. C., for multi-family dwellings to cost nearly $1,300,000, and for school buildings to cost $1,200,000; in Fernandina, Fla., for a pulp and paperboard mill to cost $2,000,000; in Miami, Fla., for one-family dwellings to cost over $500,000; in Miami Beach, Fla., for one-family dwellings to cost over $450,000; in Baltimore, Md., for one-family dwellings to cost over $500,000; in Houston, Tex., for one-family dwellings to cost over $800,000; an Los Angeles, Calif., for a Federal courthouse and postoffice to cost over $6,000,000, and for one-family dwellings to cost over $1,803,000, in San Francisco, Calif., for one-family dwellings to cost over $550,000, and in Stockton, Calif., for a hospital building to cost nearly $500,000.

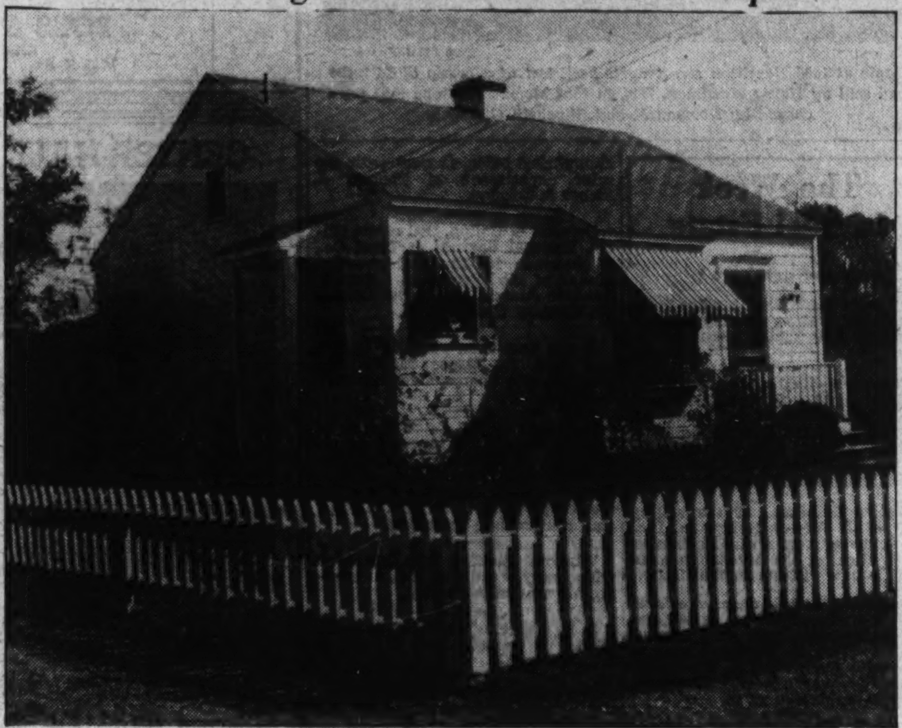
Another Tiffey-Built Studio Home Group Sold by Beitzell



Post Staff Photo.

This entire group of studio homes in the 5200 block of First street northwest was sold for J. B. Tiffey, the builder, through the office of J. Garrett Beitzell.

'Carefree Cottage' in Latest Newbold Development



Hessler-Henderson Photo.

This "Carefree Cottage," located at 7777 Wisconsin avenue northwest in Overbrook, Md., is an interesting example of what the Newbold Development Co. has designed as a solution of the low-cost housing problem.

Basement-less Homes Should Be Insulated

If you build a house without a basement be sure the first floor is well insulated. A wooden subfloor, heavy waterproof paper, a layer of some rigid insulating material—the thicker the better—or a blanket insulation between 1x2 sleepers and then the finish floor should keep out cold. Incidentally the space below the floor should be ventilated to prevent dry rot from attacking the wooden members.

Post Offers Prize In Home Contest

Continued from Page 1.

and finer era in home construction and publicize them during the weeks they are exhibited, or until, as is so often the case, they find prompt purchasers.

This precedent is no reflection on the many worthy offerings in the past. They were the best products of their times and their alert and enterprising builders will have later and finer ones to show in The Post's list of homes of the future.

The step is taken because of this publication's desire to advance the welfare of the builders and brokers who are aligning themselves in construction and sale of houses that are meeting today's needs with the highest standards of structural and architectural art and the most modern planning and equipment.

To describe and identify most fittingly, such accomplishments in home building coming within this classification, The Post seeks a name for them through the medium of a contest open to all home lovers, details of which are published in this section.

A prize of $50 is offered for a name thought best by a committee of three unprejudiced judges to be announced next week. It is extremely important that contestants date their entries because should the winning name be duplicated the one submitted first will be awarded the prize. All names must be in by midnight, April 10. The winner will be announced April 18. Entries should be mailed to The Washington Post's Name Home Contest Editor, Washington Post, Washington, D. C. The contest is open to everyone except employes of The Washington Post.

Hidden Plumbing Gains Popularity

It has taken a long time to overcome the old selling point of "open plumbing," but at last the public has become less suspicious of anything that closes in the piping beneath a lavatory or kitchen sink, and the manufacturers, taking advantage of this wearing down of prejudice, have come out with lavatories that look like cabinets with doors below the basin that open up and disclose a nice big medicine cabinet or place for linen or soiled clothes hamper. In these days when architects search out every available inch of space as diligently as Diogenes sought for his honest man, this gain is a real one.

Westerleigh Homes Have Good Setting

Continued from Page 1.

room. Here is a mellow shaded warmth that gives to this room so appropriate a background as a meeting place for friends and family.

Four baths and three fireplaces have been provided for this home.

In the basement, where heating, laundry and air-conditioning plants have been located, there is a servant's bath and quarters. In the living room is a handsome fireplace of black marble with white trim, and inviting but less formal ones of brick have been placed in basement and library. Imported Swedish wallpaper of lovely soft tints has been used exclusively in the decoration.

In the exquisite plan of furnishing and decoration, Colonial Wayside Furniture Shops, of Alexandria, and the Wesley Heights shops have participated respectively. Rugs have been provided by E. P. Hinkel & Co. and original paintings, prints and sketches by the Little Blue Gallery.

To visit this offering, go out Massachusetts avenue and continue beyond the circle at American University to the sign on the left at Fordham road, reading "Spring Valley-Wesley Heights," then left a block to Forty-ninth street northwest and left two blocks to the home. It is the only unsold house on its side of the street, across from which several homes are in process of building.

In Old Alexandria, Va.

For Sale: Seminary Hill, 8 rooms, A. M. I., 4 acres, nice grounds, lovely view.

For Sale or Rent: Alexandria, large brick house, 3 baths, oil heat, garden, large yard.

For Sale or Rent: White clapboard house, recently renovized; 2 baths, oil heat, large yard.

For Rent: Seminary Hill, 10-room house, A. M. I., 4 acres, lovely grounds, magnificent view.

For Rent: Alexandria, 3 houses; nicely furnished.

Mrs. Chas. R. Hoff,
216 Prince St., Alexandria, Va.
Alex. 2052 or Alex. 809-W.

Cottage Homes Are Presented At Overbrook

Low-Cost Houses, Near Bethesda, Equipped in Modern Fashion.

A solution of the low-cost housing problem for families in the Washington and nearby Maryland areas is being presented in a controlled community of distinctive small homes covering a 50-acre tract between the Woodmont and Columbia Country Clubs.

The project is one of the Newbold Development Co.'s and known as Overbrook. It features what is called the "carefree cottage." This cottage is buit in simplified Colonial style. Its minimum plan provides a large living room with a deep bay window to be used as a dinette. Two bedrooms, each with cross ventilation, clothes closet and wall space for double beds are connected by a modern bath, and there is also a kitchen.

One of the most interesting features of the plan is that permitting additions and changes to the home in the form of porches, front elevations, dormer windows, stairways, size of rooms and garages. All of these are planned and developed for the buyer by the company's architest in its general offices on the property, and all work is done at a minimum figure.

Through co-operation of the Federal Housing Administration and the use of its single mortgage plan, it has been possible to build or contract to build for buyers 35 cottages during the winter. Lots in Overbrook have an average frontage of 65 feet and include street, sewer, water, gas and electrical improvements.

The cottages are insulated and heat is furnished for them by automatic gas furnaces thermostatically controlled and centrally located.

The entrance to Overbrook is on the Rockville pike, a half mile north of the Bank of Bethesda. Here the company has built a permanent sample minimum-cost "carefree cottage" at 7777 Wisconsin avenue for inspection.

Alfred T. Newbold, planner of the cottage, has a long and successful record as a builder of fine homes in Washington and Maryland, including those in his recent subdivisions, Glenbrook Village and Glenbrook Knoll, in Maryland.

Illinois Dining Room Coated in White Enamel

The dining room in a distinguished Illinois home has walls which are coated in egg-shell white enamel. Hangings are a glazed chintz in acid green and deep brown over green striped window shades. The same colors are in the rug. Italian empire chairs in walnut burl with green leather seats accompany a Biedermeier table and sideboard.

Protection Used For Buried Pipes

According to Real Estate and Building Management, corrosion destroys steel, cast iron, wrought iron, and alloys to the amount of $100,000,000 annually in the United States. Annual replacement exceeds $27,000,000.

Moisture, gases, and chemicals hasten corrosion, and electrolysis is a large factor. Buried pipes show largest deterioration, especially where covered by soil. Protective methods are valuable and should be used as extensively as possible.

In constructing homes this important matter should be borne in mind and necessary measures taken to give adequate protection to the piping and other metals used.

SPRING WILL SOON BE HERE

Plan now to enjoy pleasant spring and summer days in this delightful home on a beautiful wooded lot in Chevy Chase, 58x170.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.

Of stone, brick and stucco with spaciousness the keynote throughout.

6311-OAKRIDGE AVE

Center hall plan. Six large rooms, two baths, first floor lavatory, attic, screened sitting porch, slate roof, furred walls, electric blower on furnace, two-car built-in garage. Near grade and high schools and transportation.

PRICE AND TERMS MOST REASONABLE

—OPEN TODAY TO 9 P. M.—

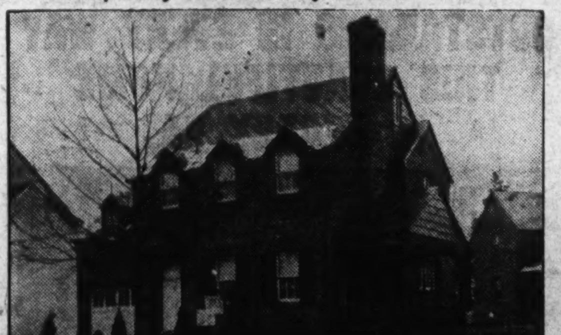
Drive out Connecticut Avenue to Bradley Lane, turn left to Maple Avenue, turn right two squares to Elm Street and bear left one-half square to Oakridge Avenue.

SHANNON & LUCHS CO.

1505 H ST. N.W. NA. 2345

AN IMPOSING DETACHED BRICK

Completely Furnished by Hilda N. Miller



4518 GARRISON ST. N.W.

Open Sunday and Daily to 9 P. M.

THERE has been a big demand for our moderate priced homes . . . 2 were sold this week, but we are now happy to announce another complete new home.

This home is beautifully furnished for your pleasure . . . and contains large attractive living room with fireplace . . . dining room and modern kitchen . . . and 3 large bedrooms and 2 tiled baths on second floor . . . plenty of closets, floored attic, full sun-lit basement, with laundry trays. Extra toilet and gas furnace, built-in garage, large landscaped lot. Fine location near parks, schools and transportation.

One Other Beautiful Home Now Ready for Your Inspection.

CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

DRIVE OUT
Out Wis. Ave. to River Road, left on River Road to 45th St., right on 45th to Garrison St., left to home.

STURBITTS BUILDERS

EM. 5700

A new idea is born

COLONIAL WAYSIDE FURNITURE SHOPS

ALEXANDRIA, VIRGINIA

Where you will find a wonderful collection of American Colonial and other reproductions of the 18th Century period.

What Is This New Idea—a Wayside Shop?

JUST THIS!

A shop situated not too far from the expensive business districts and displaying fine reproductions of the Old Masters at prices within reach of everyone with a modest budget.

Alexandria, with it's wealth of historical background and Colonial tradition, has been selected as the ideal location for the Colonial Wayside Furniture Shops. Our interior decorator's services are available to our patrons.

OPEN EVERY EVENING UNTIL 9 P. M.

COLONIAL WAYSIDE FURNITURE SHOPS

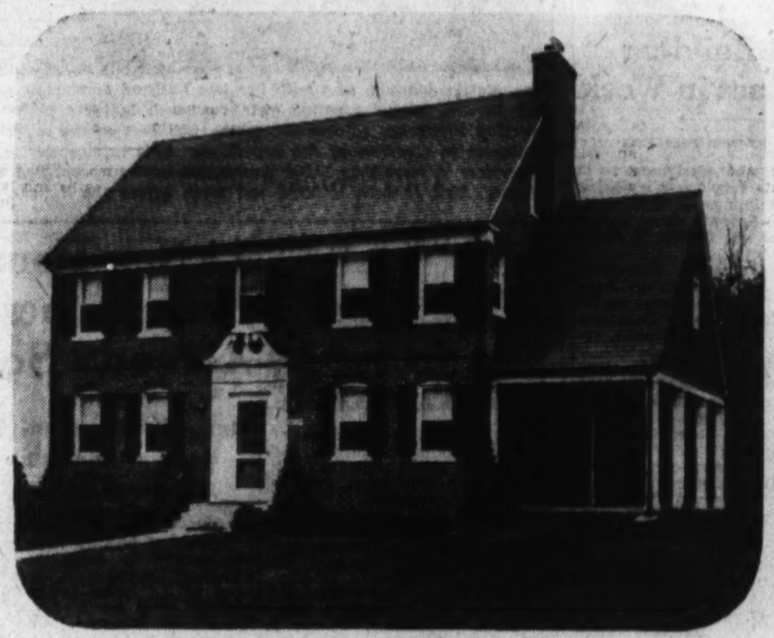
520 South Washington St., Alexandria, Va.

Mount Vernon Memorial Blvd. at Richmond Highway Junction

The Washington Post

Presents as Its Model Home for the Month This

Miller-Built "Home in the Hills"



4007 Forty-Ninth Street

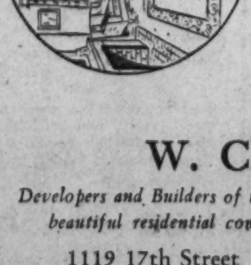
WESTERLEIGH

A home specially deserving of this distinction because of its outstanding originality in design. Truly unlike any other home you have ever seen in plan, offering an endless succession of captivating surprises from the moment you step into the charming foyer and your eyes catch the first glimpse of the gracefully winding Colonial stairway.

The grouping of the rooms is on an appealingly original plan. The artistic treatments throughout give expression to new thoughts and ideas. The equipment and construction are what they MUST be because this is a MILLER-DESIGNED and MILLER-BUILT HOME.

As you inspect you will find yourself involuntarily fitting your family into its hospitable comfort and smart luxury, and assaying the manifest economy of effirt in housekeeping.

There are ten rooms and three baths, and in addition a maid's room and bath in the basement, with an ideal recreation room, bath and nursery playroom on the third floor.



Furnished in exquisitely consistent taste by the Colonial Wayside Furniture Shops, Alexandria, Va.

Air-conditioned and equipped with the Carefree Comfort of modern gas appliances.

CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

Oriental Rugs supplied from the assortment of E. P. Hinkel & Co., 600 R. I. Ave.

Drive out Massachusetts Avenue, passing American University grounds, to Fordham Road, and at the W. C. & A. N. Miller sign, turn left one block, and left again two blocks to home.

W. C. & A. N. MILLER

Developers and Builders of the most distinguished homes in the National Capital's ultra beautiful residential communities—Wesley Heights, Spring Valley, Westerleigh

1119 17th Street DIstrict 4464

FHA Mortgage Assures Buyer Of Good Home

Inspections During Construction Protect Purchasers, Loan Agency.

By Albert E. Landvoigt.

The man who buys a home today through the Federal Housing Administration insured mortgage system can be well assured that if he pays $6,000 for it, it will be worth $6,000. The old "buyer beware" philosophy in the purchase of a home is happily passing.

Under the Federal Housing Administration insured mortgage system, the buyer is protected against shoddy materials and jerry building through the efficient inspection service which the Housing Administration makes while the building is going up. The buyer knows that if the Housing Administration insures the mortgage on his property, that property will be worth very close to as much, or more, than he paid for it at the end of 20 years. The lending institution which takes the mortgage has come to know that the Federal Housing Administration's appraisal of the property is expertly and soundly made.

The practical effect of the thoroughness of the Federal Housing Administration's underwriting staff in reviewing each mortgage, is to give added security to both the borrower and the lender, through an unbiased appraisal of the property, to obtain a value meaning the price by which a well-informed buyer, acting intelligently, voluntarily and without necessity, would be justified in paying for the property.

The valuation methods employed by the underwriting staff in appraising a property function much like those of the experts of the Bureau of Standards when testing materials. The factors that contribute to its true worth are the only ones considered. There is no over appraisal for the underwriting staff's judgment is not affected by inflationary values or speculative elements of value.

The judgment and integrity of the Housing Administration's underwriting staff can be relied upon in the valuation of the home buyer's proposed purchase. These experts will give impartial advice to the prospective owner on financing his proposed home, the location of the home, suitability of the plans, correctness of the specifications, and fairness of the contractor's figures. During the building period, they will regularly inspect the house to see that the materials and workmanship are as specified by the architect or builder.

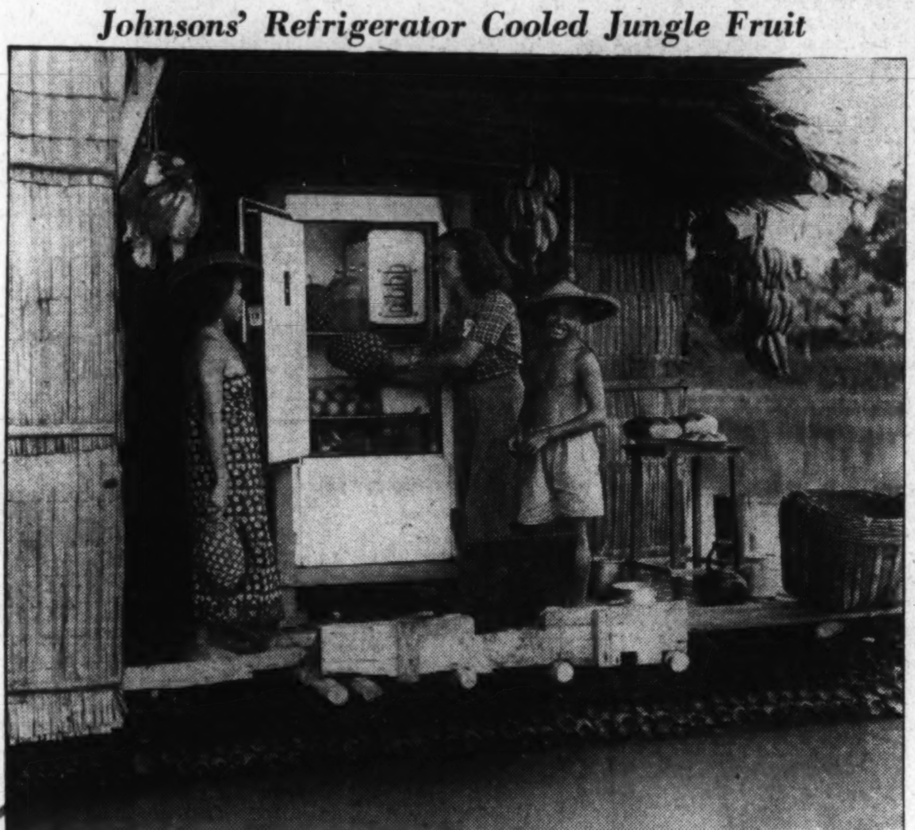
From financing to purchase, plans to performance, the Federal Housing Administration is ever watchful of the interests of the owner that he may receive full value in a home financed under the insured mortgage system.

Garrison Street Sale by Charles Sturbitts

Post Staff Photo.

This residence at 4525 Garrison street northwest, was sold to an undisclosed purchaser by Charles Sturbitts, the builder.

Johnsons' Refrigerator Cooled Jungle Fruit



Mrs. Martin Johnson, who with her late husband conducted many expeditions to the wilds of Africa and Borneo, telling a native girl how much better a pineapple tastes when chilled in the kerosene operated Electrolux refrigerator which was part of the scientific equipment that brought modern conveniences to members of the expedition. This refrigerator is exactly the same as the Electrolux refrigerators in more than 14,000 Washington homes except that it was converted to use kerosene instead of gas. Mrs. Johnson lectured last week before the National Geographic Society at Constitution Hall.

Fourteenth Sold by Wardman, Inc.

Post Staff Photo.

Home at 1305 Hamilton street northwest, last of a group of 14 built and sold by Harry Wardman, Inc., in that block. This one was purchased by Norman F. and Elizabeth C. Jones.

Capital Building Declines in Week

Continued from Page 1.

000; Dillon & Abel, designers.

W. R. Mathis, four two-story brick apartment buildings at 4017, 4021, 4025 and 4029 Seventh street northeast; cost, $35,000; George T. Santmyers, architect.

Swedish government, four-story brick and steel addition to legation building at 2249 R street northwest; cost, $25,000; Whitty Construction Co., builder; F. H. Brooke, architect.

Louis Marathon, five two-story brick-and-tile dwellings at 1517-1525 Oates street northeast; cost, $25,000; W. B. Honey, architect.

L. E. F. Prince, seven two-story brick dwellings at 1015-1027 Fifteenth street southeast; cost, $24,500; Dillon & Abel, designers.

O. T. & W. A. Carr, six two-story brick dwellings at 1721-1731 Lyman place northeast; cost, $20,000; R. B. Carr, designer.

Palais Royal, construction and extension of show windows at 700 Tenth street northwest; cost, $1,000; Lee T. Turner, designer and contractor.

William H. Honey, two-story brick flat at 515 Montana avenue northeast; cost, $9,000; Bowling & Gardiner, builder; Thomas M. Medford, architect.

F. H. Bockanstin, two two-story brick dwelling at 6478 Thirty-first place and 3120 Worthington street northwest; cost, $16,000.

Washington Coca Cola Bottling Works, one-story addition to garage at 620 D street southwest; cost, $18,000; Davis & Platt, Inc., builder; Doran S. Platt, designer.

J. Feltson White, two-story brick residence at 6613 Sixth street northwest; cost, $7,000.

R. J. Mazza, two-story brick and hollow tile dwelling at 4531 Alton place northwest; cost, $7,500; Dana B. Johannes, jr., designer.

Woodruff Construction Co., two-story brick apartment building at 2020-2022 Naylor road southeast; cost, $10,000; George T. Santmyers, architect.

Max Simon, four two-story brick and tile dwellings at 512, 514, 518 and 520 Mellon street southeast; cost, $5,000 each; L. W. Giles, architect.

Harry A. Rosenfeld, two-story brick and block apartment building at 2346 Fortieth street northwest; cost, $10,000; Louis R. Moss, architect.

Waple & James, Inc., two-story brick and hollow tile dwelling at 328 Oglethorpe street northwest; cost, $6,200; Dana B. Johannes, jr., designer.

M. S. De Witt, two-story masonry, stucco and frame dwelling at 5547 Twenty-ninth street northwest; cost, $7,500; Joseph Hopkinson, builder; John D. Cobb, architect.

J. S. Biron, two two-story brick and stone dwellings at 7810 and 7816 Sixteenth street northwest; cost, $10,250 each; Dillon & Abel, designers.

Timothy Dugan, two-story brick dwelling at 4107 Fessenden street northwest; cost, $4,000; George T. Santmyers, architect.

F. G. May, one-story brick store at 2107 Rhode Island avenue northeast; cost, $1,500; W. Valentine, designer.

American Security & Trust Co., alterations to branch at Seventh street and Massachusetts avenue northwest; cost, $15,000; A. P. Clark, jr., architect; George A. Fuller Co., contractor.

S. M. William two-story brick and tile dwelling at 4944 Lowell street northwest; cost, $15,000; Eimer Capplemann, designer.

George H. Fowler, two-story brick and tile residence at 2913 O street southeast; cost, $5,000; Thomas J. Jones, builder and designer.

M. B. Morris two-story brick and cinder block apartment building at 3509 Brothers place southeast; cost, $8,500; two-story brick apartment building at 3352 Brothers place southeast; cost, $8,500; George T. Santmyers, architect.

F. A. Ostmann, two-story brick and cinder block flat at 2209 Twelfth street northwest; cost, $7,500; M. G. Lepley, architect.

14 New Homes Near Bethesda Already Sold

Stone Construction, Inc., Has Few Remaining Dwellings.

Reports of healthy sales activity are coming in from the nearby Maryland territory. A surprisingly good spring home market is announced from developments in the vicinity of Bethesda. One operator carrying out a project in that neighborhood has been particularly successful.

This is Stone Construction, Inc., which has already sold 14 out of 17 dwellings, it has erected recently in the 4500 block of Middleton lane, near Bethesda. These houses were built under the personal supervision of Ambrose F. Higdon, secretary and general manager of the corporation.

Of early American and English colonial design, these residences, disposed of so rapidly, are of brick construction with slate roofs. They are located on wide deep lots and fashioned after the side hall floor plan.

The remaining unsold houses may be visited by the following route. From Wisconsin avenue, at Bethesda, continue north on the Rockville pike one block to Middleton lane, then turn right a block to the offerings. A display house has been furnished by P. J. Nee Co., Inc., and there are rugs by Manoukian Bros.

The Week In Real Estate

Continued from Page 1.

Carr were hosts to the office force of the corporation recently at their home at 3000 Tilden street northwest.

The new eight-story apartment building at 1314 Massachusetts avenue northwest, will be ready for occupancy April 1, with approximately 75 per cent of its space rented, it is reported by Weaver Bros., Inc., managing agent.

Walter I. Aiken, of the selling staff of J. Wesley Buchanan, Inc. has returned from a visit in Florida. T. H. Rice, of the Buchanan sales staff, is now visiting in that State.

J Arthur Lewis, once associated with the former Hedges & Middleton partnership, and later operating an office at Daytona, Fla., is now with the Walter A. Brown organization, where he will devote his time to residential sales.

Paul T. Stone, president of Stone Construction, Inc., and Paul T. Stone, Inc., was a recent visitor in New York City. The condition of his young son, who has been ill, is improved.

F. Wallace Stoever, manager of the property management department of Shannon & Luchs Co., has sprained his ankle in a fall.

Gene Power, formerly with R. A. Humphries' office, is now with the sales department of Thomas J. Fisher & Co., Inc.

Barnum L. Colton, real estate officer, National Savings & Trust Co., is chairman for the preconvention dinner of the District of Columbia Bankers Association, at the Columbia Country Club, May 5.

A son was born recently to Mr. and Mrs. A. Jasper Moore. Mr. Moore is sales manager for Shannon & Luchs Co.

President John L. Weaver, of Weaver Bros., Inc., expects to attend the convention of Rotary International at Nice, France, in May. Vice President Clarence Dodge, of the corporation, and Mrs. Dodge, also contemplate attending.

Whyland Shaffer, who has been with Harry Wardman, Inc., is opening his own office shortly.

A. N. Miller, of the W. C. & A. N. Miller partnership, was ill with a cold last week.

The offices of the J. A. McKeever Co., at 1625 K street northwest, are being redecorated.

Fred A. Smith, secretary-treasurer of the Floyd E. Davis Co., was a recent visitor at Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. Cooper C. Lightbown and daughter, Miss Mary J. Lightbown, have returned from a European tour.

Mrs. Earl E. Goss, wife of Earl E. Goss, heading Goss Realty Co., has arrived home from a visit in Florida.

Adlai Mann was toastmaster at the testimonial dinner given in honor of Morris Simon at Woodmont Country Club last Thursday evening.

5021 FORTY-FIFTH STREET CORNER GARRISON STREET N.W.

$10,500

100% INSULATED, NEW CORNER HOME

MAY CONSIDER EXCHANGE FOR GROUND OR SMALL HOUSE

Here is a home, built as a home should be; the material and workmanship are of the best. The third floor is well finished and insulated, making a fourth bedroom available if needed. In addition to a beautiful, complete hall bath, the master bedroom has its own toilet facilities. Big side porch off living room; automatic refrigeration, built-in garage. Our representative will explain its construction features, which are important. Come in any time or phone for evening appointment to inspect.

OPEN DAILY 10 A. M. TO 9 P. M.

BOSS & PHELPS

REALTORS

1417 K ST. NA. 9300

CENTER-HALL BRICK HOME

7605 16th St. N.W.

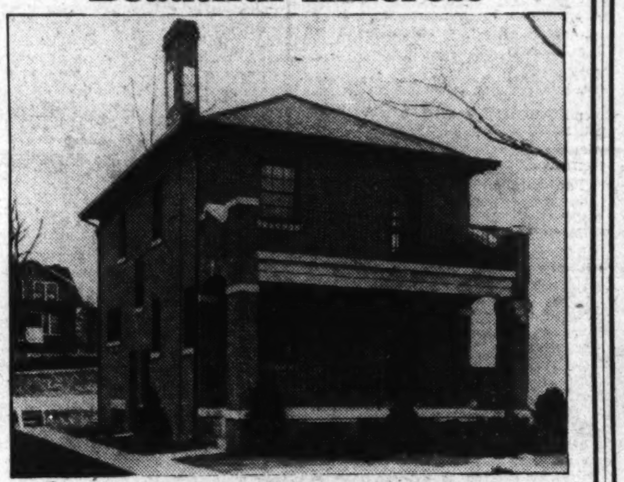
Drive straight out 16th St. N. W. to 7600 Block and Home.

AN UNUSUAL HOME AT $18,750

A beautiful center-hall plan home of solid brick located on a large landscaped lot on exclusive 16th St. First floor has large living room with open fireplace, bright dining room, paneled den, screened rear porch leading from living room, modern kitchen, complete bath. Second floor has 4 large bedrooms, 2 complete bath, ample closet space. Third floor has 2 bedrooms and bath. Two-car detached brick garage; lavatory in basement.

OPEN TODAY TO 9 P.M. DI. 3100 BEITZELL K St. N.W. 1515 HEATED LIGHTED

Beautiful Hillcrest



2204 32nd Place S.E.

VALUE–VALUE–VALUE–Only $8,500

Brand new ALL-BRICK. 6 large rooms, 2 complete baths, 3 delightful porches, 3-car garage, gas heat.

Situated on a large lot, convenient to transportation. Upper floor can be converted into separate apartments. See this Unusual V-A-L-U-E.

Open All Day Today

Drive out Pa. Ave. S.E., beyond 30th St., turn right on Branch Avenue, right on Alabama Ave., then drive 1 square and right on 32nd Pl. to property.

CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

REALTY ASSOCIATES, INC.

1506 K St. N.W. NA. 1438

New Detached Homes by Wardman—$9,250

In One of Washington's Best Locations

CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

Exhibit Home—4534 Harrison St. N.W.

THERE are many features in this group of new homes that you would expect to find only in homes priced much higher, 6 rooms, 2 full baths, finished recreation room with wood-burning fireplace. The large, modern kitchen provides dining accommodations.

OF COURSE, these homes have furred walls, weather stripping, insulation, ample storage space in the attic and automatic heat. We urgently invite your immediate inspection of the SURPRISE HOME VALUES OF 1937.

Open Daily and Sunday 10 A. M. to 9 P. M.

Drive out Wisconsin Ave. (5100 block) to Harrison St., left on Harrison three blocks to houses.

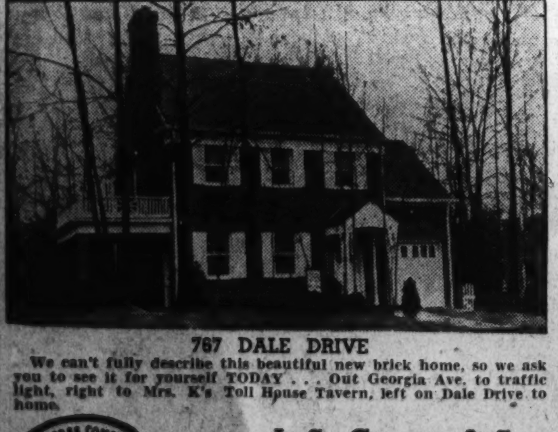
HARRY WARDMAN, Inc.

1512 K St. N.W. DI. 3830

"Life's Worth Living in a Wardman Home"

FIRST SHOWING . . . of This Handsome NEW Home in Beautiful

WOODSIDE FOREST, MD.



767 DALE DRIVE

We can't fully describe this beautiful new brick home, so we ask you to see it for yourself TODAY . . . Out Georgia Ave. to traffic light, right to Mrs. K's Toll House Tavern, left on Dale Drive to home.

CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

WAPLE & JAMES Agents

J. S. Gruver & Son

Owners and Builders

Dis. 3347 SHep. 4455

Branch Office, 9521 Georgia Ave.

WOODRIDGE GARDENS

A Home Community for Home Loving People

4108 19th ST. N.E.

FIRST SHOWING

of this super-value, completely equipped home. There are 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, finished attic, recreation room with fireplace, built-in garage with overhead doors, steel sash, screens and many other features.

FURNISHED BY HILDA N. MILLER

OPEN DAILY TO 9 P. M.

CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

This lovely home on a wonderfully high elevation is typical of Woodridge Gardens values. Besides the standard equipment it has an ultra modern kitchen and bath, recreation room, chestnut trim, cement front porch and a detached brick garage.

1930 SHEPHERD ST. N.E.

Why not crystallize your home-owning desire into action? Own one of these lovely, well-built homes in beautiful Woodridge Gardens. See these completed homes today. The appointments will astound you. Three additional homes, in the 4100 block of 19th Street N.E., are being shown.

Paul P. Stone & A. S. Lord

Realtors Developers Builders

4025 S. DAKOTA AVE. N.E. NORTH 7471

ARGYLE PARK

Exhibit Home, 914 Forest Glen Road

- Large living room with fireplace.
- Spacious dining room.
- Tile bath.
- Large bedrooms.
- Tile roof.
- Automatic heat.
- Garage.
- Full basement.

Argyle Park is destined to be one of Washington's finest suburbs, close to schools and transportation, and only 15 minutes from downtown.

$7,950

On Terms as Low as $50 Monthly

CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

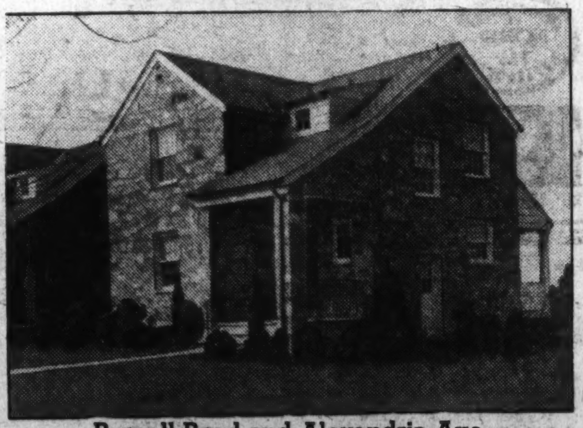
From traffic light on Georgia Avenue at Silver Spring, continue east 1½ miles to entrance of Argyle Park on left, opposite Indian Spring Country Club. Drive to left three blocks to property.

CROWDER CONSTRUCTION CO., Inc.

Owners—Architects—Builders

SHEPHERD 1304

OUTSTANDING IN EVERY WAY THIS BEAUTIFUL HOME IN NEARBY VA.



Russell Road and Alexandria Ave.

SEE THESE FEATURES

- All brick
- Entrance hall with closet
- Large living room with Colonial mantel and fireplace
- Large dining room and kitchen
- Insulated gas range and spacious kitchen cabinets
- Rock Wool Insulation
- Breakfast table space in kitchen
- Built-in china closet in dining room
- Recreation room
- Large side porch
- 3 large bedrooms with tiled bath
- Ample closet space
- Hardwood floors
- Metal weather-stripped
- Nice lot
- ½ block from rapid bus line
- Near school, stores and churches

Beautiful Building Sites in Braddock Heights. Blue prints will be furnished on location.

From Highway Bridge take Route One to Monroe Street (railroad overhead bridge), turn right to Russell Road, then left to Cannon (landmark), thence left one-half block to property.

FHA

Grover H. Dodd

Phone Alex. 3174

Alexandria National Bank Bldg.

Building - Loan Members Get Billion in 1936

Payments to Shareholders Hit Highest Level in Many Years.

Chicago.—Members of savings, building and loan associations in 1936 reaped a $1,160,000,000 reward for their foresight, the United States Building and Loan League reported. This sum was paid back to investing shareholders, representing their largest receipts from savings programs in a good number of years.

Harold T. Donaldson, Lansing, Mich., president of the league, estimates that $100,000,000 to $200,000,000 was reinvested in the associations when payment was made, many members finding no immediate need for spending the sums accruing from a long-term savings program and therefore preferring to leave these dollars where they will draw income as investment shares. He notes that more of this took place during the last quarter of the year than has been characteristic, and attributes the change to liberal wage and salary raises in major industries which eliminated much of the need for moderate-salaried people to use their savings backlog.

Allocation of the $1,160,000,000 disbursement to shareholders of the associations was as follows: Completed savings programs and normal cash turnover on savings programs, $550,000,000; dividends distributed at the end of June and December, $240,000,000; cash loans on the security of shares to members who did not wish to interrupt systematic savings programs to meet temporary emergencies, $70,000,000, and funds accumulated by borrowers, $300,000,000.

Some of the $300,000,000 went to pay taxes and insurance on the properties of borrowers, as the policy of requiring the mortgagors to make monthly payments to provide in advance for these expenses is being adopted by many of the institutions today. Also included in the figures are funds which canceled the mortgage indebtedness of 60,000 to 70,000 borrowers who were paying for their homes on the old savings and loan plan of accumulating a sinking fund in the form of a share account. Since many additional associations have shifted their lending plan to the direct-reduction methods of repayment during the past year there was a substantially smaller amount of such money during the last six months than from January to July.

The league president also noted the decreasing amounts of share loans being made by the association, as compared with the two previous years. He sees in this development the reflection of better times and smaller need for emergency funds.

The 1936 turnover in cash is looked upon as being closest to the experience of the associations in normal times of any figure reported since 1931. During the years 1932 and 1933, the turnover on savings programs, exclusive of dividends, share loans and borrowers' holdings, was more than $1,000,000,000 a year, as contrasted with $550,000,000.

Simplicity Is Goal In Building Homes

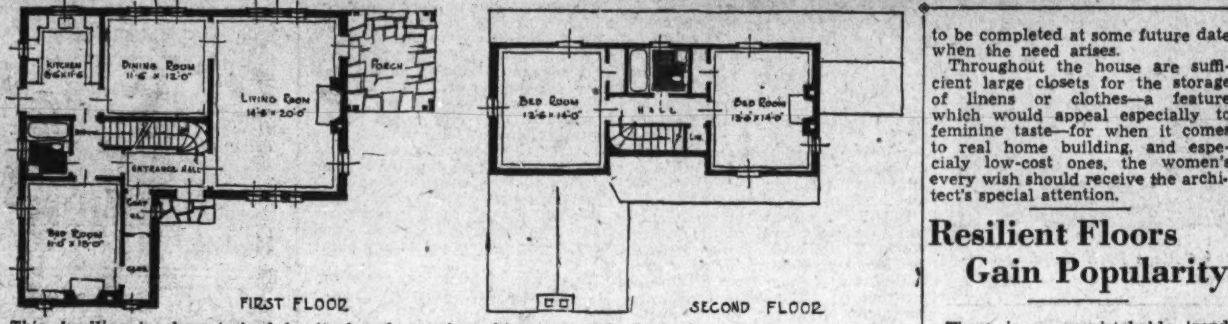
Simplicity and charm go hand in hand and you will find them both wherever excellent designing is shown in the exterior as well as the interior of a home. Three new homes which are open today for your inspection reflect careful thought for the public and neighbors who see the houses as well as comfort and convenience for those who will live in them. The outsides of these homes are as well designed as the inside.

The houses, of brick construction in modified Cape Cod style, contain three bedrooms and two baths. In addition to the very livable, living rooms there is a spacious floored attic and a large basement containing an extra lavatory.

These homes should be particularly advantageous to people with school children because of their accessibility to parks and schools; also each of the homes is on a large landscaped lot that should afford considerable joy to children.

They are presented by Charles Sturbitts.

An Adaptation of Norman French Farmhouse Type Shown Here



This dwelling is characterized by its broad, massive chimneys, projecting wing and low roofs. The floor plans shown are satisfactory because the inter-relation of rooms is convenient.

Small House Suggestions

Designed and Described by JOHN PAUL GENSEMER.

America needs good small houses, houses that are not only architecturally good but designed to fit the price which the average American can afford to pay.

The design of such a small house is no easy task. It is one of the most difficult of all architectural problems. Co-ordination of well-planned space, mechanical equipment and beauty of composition and proportion all within exacting limits constitute a definite challenge even to the most experienced architect.

For many families, building a small house is very important. For years they undoubtedly have been cherishing ideas to incorporate in their prospective homes, with the result that their problem is not what to put in them but what to leave out.

The house pictured here is an adaptation of the Norman French farmhouse type of architecture, characterized by its broad, massive chimneys, projecting wing, and low roofs, which give the building the appearance of huddling close to the ground. The charm of this type of architecture does not depend so much on details as it does on simplicity and the quiet restraint of unbroken wall surfaces of good proportion.

The exterior material used is brick veneer painted white to harmonize with the natural weathered shingled roof. However, white cement stucco and slate shingles would give the same desired appearance of simplicity, which results in making the house appear larger than it actually is. The extension of a side porch leading from the living room adds to this illusion as well as helping make living in this house more enjoyable. The garage, site permitting, could be in the basement or entirely detached from the house.

The plan of the house is satisfactory because the inter-relations of rooms is convenient, and circulation is desirable. The entrance hall has no waste space, yet gives a spacious effect. Furthermore, the entrance is directly accessible from the kitchen without having to pass through any room; a feature which all housewives can appreciate.

The living room, with its three exposures and access to the ample dining room, would have not only plenty of cross-ventilation but be extremely bright and livable.

The kitchen with its U-shaped plan has the maximum amount of unbroken wall space for best arrangement of equipment and facilities. Also the fact that it has cross-ventilation would be appreciated fully at all times.

The low projecting wing contains a first-floor bedroom with a fireplace. Naturally, this room could be used otherwise as a den, study, game room or guest room. The bath is unobtrusively but conveniently placed and can be accessible from the entrance hall without passing through a room.

The second floor contains two equally sized bedrooms—one with a fireplace—which share the bath located between them. If the family is small and the budget limited, perhaps only one of these bedrooms need be finished—the other to be completed at some future date when the need arises.

Throughout the house are sufficient large closets for the storage of linens or clothes—a feature which would appeal especially to feminine taste—for when it comes to real home building, and especialy low-cost ones, the women's every wish should receive the architect's special attention.

Resilient Floors Gain Popularity

There is an unmistakable trend toward the increased application of resilient flooring materials to wall decoration. Walls covered with linoleum, or other resilient material, are rapidly gaining favor with architects, decorators and home builders as a distinctively beautiful and practical method of wall decoration.

Lobbies and corridors of office buildings, hotels and apartment houses find this form of wall decoration protective, economical and easy to keep in order.

Resilient floor materials may be used effectively in restaurants, bars, night clubs and theaters. In the home resilient-covered walls are especially suitable for bathrooms and kitchens, with wood paneling effects proving popular for living room or library wall decoration.

High Ceilings Injure Beauty Of Proportions

Extra Space Stores Hot Air Unless They Are Well Ventilated.

In most of the northern portions of the country ceiling heights have been brought down from the 10 to 12-foot elevations that our Victorian forebears cherished. The realization that all that space is useless waste, and the reversion to the simple colonial types of architecture have restored the proportions of rooms to those of that early day.

In some sections, the South particularly, the high ceiling still prevails. There are several reasons for this: The feeling that this extra space makes the rooms cooler, the lower cost of building, the absence of need to figure the heating charges as a prominent item of household expense, and the tradition of the stately old mansions of ante-bellum days.

While the psychological effect of great spaces above is to create a feeling of coolness, actually, unless that space is properly drained of its heated air by high windows or vent flues, it merely serves as a place to store up hotter and hotter air, which, in turn, heats the ceiling and the floor above. Any space more than 12 inches above the heads of the windows, unless ventilated, is of no value for cooling purposes.

Cost of Two Lavatories Often Is Exaggerated

In building a new home the prospective owner is reminded that, contrary to common opinion, two bathrooms do not cost twice as much as one. A certain amount of necessary piping is required whether there is one bathroom or two. In most cases this piping is adequate to serve two or more bathrooms.

Ancients Knew Use of Plaster

Plaster for building purposes has been used for centuries and still covers 80 per cent of home interiors. Its insulating and sanitary properties were developed by the ancients and its decorative possibilities furthered by the Greeks and Romans. King John of England recognized its fire-resistive qualities after the great London fire. Sanitary laws in many States require all habitable rooms to be lathed and plastered. It insulates against cold and drafts as well as heat.

Taking 1 per cent to 4 per cent of total building cost, there is no cheap substitute, as other materials give much less in service for the comparative outlay.

Modern Paints Resist Iodine and Ink Stains

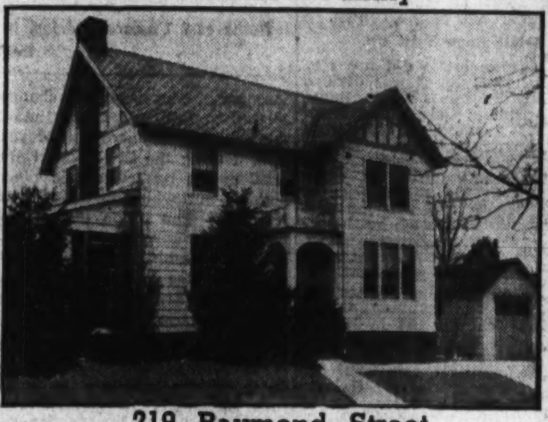
Manufacturers are now producing paint products which resist iodine stains, ink stains, wagon grease and bacon smoke, all of which wash off without the use of scouring powder. A wide variety of attractive colors and finishes are available for kitchen, bathroom and other surfaces subjected to hard wear or unusual conditions.

Paint Brightens Plumbing.

The appearance of old corroded plumbing fixtures, sinks, tubs, etc., can be considerably brightened by the application of a little paint. Two coats of white enamel make a good finish for a sink or basin, while aluminum or bronze paint may be used for faucets.

Nowhere In Washington
A Value Like This One
$3,245
Buys a Gunnison House—consisting of large living room, 12x18½; spacious kitchen, extra large utility room; 2 full size bedrooms, gleaming white bathroom, 4 large closets, deep linen closet.
Exhibit Home:
4608 Rosedale Ave.
BETHESDA, MD.
Open Daily 3 to 8 P. M.
• 4 to 7 rooms • 1 and 2 baths
• Acceptable FHA mortgage • Rock Wool Insulation
Priced From
$2,600 to $5,500
—DIRECTIONS—
Drive out Wisc. Ave., past Bank of Bethesda on Rockville Pike six blocks to Rosedale and turn right to exhibit home.
Marshall-Walker, Inc.
DI. 1685

A Good Home Is the Best Legacy Ever Left One's Family



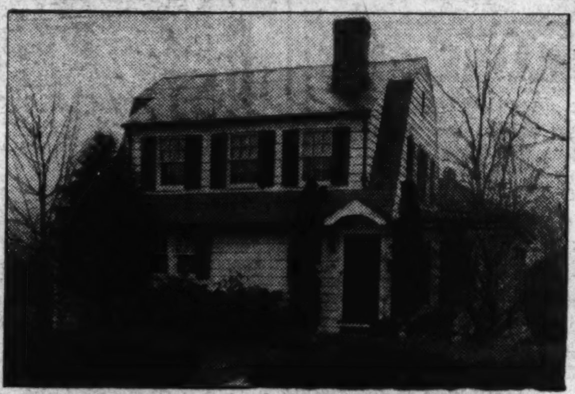
219 Raymond Street
Chevy Chase, Md.
Completely reconditioned. Six rooms, 2 baths, oil heat—beautifully landscaped lot.
$10,950
Small cash—balance on one trust with monthly payments like rent.
Open Daily and Sunday
Drive out Conn. Ave. past Chevy Chase Circle, about one mile, to Raymond St., right to property.
J. Wesley Buchanan, Inc
916 15th St. Realtor ME. 1143

BRIGHTWOOD Detached Corner
Near the Sheridan Theater and shopping center, street cars, graded school and junior high school.
901 Quackenbos N.W.
7 Rooms—4 Bedrooms
2-Car Garage
Lot 50x110
This property is in excellent condition, has practically new heating plant (hot water), electricity, front and double rear porches, roof about 4 years old, large cellar and beautifully landscaped grounds.
PRICED LOW
Open Sunday
L. T. Gravatte
729 15th Realtor NA. 0753

$8,950—AN UNQUESTIONABLE VALUE

1104 Garfield St., Silver Spring, Md.
A really great buy not often found. A large 6-room home, about 4 years old, with 2 tile baths, built-in garage, large screened porch, lot 50x125 feet, slate roof, hardwood floors, fireplace. Of excellent construction in a fine location.
To reach: Drive out Ga. ave. past traffic light to Garfield st., turn left on Garfield st. to house.
OPEN TODAY, 2 to 6 P. M.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS
Exclusive Agent
927 15th St. DI. 1411

OWNER'S SACRIFICE—LEFT CITY



$10,950 **518 Goddard Road Battery Park**
A rare opportunity to buy a perfect little gem of a corner home, with over 1/3 OF AN ACRE of grounds, beautiful shrubbery and trees, surrounded by a hedge of barberry and fronting 150 FEET ON GODDARD ROAD in this refined subdivision of better homes, near Bethesda shopping center, schools and transportation.
Of Dutch Colonial architecture, it contains a large living room with wood-burning fireplace, dining room and a first-floor bedroom and bath with open screen porch. On the second floor are two bedrooms and bath. The first-floor bedroom can be used for a solarium if not needed. The roof is of heavy slate and the house is heated by an AUTOMATIC OIL BURNER, being completely insulated and screened. All gutters and downspouts are of everlasting copper. Slate roof on garage.
DIRECTIONS
Turn left on old Georgetown Road at Bank of Bethesda to Battery Lane, then left to Goddard Road.
Open All Day Sunday. Representative on Premises.
SALE BY OWNER

SUNSHINE HOMES
SEE OUR EXHIBIT HOME
2236 R St. N.E.
$6,450 AND UP
MODERN GAS APPLIANCES
15th and H N.E., north on Bladensburg Rd. to R St., right 1½ blocks to homes.
CARROLL CONST. CO.
LI. 8258 GE. 3530

New **BRICK** Home
$500.00 CASH
Reasonable Monthly Payment
1741 D St. N.E.
Open Daily 9 Till 9
Your opportunity to own a Jordan Built Home on an unusual easy term basis, the last of a group of eighteen. All of these homes are arranged for two and three families. So don't delay on an inspection of this ideal new home community. Just a few blocks from the Anacostia Park and new Municipal Stadium now under construction. Two blocks from Eastern High, parochial and grade schools.
10 NEW HOMES NOW UNDER CONSTRUCTION
ONE SOLD LAST WEEK
$500 cash, $55 a month. Arranged for two families. 319-337 18th Pl. N.E.
TO REACH
Drive out East Capitol to 17th St. Left on 17th to D. Right to 1741 D St. N.E.
MODERN GAS APPLIANCES
Owner and Builder
J. A. JORDAN
CLeveland 2728

INSPECT TODAY

26 SOLD!
ONLY 2 LEFT
FASTEST SELLING HOMES IN THE CITY
• JOHNS-MANVILLE INSULATION
• G. E. GAS FURNACE
• 6-7-8 ROOMS 2 TILED BATHS
• BIG RECREATION ROOM
• BRICK GARAGES DEEP LOT
5209 New Hampshire Ave. N.W. OPEN DAILY
These beautiful, new English Normandie Homes are situated on the highest point of this wide boulevard and contain every late feature in construction and convenience. Facing Government Park.
TO REACH
Drive directly out New Hampshire Ave. N.W. to the 5200 Block and Homes.
Horning Realty Co.
Tower Bldg. NAt. 2030

Inspect This Custom Built, Stately
COLONIAL HOME
1805 PARKSIDE DRIVE N.W.

FURNISHED HEATED DRAPED
Bordering on and overlooking Rock Creek Park. Wide, deep lot 80x100, southern exposure. A most unusual floor plan—8 rooms—4 bedrooms—3 baths. Every Room exceptionally large. All bedrooms accommodate twin beds.
Scientifically planned G. E. all steel kitchen, breakfast room, first floor den and lavatory—large tiled recreation room. STANDARD OIL Air-Conditioned—2-car built-in heated garage. Maid's quarters. Restricted community. Authentic wall papers, lighting fixtures and hardware.
Only the finest in construction and equipment enter into the construction of these 10 Colonial homes—reasonably priced—convenient terms—Drive out any day or night.
Available home sites are in this community on which we will build and finance to suit your individual ideas.
"This is an 'Electric Health Kitchen Home."
Open—Heated, Lighted Daily until 9 P. M.
To Reach—Drive out 16th St. N.W. to Kalmia Road. Left on Kalmia Road to Beach Drive. Left on Beach Drive, past Plymouth Street to Parkside.
PAUL T. STONE, INC.
DEVELOPERS—ARCHITECTS—BUILDERS
RA. 1744 NA. 0856
"STONE BUILT HOMES ARE BETTER BUILT"

PERMANESQUE HOMES
ARE BETTER HOMES

Look!! A Home Like This For As Little As
$6,150
On Amazingly Easy Terms! Investigate!
2 Big Bedrooms---Tile Bath
Garage---Oil Heat
Over 150 Homes Have Been Built and Sold in This Close-In Suburban Community in the Past Eighteen Months
Buy YOUR HOME Where Other People Are Buying. It Is Your Guarantee That Permanesque Homes Are Satisfactory
You'll agree that this is an amazing price for a home on a site of 60x130 feet, only 12 minutes from the heart of Washington. Improvements consist of water, paving, sewer, electricity and boulevard streets. You who know will agree that these sites and prices represent the most enormous value ever offered in present-day real estate. Beverly Hills combines class and distinction of location, with gorgeous scenery surrounding it. Great primeval forests, gorges, rippling brooks and leafy dells border riding paths in the most scenic of beauty in nearby Virginia.
TO REACH
Drive over Arlington Memorial Bridge to Arlington Memorial. Take road to left and continue past the Little Tea House on South Arlington Ridge Road (Mt. Vernon Ave.), along the ridge to Russell Road, turn right and BEVERLY HILLS entrance is only a few hundred feet beyond.
ON TERMS AS LOW AS $23 MONTHLY
PERMANESQUE HOMES VILLAGE, Inc.
Beverly Hills Alexandria, Va. Phone Alex. 1304

PRINCE GEORGES COUNTY

WASHINGTON · MT. RAINIER · HYATTSVILLE · RIVERDALE · UNIVERSITY of MD. · BELTSVILLE · GREENBELT

Along the Washington Baltimore BOULEVARD

Prince Georges Once Largest Estate in World

Leonard Calvert Owner of Land From Atlantic to 'China Sea.'

By Phil R. McCray.

Prince Georges County was once a part of one of the greatest real estate developments in world history.

It was bounded on the south by the Potomac River, on the north by Pennsylvania, on the east by the Atlantic Ocean, and on the west by what was then identified as the "China Sea." And one man owned the whole of it!

It all began when one Leonard Calvert sailed up the Potomac River in 1634 with a company of men in two boats, the "Ark" and the "Dove." He had been sent from England by his brother, Cecelius Calvert, Lord Baltimore, with a land grant given by Charles I Leonard Calvert claimed the territory described above, and under the terms of the land grant, the territory was his subject to the usual restrictions of the Crown.

Estate Soon Split Up.

The gigantic estate did not stay intact for long, for it was divided and re-divided into smaller estates, but the name of Calvert and Baltimore has remained in numerous forms throughout Prince Georges County. The county itself did not become a county until 1695, when it split from the upper part of Charles County and was the first to be constituted as such by the assembly. Counties formed before that time had been arbitrarily mapped out by the proprietor.

The last of the Calvert estate was sold before the beginning of the Twentieth Century, and in 1903 it was announced in Washington newspapers that there would be held an administrator's sale of the personal belongings of the Calvert family. The auction was conducted by catalogue through the C. G. Sloan & Co.

It was over that original estate that the Battle of Bladensburg was fought during the War of 1812. It was the scene of pirate exploits and buried treasure, Indian raids and haunted houses. From the company of Englishmen who sailed up the Potomac in the Seventeenth Century sprang such great names as Custis and Lee. Tales of those times are interwoven with landmarks in Prince Georges County, many of which still stand.

Mansion in Riverdale.

In Riverdale, once known as Riversdale because it was located at the junction of two streams in the heart of the Calvert estate still stands the mansion built in 1802 by Baron von Stier, a Belgian nobleman, for his daughter who married a Calvert. The property was the scene of the formulation of Henry Clay's famous Missouri Compromise. It has been owned successively by Senators Hiram Johnson and Hattie Caraway, and is now for sale by its present owner, A. W. Lafferty.

Bladensburg perhaps contains as many spots of interest as any district of its size in America, for it has been associated intimately with the founders and builders of the Nation since its founding in 1742. At that time, full-rigged ships sailed up the Potomac and landed in the Eastern Branch of the Anacostia River in 40 feet of water. The landing place was located at approximately the spot where now stands the American Legion Memorial cross at the Junction of Bladensburg road and the Defense highway.

Ancient writings tell how the Eastern Branch was so filled with fish of all varieties that at certain seasons of the year the fish could be scooped up in skillets or nets. Perhaps the writings, which were letters addressed to relatives in England, were little more than the braggings of one fisherman to another, but one unnamed man of the time wrote that: "Indeed, our captain stood by the bank and stabbed his fish, so we did follow suit and in one hour had captured more fish than we could eat in one day."

Near "Garrison's Landing."

The town was named for Thomas Bladen, who was proprietary governor of Maryland from 1742 to 1747, and was established by an act of the Legislature "at or near a place called Garrison's Landing." It was laid out in 60 one-acre lots which were bought from Eugenia Calvert.

The town was the scene of duels by Stephan Decatur and James Barron and it was there that William Wirt and Benjamin Stoddard were born. William Wirt was named to aid the prosecution of Aaron Burr, who killed Alexander Hamilton in a duel. Benjamin Stoddard was named the first Secretary of the Navy by George Washington.

An unidentified clipping from a newspaper dated 1894 describes a quaint old grist mill upon the banks of the Eastern Branch. According to this clipping, the mill was known as Penn Mill when it was built long ago. The name was changed to Carlton Mill, and at the time of the writing it was known as Moyer's Mill. During the Civil War, Union artillery set up seven field pieces beside a mill which answers the description. The Union troops' purpose was to guard the Bladensburg entry to Washington over the site of the bridge which now crosses the Eastern Branch at Bladensburg.

Mill Still Standing.

The mill is standing, although is is in poor repair. The roof has fallen in, the mill-race is empty save for a shallow pool of stale marsh water, and the wooden and iron machinery has fallen through the ancient hand-hewn timbers. The Bladensburg Historical Society is planning to restore the mill, along with a number of romantic spots in their territory.

A rambling old mansion along River road in Bladensburg, which was built in 1746, set far back from the road upon a well-kept plot of ground, terraced in five places, is still standing in excellent condition. It retains the flavor of the Colonial days when Lafayette was feted, while Benjamin Stoddard was master of the estate. It is now owned by Mrs. Felix E. Christofane, who calls the house by its old name, the Bostwick House.

Mentioned elsewhere in this section is the old Rossbourg Inn, on the campus of the University of Maryland. It was built in 1792, and was located on the only route to Baltimore. Darkies of the countryside tell strange tales of seeing breakfasts inside with Colonial guests presiding over a silent board. In the hall upstairs are stains upon the wall which are said to be bloodstains from a brutal murder of the days when Washington, Lafayette and statesmen of the time passed evenings there while en route to Baltimore. The university is planning restoration of this romantic building in the near future.

Contract for Home Let.

C. Raymond Whittington has let a contract to Parillo & Daniels to build a modern two-story brick home on Le Blond avenue, in Cheverly, Md. The lot was purchased and financed through the National City Realty Co.

Residential Showing in University Park, Md.

Post Staff Photo.

Home at 7 University drive, in University Park, Md., being offered by the College Park Building Corporation, of which Robert M. Watkins is president.

New Appliance Store to Open In Mt. Rainier

Hyattsville Man to Manage Electrical Equipment Organization.

The Maryland Electrical Appliance Co. formally will open its new store next week at 3313 Rhode Island avenue, Mount Rainier, Md., as a branch store for General Electric appliances, Edward W. Kibbey, president of the firm, announced last week.

The store will be managed by E. J. Hierling, of Hyattsville, Md., who was sales manager of the National Electrical Supply Co. for many years. Hierling has lived on Arundel avenue, Hyattsville, for many years, and is well known in Prince Georges County.

A full line of General Electric articles, including ranges, radios, refrigerators, laundry equipment, water heaters, water coolers and Hotpoint appliances will be on exhibit in what promises to be as beautiful a display room as any in that section.

The formal opening of the new showroom will be marked by a cooking school, to be conducted by Miss Carolyn Chesser, of the Electrical Institute of Washington. The date of the opening of the classes will be announced later by the store management.

The new store is decorated in black and white with chromium plated indirect lighting fixtures. A new General Electric kitchen, equipped with range, refrigerator and dishwasher will be installed for the cooking classes, and the black and white motif will be carried out here to match the color scheme of the rest of the store.

A feature of the cooking school will be a contest, the details of which will be announced later, with $100 in prizes to be offered.

Cheverly Helped By Rapid Transit

One of the great advantages of living in Cheverly, Md., lies in the fact that downtown Washington may be reached in ten minutes by way of the newly electrified railroad which is located within a few minutes' walk from almost any part of that section.

Two trains are available everyday; one leaves Cheverly at 7:51 a. m., arriving in Washington at 8:01, and the return train leaves Washington at 5:15 p. m., arriving in Cheverly at 5:23. The schedule is arranged to conform with the hours of the majority of working people, and a special rate for 25 round trips is offered to commuters.

Bus service is provided by the Central Transit Co. for those who may want to reach downtown Washington at other hours, while the drive by automobile is over broad streets which allow traffic to move rapidly. The drive may be made in about 20 minutes.

Work to Start At Firehouse On Wednesday

Contract Awarded for Job at Riverdale to Mount Rainier Firm.

A two-story brick addition to the Riverdale firehouse at Madison and Arthur avenues will be started Wednesday, following acceptance last week of a bid submitted by the Locknane Construction Co., of Mount Rainier, Md. Bids for the building were opened on a previous occasion, but all were rejected as being too high.

The accepted bid set construction cost at $14,995, and proposes to complete the structure in 130 working days, which will mean that the building will be ready for use in four months.

Rooms for a council chamber and an auditorium with a seating capacity of 200 will be a part of the structure, according to A. H. Seidenspinner, realtor, of Riverdale, Md., who said the Locknane firm also built the Brentwood firehouse.

Bids for the work, which is subject to the approval of the Public Works Administration, were opened last Monday. Seven bids were submitted, six of them from Baltimore contractors. The Mount Rainier contractor, however, underbid the rest and was accepted. Bernard Evander, of Baltimore, is the architect of the building.

100 Homes Constructed By Builder in 14 Years

J. Harris Rogers, former member of the partnership of Rogers & Tomkins, is continuing business in the same location at 9 Rhode Island avenue, Hyattsville, Md. In 1923, Rogers took over the business begun in 1900 by his father, William S. Rogers, who was located at the same address. He estimates that in his 14 years of business in Prince Georges County, he has constructed more than 100 homes.

This year, he has built two homes in Cheverly, Md., while seven more are under construction in Cheverly, Riverdale and Hyattsville. He plans also to build 15 more before the end of this year. This will be 14 more than he built in 1936.

Architect Selected.

Julius Wenig is architect for a three-story brick flat to be erected for E. A. Sullivan, at 520 Third street northwest, at a cost of $18,000. Walter B. Avery is the builder.

Privacy, Safety Are Important In Subdivision

Through Traffic Avoided in College Heights Development.

The ideal modern subdivision is so planned that it affords the maximum of privacy and repose to home owners, the greatest safety to playing children, and a minimum of through traffic. This is the opinion of A. H. Seidenspinner, realtor, Riverdale, Md., who refers to the College Heights development as an example.

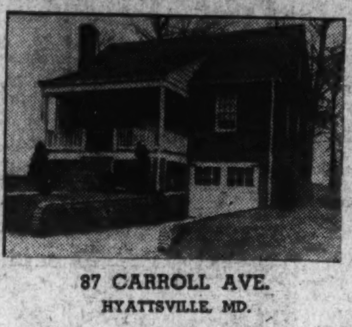
College Heights borders the Washington-Baltimore boulevard on the west, 2,000 feet south of the University of Maryland. Three streets afford entrance to the subdivision from the boulevard, but College Heights was so planned that there is not a single street which passes through the development.

Instead, the longest street in the development curves into the farther reaches of the community and returns in a semi-circle to the boulevard, and other streets connect the two in such a way as to avoid one street crossing another at any point in the area.

This type of planning, according to Seidenspinner, provides greater safety for children and a more peaceful environment for their parents, because of the absence of through traffic and intersecting streets. The only vehicles entering the subdivision are those owned by the residents or visitors, and heavy traffic is limited to trucks making deliveries to residents.

There is a definite factor of safety, he states, in the connecting street, as compared with the intersecting street, since all traffic is forced to slow down at corners in order to make the turns necessitated by the connecting street, whereas slowing down at the ordinary street intersection is dependent upon the discretion of the driver.

The unusual plan of College Heights has been an important factor in selling both homesites and homes, he says. Many of the home owners of the area, among whom are several members of the University of Maryland faculty and a number of Department of Agriculture scientists stationed at the Beltsville Experimental Farm, were influenced to locate in College Heights partly because of the fact that its plan increased quiet and privacy and provided a more healthful and safe place for their children, he believes.



87 CARROLL AVE.
HYATTSVILLE, MD.

$6,500
$500 Down
$50 a Month
BRICK DETACHED

- 5 Nice Rooms
- Hardwood Floors
- Built-in Garage
- Tile Bath
- Oil Burner
- Large, Floored Attic
- Large Lot

—Directions—
Balto-Wash. Blvd. to Riverdale stop light, left to Wine Ave., then left to Carroll, right on Carroll to home.

Open Today and Daily

HANNUM & TURNER
Hyatts. 26 GReenwood 1579

113 McKINLEY AVE.
Hyattsville, Md.

—DIRECTIONS—
Balto.-Wash. Blvd. to Arundel Ave., Hyattsville, left to Oakwood Rd., turn left on Oakwood to Rheems Ave., right on Rheems to McKinley Ave. and homes.

INSPECT

Of a group of seven modern homes in a beautiful high section adjoining Sacred Heart Home grounds. Perfect view.

Homes range from 6 to 8 rooms, 2 baths, and have copper plumbing, furred walls, insulation, oil burners with air-conditioning. The homes are priced from $7,500 to $9,000.

THIS IS AN ELECTRIC KITCHEN HEALTH HOME

R. F. BELL
4116 Wells Ave. Brentwood, Md. Greenwood 1786

SAVE AND PROFIT!
BUY NOW!
Land Is on the Boom In Nearby Md., N.E.
(Prince Georges County)

Some Outstanding Lot Bargains

$100 —50x150; 2 blocks off Defense Highway, Halliewood; ½ hr. to downtown; 100x150 for $175.

$200 —100x185, on concrete highway; Seabrook Acres; ½ hr. downtown. (Also acre and half acre homesites here.)

$500 —85x190; Columbia Ave., West Hyattsville; near bus and trolley.

$525 —60x110; Chillum Gardens, north of Catholic University; near D. C. line, water, gas, etc.

$700 —50x150, wooded; Hyattsville Hills; water, sewer, gas, electricity

$850 —50x200; Cheverly, Maryland; beautifully wooded; garage; water, sewer, electricity. (Other Cheverly lots at bargain prices.)

$1,000 —50x186; West Madison St., Hyattsville; water, sewer, gas, etc.; paved street all paid for.

If above do not interest you, consult us for others. Lots, acreage, homes, nearby Maryland, N. E. Choice waterfront lots.

SUBURBAN REALTY CO.
21-22 Dudrow Bldg., Hyattsville
Greenwood 0960 or 1986

COLLEGE PARK
MARYLAND

SIX ROOM—TWO TILE BATH
ATTRACTIVE

Dutch Colonial Homes
$7,950
Reasonable Terms

Sold by Owner
Near U. of Maryland Gateway

See these before buying elsewhere. It will pay you.

6 large room brick (32x28) houses with garages to match on shaded street and lot. 3 large bedrooms, two complete tile baths, fully equipped modern kitchen, rock wool insulation, furred walls, hot-water heat and houses appointed in every detail. Designed and carefully built for pleasing, lasting homes. Ready for occupancy.

Call North 9057, 3100 24th St. N.E., for particulars and appointment to see houses.

To Reach—Drive out Baltimore Pike to main gate of University of Maryland, at this traffic light turn right on College avenue, right to Dartmouth and right to Calvert avenue and west to houses. Key at corner house West.

DR. J. A. GAMBLE
3100 24th St. N.E. NO. 9057

Overlooking The University of Maryland

College Heights

No. 10 Oak Street

Astonishing example of modernization. A distinctive innovation for real family comfort. Six fine rooms, tile bath, unique electric kitchen, pantry, recreation and photo rooms, floored attic, walls insulated and furred, oil heat, two fireplaces, large closets and many unusual built-in features.

This home is on a beautiful 60-foot wooded lot in delightful College Heights. Owner changing position.

Only $10,500

Inspect the other wooded homesites in College Park.

RIVERDALE MD. Seidenspinner HYATTSVILLE
EXCLUSIVE AGENT 850

Inspection by appointment

UNIVERSITY PARK
Maryland

THIS thickly wooded section, within walking distance of the University of Maryland, will impress you with its beauty. All utilities are available. Streets paved and paid, restricted, close to transportation. It is a perfect setting for your home. There are 300 homes completed and occupied.

WE also have small acreage for development.

Lots From $900 Up

Drive out Wash-Balto. Blvd. Just beyond Riverdale

Arthur Carr
REAL ESTATE
Hyattsville, Md. Greenwood 2354

One of a Group of Four

Detached
Brick Homes
ON
72 Foot Boulevard

Walking Distance of the University of Maryland

OPEN DAILY

313 Colesville Rd.

Would you believe that a 6-room and tile bath with shower home on a large, deep, wooded lot, with detached garage, could be sold for this price? These homes are insulated, have Sherwood Oil Burners, windows are weather-stripped, caulked and screened and A-1 material used throughout. We guarantee our work for one year. Equal it!

$7,950

DIRECTIONS
Balto-Wash. Boulevard to Jackson Ave., left to University Drive, left 1 block to Colesville, Rd., and right ½ block to homes.

THIS IS AN ELECTRIC KITCHEN HEALTH HOME

J. H. Rimmer
2 Jackson Ave., University Park, Md.
Hyatts. 386

CALVERT HILLS

Brick Detached
Wooded Lot
$6,750

—TO REACH—
Balto.-Wash. Blvd. to University Road, right to home.

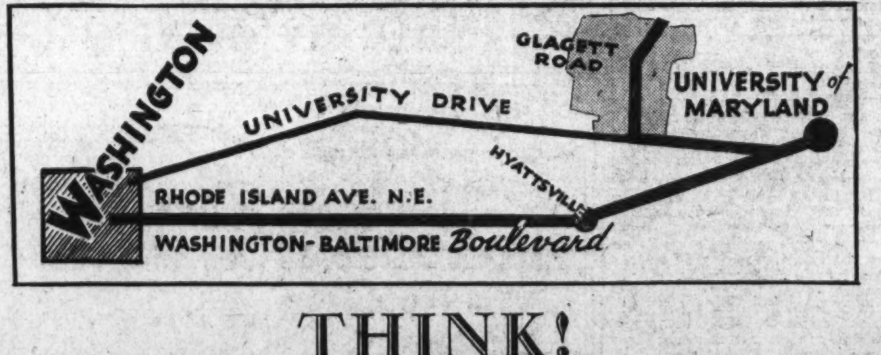
169 UNIVERSITY ROAD

"Home of the University of Maryland"

Ideally located in a wooded setting on a circle drive, this complete 5-room and tile bath home is a perfect example of our well built homes. It contains all necessary conveniences and will delight your eye and pocketbook. Inspect it today.

THIS IS AN ELECTRIC KITCHEN HEALTH HOME

COLLEGE PARK BUILDING CORP.
ROBERT M. WATKINS, Pres.
College Park, Md.
Greenwood 1224 Greenwood 2054



THINK!

LAST July we bought 44 lots along Clagett Road, University Park, Maryland.

WE decided we'd give our future neighbors more than value received in homes. Our record of 8 under construction, 6 of which have been sold before completion, testifies to the soundness of our theories.

WE have been pleased with the response to our established principles. We now have two more exceptional offerings which we want you to see. They combine utility with economy yet they give you that luxurious feeling of "I'm proud of my home."

ONE in particular, our No. 6 Clagett Road, will astonish, surprise and please you.

No. 6 CLAGETT RD.

Select your lot and we will build your home to your specifications.

THIS IS AN ELECTRIC KITCHEN HEALTH HOME

GEO. L. HARRISON
Developer Greenwood 1679
Builder Greenwood 1057

Hyattsville Hills, Md.
104 Carroll Ave.

$4,500 Exceptional terms to responsible purchaser

Modern 6 room and bath bungalow. New condition. Lot 50x160. Convenient to bus and schools.

Inspection by Appointment
Union Investment Co.
207 Machinists Bldg.
National 3566
Night and Sunday DE. 4626
(9th & Mt. Vernon Pl. N.W.)

In a Perfect Wooded Setting

If you're looking for "value-plus" in a 6 room and bath masterpiece see this lovely home in its enchanting wooded setting. First floor has large living room with fireplace, sun parlor 10x22, model electric kitchen, dining room and lavatory, 3 bedrooms and bath upstairs. Maid's room and lavatory with oil heat and built-in garage in basement.

Don't fail to see it!

60 FOOT LOT

No. 6 LANHARDT ROAD

OPEN TODAY AND DAILY TO 9 P. M.

Drive out Wash.-Balto. Blvd. to University Drive, Left 2 blocks to Lanhardt Road, right to homes.

PALMER and PEARCE
No. 3 LANHARDT RD. UNIVERSITY PARK RD.
Greenwood 1236 Greenwood 2967

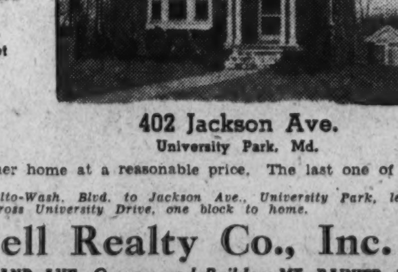
THIS IS AN ELECTRIC KITCHEN HEALTH HOME

Corner Brick Detached

6 Rooms, Bath
Lot 52x160

Detached Garage
Slate Roof, Copper Gutters, Downspouts
Insulated, Stripped Caulked, Screened
Furred Walls
Full Cement Basement with Toilet
Oil Burner

$8,950



402 Jackson Ave.
University Park, Md.

—A lovely corner home at a reasonable price. The last one of a group of four.

TO INSPECT: *Balto.-Wash. Blvd. to Jackson Ave., University Park, left across University Drive, one block to home.*

Boswell Realty Co., Inc.
3304 RHODE ISLAND AVE. Owners and Builders MT. RAINIER, MD.
Hyatts. 617 HYATTS. 849 LINCOLN 0562

PRINCE GEORGES COUNTY

WASHINGTON · COTTAGE CITY · COLMAR MANOR · BLADENSBURG · DECATUR HEIGHTS · CHEVERLY · CARMODY HILLS

Along Defense Highway

Realty Dealers To Hold Parley In N.Y. in May

Association for Central Atlantic States to Meet Two Days.

Many Washington real estate men are planning to attend a convention of the National Association of Real Estate Boards for the Central Atlantic region at the Biltmore Hotel, New York, May 14 and 15. The seven States included in the region are New York, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Delaware, West Virginia, Virginia, Maryland and the District of Columbia. Joseph W. Catharine, Brooklyn, vice president of the association for the region, heads the convention committee and will preside at general sessions. Second Vice President Francis A. Murray, Washington Real Estate Board, is local convention chairman.

Simultaneously with the convention will be the second quarterly meeting of the association's board of directors. Governing councils and executive committees of the association's various specialized divisions and institutes also will hold national meetings. These include the American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers, the Institute of Real Estate Management, Brokers. Land Developers and Home Builders Divisions, the National Mortgage Board, Industrial Property Division, the States Council and the Realtor Secretaries Council.

Banquet to Be Given.

The principal speaker at the closing banquet of the two-day convention will be Paul E. Stark, Madison, Wis., president of the association, who will discuss what should be done in guiding the recovery movement for a sound and steady real estate advance. Mr. Stark also will be a speaker on the general business program. Robert H. Armstrong, president of the New York chapter of the association, will speak on "Hell-Bent for Sales and Recovery," and J. G. LeRoy Kemp, Darien, Conn., on "Servicing the Borrower." General sessions will be held mornings, and the problems of the one-man real estate office will be discussed in the afternoons.

The appraisers' group will have two sessions, a general one and a banquet. Frank M. McCurdy, Brooklyn, regional vice president of the Appraisers Institute, will preside. Speakers so far announced are Charles J. Pladwell, New York, and John J. Berry, Newark, N. J. Hosts for the banquet will be the respective presidents of the Philadelphia New Jersey and New York City Chapters of the institute: Philip W. Kniskern, Edward J. Maier, and John R. Hoyt. E. L. Ostendorf, Cleveland, president of the American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers, will be the principal speaker.

Pomeroy to Preside.

Presiding over the brokers' meetings will be Donald T. Pomeroy, Syracuse, N. Y., vice chairman of the division for the region. Kenneth S. Keyes, Miami, chairman of the division, will be a speaker.

J. W. Markeim, Camden, N. J., regional vice president of the Institute of Real Estate Management, will preside over its sessions. The institute's president, Harry A. Taylor, of East Orange, N. J., will be a principal speaker.

Charles S. Wanless, Springfield, Ill., chairman of the land developers and home builders division, will preside over its meetings. Mr. Wanless is also vice president of the association for the Great Lakes region. A speaker on this program is Kenneth K. Stowell, formerly editor of Architectural Forum, who will talk on good and bad small home designs. He will present his discussion with picture slides. Homebuilders have been invited to send in questions and submit designs to Mr. Stowell. Part of his talk will be on these sample plans sent into him for suggestions and criticisms. He will show on one slide the homebuilder's design and then show a second slide with his suggested changes. In this manner, homebuilders will be able to visualize exactly what he has in mind.

Presiding over the industrial property division will be William E. G. Gaillard, New York, chairman. Speakers are: W. G. Roberts, New York Dock Co., and Alexis F. Bisson, Manchester, N. H.

Modernizing Aids Small Merchants

Modernization can transform a commonplace, small business house into a compelling attractive unit. The modern tendency is toward simplification of detail. Display windows are generally beautified and enlarged.

Modern materials and treatment supplant outmoded effects and produce increased attractiveness and sales appeal. Numerous small business owners have found that they may obtain funds from private financial institutions with which to finance such improvements and in many cases have been able to meet their monthly paymetns on such loans out of increased profits generated by such modernization.

Because of the highly competitive nature of small business today, wise business owners realized in many cases that modernization helps them to keep abreast of the times.

Is Building Home.

B. E. Sager, of Mount Rainier, Md., is beginning construction of a home on Twenty-ninth street, between Cedar and Date streets, in Mount Rainier. The general contract was let to William H. Smith, of 21 Chillum avenue, Hyattsville, Md.

7 Dwellings Planned.

Seven two-story brick dwellings will be constructed at 1301-1313 Staples street northeast by J. C. Price. Dana B. Johannes, jr., is the designer.

Awards Home Contract.

Mrs. E. Wright, Beltsville, Md., has awarded a general contract to E. T. Davis, 3304 Rhode Island avenue, Mount Rainier, Md., for construction of a $4,000 home on Yates street, in Beltsville.

College Park Home of Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Downey

Post Staff Photo.

This residence at 20 Beechwood road, in College Park, Md., was purchased by Mr. and Mrs. Mylo S. Downey. Mr. Downey is with the extension service of the University of Maryland. The homs was built and sold by the College Park Building corporation, of which Robert M. Watkins is president.

Letters of May to Fay

Problems in Home Owning Are Simple.

Fay, My Adorable:

Since high school days you've been my stanchest friend. I've never doubted it. Don't, I beg of you, go back on me now. Oh, I know that even your skepticism is meant to be helpful, but, honey, for one minute, one single little minute, after I read your letter I was doubtful.

You see, your question asking if we could really buy a home on Ed's income of $200 a month, with only a $1,000 down payment, shocked me—but only for a minute—then I remembered the sad, sad story you once told me—how your father lost your lovely childhood home—after years of paying the interest on a mortgage. How dreadful it was! Losing it meant starting all over again when neither his health nor his age was equal to it.

Little wonder, Fay, that the word mortgage frightens you. It has always frightened me, too, darling, but don't you know that the Federal Housing Administration act took the scare out of that ominous word? Under the FHA plan of purchasing a home you may, if you wish, take as long as 20 years to pay for your house. You make your payments monthly just as you pay your rent. The only difference is that you are paying for something that is your own instead of the landlord's. Each payment covers a portion of the principal involved as well as the interest, taxes and insurance. There is nothing more to be paid. You can see for yourself what an advantage this is.

You must read up on it, Fay; learn all you can . . . for undoubtedly the FHA plan for helping people to own their own homes and become independent is a most wonderful thing.

It is one reason why I can say yes so positively in answer to your question. Yes, we can and will buy a home on no more than Ed makes and our little old $1,000. We could, if we had to, I believe, manage on less, but I think we will not have to. The way Ed is poking and peering into the cellars, examining the walls and asking questions about even the chimneys of every house we look at, I'll have plenty of time to save a few more pennies. Naturally the more money we have to pay down the "more" house we can buy.

Ed says to tell you that his interest in homes has been thoroughly aroused since coming to Washington, where the people all seem to think that you simply should own a home.

That doesn't begin to tell it, Fay—Ed's interest is practically soaring. Right now he is talking with a friend over the telephone, and to hear him you would think that he honestly knew all there is to know about houses instead of just beginning to learn a little. You should hear him emphasizing the need for substantial bracing of the corners of a house of frame construction.

"I'm sold," he continues, "on walls of masonry, or concrete units, but I'll tell you you don't need to worry much about the materials. It's the way they are handled; the way they are put together that counts. You can have a good frame house that will stand plenty of wear and tear just as can have a poor concrete, stone or brick house that wont' stand them. The important thing is to buy from a conscientious builder; one who looks to the future life of the house and builds to last."

"Know who built the house you buy," has become Ed's song. Even Eddie, jr., is chanting it.

We are completely obsessed with the desire for a home of our own. With our interest so thoroughly aroused, desire just naturally created itself. The third step in the procedure, so expert salesmen tell me, is to establish conviction. This we are doing leisurely at odd moments, Sunday afternoons being almost entirely devoted to the search for home enlightenment.

As soon as we are convinced which of the many, many homes in Washington is best for us our name will go on the dotted line and, believe it or not, on that day I'll be happier—if possible—than I was the day I signed up to be Ed's wife.

A home of our own! Fay, think of it! And begin at once to dream of one of your own—yours and Ray's. It takes an awful lot of dreaming to make your dreams come true. I'll write again next Sunday. MAY.

Farm Development Sales Are Active

Homeacres, a development of three and five acre farms near the Department of Agriculture's horticulture experimental station at Beltsville, Md., is building up rapidly, according to Perry Boswell, whose offices are selling the property.

About 75 per cent of the lots have been sold, and seven of the owners have built homes on them, while five others have houses under construction. Before the end of next month it is expected that construction of seven or eight new homes will be under way. None of the buildings on these properties is being built for speculation, and restrictions by the Maryland Park and Planning Commission forbid less than $5,000 to be spent on any of the dwellings, it is stated.

Boswell says these lots are being sold largely to Government emplayes who desire small farms. The resident salesman, Benjamin F. Brandon, formerly manager of the nearby governmental experimental station, has been instrumental in aiding many of the residents of this property to get their farms under cultivation.

Painted Garden Tools Simplify Spring Work

Before you begin your spring garden work, it's wise to apply a "coat of color" to your rakes, spades and trowels. You'll find that it's an advantage to paint all the wooden handles of your garden tools to protect them from the weather and to keep them smooth. Bright colors make it easy to see your tools when you have misplaced them in the grass.

Homes to Cost $4,000.

Three one-story brick residences, costing $4,000 each, will be built at 1721, 1725 and 1731 Evarts street northeast, by the Penwood Corporation. A. G. Powell designed them.

17 Big Cities' Growth Shown In FHA Maps

Series Will Be Valuable to Real Estate and Mortgage Firms.

Of interest to real estate dealers and mortgage lending institutions will be a series of city growth maps dealing with 17 major metropolitan areas, preparation of which has been completed by the Federal Housing Administration, according to announcement of its Division of Economics and Statistics.

Originally undertaken merely to facilitate locational risk rating analyses, which must be made for each property insured, the studies have assumed greater importance as a definite contribution to the development of new and more effective techniques of collecting and interpreting housing data.

It is believed that the studies will bring about a better understanding of the forces affecting the character and direction of city growth and the consequent changes in neighborhoods, forces which have never before been fully understood.

Studies cover the growth of 17 of the largest and most important cities in various parts of the country during more than 100 years. Cities surveyed were Chicago, Ill.; Detroit, Mich.; Cincinnati, Ohio; Charleston, W. Va.; Seattle, Wash.; Salt Lake City, Utah; Minneapolis, Minn.; Dallas, Tex.; Washington, D. C.; New York City, Richmond, Va.; Miami, Fla.; New Orleans, La., San Francisco, Calif.

By studying old maps, pictures, engravings, early volumes of the Census, geological survey maps, photographs, pictorial maps, old histories and other sources, the Federal Housing Administration has been able to trace the growth of each with a great degree of accuracy.

In the case of Washington, D. C., for example, the Federal Housing Administration has been able to make a complete picture of the development of residential neighborhoods, and to determine the reason for the direction of residential neighborhood growth. It has also been able to show the development of transportation facilities, and new subdivision developments.

Realty Notes

by

Herbert U. Nelson

Gradually the elements of a great national housing policy that we hope may be developed during the next few years are beginning to unfold. We have made tentative attacks from several directions. Mortgage insurance is one of them. A reserve system for building and loan associations, as we have in the Home Loan banks, is another. Experiments in construction are another. As a people we have not yet come to have a completely clear idea of what our housing policy should be.

Whatever that policy may come to be in detail, its core must be something positive, not something negative. Slum elimination is not enough. Elimination of sub-standard housing for low-income groups is not enough. The core should be decent housing for every family, with home ownership made possible to every family of reasonably stable income expectation, whether this income be large or small.

Market for 5,000,000.

"Approximately 5,000,000 more families of moderate income could support the ownership of a minimum priced house adequate to their needs if interest rates and amortization were to change from 8½ per cent, amoritzed over 20 years, to 4½ per cent, amortized over 30 years," says Lowell J. Chawner, senior economic analyst of the United States Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, in the Annals of the American Academy of Political and Social Science. The central government itself might very well undertake at this time a study of the mortgage situation in localities over the country, giving opportunity to lenders, borrowers, and business interests to be heard as to the need for a central system for our mortgage financing which could exercise a balancing influence, in the public interest, over the general matter of mortgage terms. The public interest here is that carrying costs of home ownership be reduced to the minimum consistent with equity to the lender.

Meantime the work of any Federal housing authority such as is now proposed in Senator Wagner's housing bill might best be centered on assisting every individual city to set up a housing commission of its own to study its own needs. The Federal authority could give the localities a general working plan so that what we find in one city could be compared with what we find in other cities. The Federal Government might well match its funds with the localities to make a thorough study possible.

Small Appropriation.

Such a proposed authority might most effectively be attached to the Federal Housing Administration, and if set up in this way and with this specific objective would require only a comparatively small appropriation.

If we had 300 or 400 such local commissions coming together to compare studies and working with a Federal housing authority, we would have a machinery through which we would know what we need and could build a program of broad scope that all business and industry would enthusiastically carry along.

It would effect a rebuilding of the obsolete parts and portions of our cities. And obsolescence has gone fast in the past 20 years.

After a dozen years of futile experimentation, England established such a basis for co-operation between local and central governments and it was only after that that real progress resulted in its housing program.

Unless an orderly approach is made in our own problem the net result will be delay rather than early progress.

Opens New Office

Post Staff Photo.

J. HARRIS ROGERS, who has opened a new office in Hyattsville, Md.

Mirrored Niches Fit Over Windows

Small windows were a great favorite in houses built during an earlier period. They were frequently placed at either side of a fireplace, over bookcases. Many of these houses are of sound construction and have large, airy rooms.

If the curtaining of the various sized windows in these houses presents a problem to the new owner, a suggestion employed in a Jersey home may be of some value.

Mirror glass was fitted over the little windows over the bookcases, and the result was a mirrored niche.

Cheverly, Md., Homes Blend With Section

Houses Harmonize With Natural Surroundings of Fragrant Pines.

Many of the hundreds of visitors to Cheverly, Md., last Sunday remarked about the attractive way in which builders have made homes blend with the natural setting of trees which abound in all sections of the development.

One home, which was opened that day for public inspection, appealed to many because it was surrounded almost completely by fragrant pines. Being the only stone house on the street, it attracted many visitors, all of whom expressed pleasure over the many trees in the rear of the large lot. The advantages of the home itself, besides that of its setting, also drew favorable comment.

The stone construction of this bungalow has been improved by working in brick around all windows and doors, insuring tight frames, while fenestra steel casement windows provide adequate light for six large rooms. Selected oak hardwood in natural finish was used in the flooring, doors and trim.

The plan provides a living room with stone fireplace, dining room, an "electric health kitchen" equipped with General Electric range and Pullman sink; three large bedrooms, and a tiled bath with shower. One of the bedrooms, which overlooks the back yard, has' exposures on three sides, and may be entered from either of the other two, thus making an ideal nursery.

All available space under the house has been excavated to create a large basement. Cement tile used in the foundation is reinforced with stone veneer on the outer side, thus eliminating water and dampness. A 10x20-foot built-in garage is located in the rear with an entrance to the basement. The oil heating hot-water system is equipped with seasonal regulatory connections, and economy in heating is provided through a circulating pump, or "booster," which eliminates the necessity for large lines and large radiators.

The home, which is being sold by Carl R. Yagle, resident agent for the Williams Realty Co., Inc., is located upon Bellview avenue, one-half block from Le Blond avenue and bus service. Schools and stores are located a block from the home.

Laundry-Kitchen Combination New

A combination kitchen sink and laundry tray is so useful that every home should be equipped with one. Numerous houses, especially the older ones, have cellar laundries. They are cheerless, dark, and oftentimes damp. To be compelled to use the trays in such a laundry only adds to the drudgery of laundry work.

Today when most women prefer to wash their own stockings and delicate underthings rather than trust them to the impersonal operations of the commercial laundry or even to the mercies of the laundress, a place to perform such work should be provided where it will be made as pleasant as possible.

Rather than go to the cellar to perform this task, most women prefer to use the bathroom lavatory. This means that the garments are draped over the towel bars, bath tub, window sill, and any other available spot, and other members of the family quite reasonably object to this use of their bathroom. A tray in the kitchen offers no excuse for this profaning of the family bath, and is a much better fixture for laundering purposes than the lavatory.

What the Quiet May Oil Furnace Does

1 It heats your home economically, and Comfortably
2 An unlimited supply of hot water for the,
3 BATH—KITCHEN—LAUNDRY Summer or Winter!

You are invited to have one of our representatives call and give you the details of this engineering marvel.

COLUMBIA SPECIALTY CO. 1636 Conn Ave. NO. 7861

Bisecting University — PARK — Rushe Road

Seldom are values offered to compare with these six-room, two-bath homes, with garage, on wooded lots. Ultra modern throughout, they must be seen to be appreciated. We will consider trades or build to your plans and help finance your home.

—TO REACH—
Balto.-Wash. Blvd. past Riverdale to Rushe Road, left to homes.

THIS IS AN ELECTRIC KITCHEN HEALTH HOME

PRICED LOW
Terms to Suit. Open Daily and Sunday.

H. M. REINHART
OWNER—BUILDER
300 CECIL AVE. GREENW'D 1072

5% and 5½%
1st Trust Loans

To the Property Owners of Prince Georges County

We firmly believe in the future of Prince Georges County, and anticipate a substantial increase in home building in this location. The many loans we have recently made for our principals in this vicinity are ample proof of our convictions. We extend a further invitation to those interested to make application for a loan

We also have funds available for first trust loans (repayable monthly or in 5 to 10 years) on apartments or houses anywhere in the metropolitan area.

National City Realty Co.
TOWER BLDG. NAT'L 0158

FIRST TRUST MONEY

NO COMMISSION
NO EXTRA FEES.

5%—5½%

Construction Loans and Loans for Refinancing

Long Term Monthly Payment Loans and Straight Three-Year Loans which can be converted into monthly payment loans at any time without expense.

EQUITABLE LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
816 14th St. N.W. MEt. 3437

Hyattsville Hills, Md.
No. 9 University Drive

$4,750 Exceptional terms to responsible purchaser.

Modern 6-room and bath bungalow. New condition. Lot 50x130.

Inspection by Appointment

Union Investment Co.
207 Machinists Bldg.
NAtional 5536
(9th & Mt. Vernon Pl. N.W.)

Stone Studio Bungalow

77 Fermin Drive, Cheverly
$6,950

Distinctive, and a marvel of efficiency

Large wooded lot in exclusive section, high elevation, five rooms including studio living room with fireplace, tile bath, all electric kitchen, large closets, oil burner. Cellar suitable for recreation room.

—TO REACH—
Drive out Defense Highway to Landover Road, right through Cheverly gates, first turn left on Fermin Drive to homes.

Fenestra STEEL CASEMENT WINDOWS

J. HARRIS ROGERS
9 R. I. AVE., HYATTSVILLE, MD.
Hyatts. 106

THIS IS AN ELECTRIC KITCHEN HEALTH HOME

ACACIA
—REAL ESTATE—
LOANS

BEFORE you decide where to apply for a real estate loan for refinancing, buying or building a house, be sure to see ACACIA.

Those who get loans from ACACIA continually tell their friends that they are getting the most economical proposition of any.

ACACIA LOW COST PLANS
$6.15 *per Month* per $1,000
$6.90 *per Month* per $1,000
$8.00 *per Month* per $1,000

Call—No Obligation—at
Mortgage Loan Department
ACACIA
MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE CO.
51 Louisiana Avenue
(Just Opposite the United States Capitol)
WASHINGTON, D. C.

Shhh!

(Get ready for thrills!)

Hold on to your chair! Here comes America's ace of detective story writers with his latest thriller . . . never before published . . . for the enjoyment, *exclusively—in Washington,* of readers of The Washington Post. Chapter One will appear in next Sunday's Washington Post.

Who is he? What is the name of his latest tale?

SEE THE WASHINGTON POST, THIS WEEK, FOR FURTHER ANNOUNCEMENTS

Spring Touch Given Houses By New Paint

Comparatively Small Sums Do Much to Brighten Dingy Rooms.

By Lynn Hardesty.

New York.—Most New Yorkers celebrate spring by redecorating their homes. A new set of slip covers here, new curtains there, and fresh coats of paint on walls that are becoming dingy help to compensate the city dewller for missing the pageant of spring.

Many a metropolitan decorator has built up a good business by helping householders do over their out-moded rooms. Other home makers, working on their own, are finding that a comparatively small investment for new materials and work does wonders in brightening up their rooms. For more extensive redecoration, it is, of course, possible to arrange with a painter or paint dealer so that the decorative work may be paid for in easy monthly installments.

The living room, for instance, may seem old-fashioned and a little dark. New chintz with gay flowers on a white background may curtain the windows, its colors picking up the principal hues of the rugs or upholstery. Or, if the curtains are of a heavier fabric and still usable, they may be lightened by adding fringe either to match them or to harmonize with them and match the upholstery. White fringe is a fashionable innovation and not impractical, since it can be taken off and cleaned separately if desired. White should be used somewhere else in the room, too—in the lamp shades, for example.

Don't have too much pattern in a room. Generally accepted today is the theory that there should be plenty of restful plain spaces to set off the places where design is used. That is one reason why plain painted walls are so popular. A light tint is usually preferred for the walls in a room which needs freshening up—a lighter tone of the background color of the curtains or upholstery fabrics may be just the thing, with the woodwork slightly darker, in an eggshell finish.

If the floor is an old one, it is quite correct to paint around the margin of the room-sized rug, giving it a new setting and bringing out all its colors. Light tans, browns, tawny yellows, dark blues and dark greens are all used for floors today, depending on the general color scheme of the room. Where scatter rugs are used the entire floor may of course be painted, following a colonial custom now being revived.

In repainting a room, it is often effective to put in a chair rail. This is a simple molding placed 30 inches from the floor—either a flat strip with a molded upper edge or a curved molding a little larger than picture molding. It is inexpensive and can be nailed on in a few moments and yet it will give an entirely new air to the room.

Following the practice of many New York decorators, the chair molding may be painted the same color as the trim, and the space below either the same as the rest of the wall or as the trim. For an individual effect, paint the space a deeper tone of the wall color or a contrasting blue. In either case, let it be one of the important colors in the upholstery or curtains. Thus, a room with furniture covered in reddish fabric may have a light tan or cream wall with the space below the chair rail—called a dado—painted a soft terra cotta, light green or tamny yellow.

Lighting in Closets For Absent-Minded

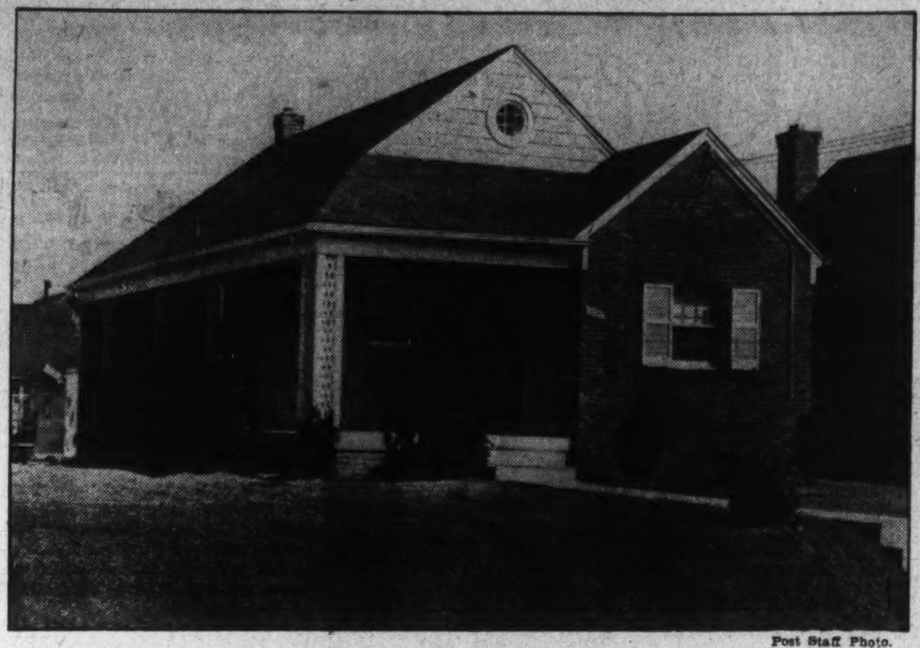
The ever-present question of lights in closets has several solutions, but each one has its disadvantages as well as its advantages. The simplest of all is the ceiling light that is operated by a pull chain. The danger of closing the door and leaving the light burning is always present, and it is annoying and expensive to open the closet and find the light burning merrily from the last visit to it, perhaps the day before.

The next method is the light with the switch on the outside of the closet. There is the same danger here unless a pilot light is provided with the switch. This glows red while the light is on, so only the most absent-minded professor could ignore it.

Another type is the door switch which automatically turns on the light when the door is opened and turns it off when it is closed. The only trouble with this type is that if the door is left ajar the light continues to burn. Good training can overcome this objection.

Don't Miss This Opportunity!
Tenants Are Waiting
AFTER A DOWN PAYMENT
$54 monthly payment
$45 rent your second floor
$9 your monthly cost to own your home
Situated in Southeast's Finest Home Community.
1615- 1621 Q St. S.E.
6 Rooms, 2 Baths, Club Room
Model Home
Open Daily and Sunday
Near Schools, Stores, Bus and Park
CAREFREE COMFORT with MODERN GAS APPLIANCES
TO REACH — Drive over 11th St. Bridge turn left on S St. to 16th, thence left to Q St. and homes.
Brady Bros., Inc.
403 E. Capitol St. ATl. 8654

Built and Sold by the Carroll Construction Co.



Post Staff Photo.

Home at 2232 R street northeast, purchased by E. M. Ridgley from the Carroll Construction Co., the builders.

Built by Harvey L. Jones and Shown by Sandoz, Inc.

Post Staff Photo.

Home at 18 Blackistone road northwest, in Westmoreland Hills, built by Harvey L. Jones, and furnished with antiques by Georgetown dealers. It is shown by Sandoz, Inc.

Attractive Fronts Help Store Sales

The front of a business house can be that store's best advertisement. In line with this fact there is a general trend throughout the country to supplant outmoded exteriors with an attractive, sales-compelling appearance.

Modern treatment in such projects suggests the advanced quality of the merchandise on display within.

Store owners in many instances have found that such expenditure more than justifies itself in increased sales.

"Saunders Service Since 1887"
LOANS, INSURANCE, RENTS
Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.
1519 K St. N.W. DI. 1015

BEAUTIFUL NEW HOME
4220 VAN NESS ST. N.W.
CAREFREE COMFORT with MODERN GAS APPLIANCES
OPEN TODAY
Samuel S. Spruce
Tower Bldg. NA. 0080

Edgar P. Walls Builds College Heights Home

A two-story brick home of period design is being built for Mr. and Mrs. Edgar P. Walls on Holly street, College Heights, Md., and will be completed within a few weeks. A H. Seidenspinner, the developer of College Heights, was agent for the property bought by Mr. Walls.

$12,750

24 W. Irving St.
In beautiful old Chevy Chase, Md., near clubs, schools, stores and transportation. Eight fine rooms (4 bedrooms), 2 baths, first floor lavatory, sun room, screened porches, oil burner, G. E. Refrigerator, floored attic, maid's room and lavatory; large garden with trees, shrubs, and fountain; detached garage.
OPEN SUNDAY
SANDOZ, INC.
2 Dupont Circle DE. 4010

WESTHAVEN
Constructed by Developers of Westmoreland Hills
923 15th St. N.W. NAtional 6370
CAREFREE COMFORT with MODERN GAS APPLIANCES
NO. 4607 BALTIMORE AVE.

New brick corner home at Westhaven entrance ● Three bedrooms ● Two baths, one with new square tub ● Recessed wall shelves in living room ● Colonial dining room with chair rail and built-in china cupboard. Modern kitchen ● Wood-paneled club room with fireplace. ● Spacious porch ● Overhead door on built-in garage.
From Westmoreland Circle at District Line continue on Mass. Ave. half-mile to Westhaven.

Lofty Ceilings Boost Heating Cost of Home

Stress on Compactness and Economy Results in Low Ceilings.

The question of ceiling heights is one that has been discussed and disputed for years, and had not the necessity of economy weighed heavily on the side of low ceilings the debate would doubtless still be raging.

The urge to cut down in every possible way on the unnecessaries in planning has won many converts to the side of the low-ceiling advocates, and only the few who can afford it still remain in the ranks of those who prefer high ceilings.

It is probably just as well, for high ceilings do not go with small rooms, and the present-day tendency toward compactness which design and planning have shown, not only to hold down construction costs but operating costs as well, has called for rooms that are only large enough to perform their functions comfortably but without waste.

This new technique in house design has made the home a more efficient place to run, and one of the main items considered is heating cost and efficiency. High ceilings, of course, increase this cost, as there must be more heat to take care of the increased space such ceilings provide.

The old concept that low ceilings made for a warm house in summer, while true if compared to a house with high ceilings and high windows, is not true if these windows are low. But such windows go only with a large house and would be quite out of keeping with the typical home of today. If the heads of the windows are above the human head line, so that the hot layer of air that gathers at the ceiling may be drained off, a low-ceilinged room may be quite comfortable.

Insulation has also helped to protect the house from summer heat and is another factor in making low ceilings possible.

$5,000 Garage Going Up.

Sanitary Grocery Co. will erect a two-story brick and concrete garage at 1901 Fenwick street northeast, costing $5,000. Charles H. Tompkins Co. is the builder, and A. P. Starr and A. J. Scullen designers.

Leaky Roofs Constitute Hazard to Modern Home

The roof, being the most exposed part of a building, should receive close scrutiny. Leaks menace plaster and paint in rooms and halls below. Water-soaked ceilings become dangerous to occupants and may cause serious damage to the property. Assurance of a water-tight roof is necessary to the owner of a new or modernized home.

Will Erect 8 Houses.

Winfield Preston, Inc., will erect eight two-story brick and cinder block dwellings at 4610 and 4620 Forty-fifth and 4505, 4509, 4513, 4504, 4508 and 4512 Burlington streets northwest, at an estimated cost of $50,000. Leon Chatelain, jr., is the architect.

IDEALLY PLANNED FOR A DOCTOR'S OR DENTIST'S OFFICE
1300 INGRAHAM ST. N.W.
OPEN TODAY 1 TO 6 P. M.
CAFRITZ
14th & K Sts. DI. 9080

Staining of Interiors.

In staining new interior wood, a coat of liquid composed of equal parts of raw linseed oil and turpentine should first be applied as a foundation. When the stain has been on the surface for 5 or 10 minutes, wipe off the surplus with a dry rag.

NEW APT. BLDGS.
Near Cars and Schools
4474–4478 CONDUIT ROAD N.W.
Semi-Detached Bldg., With Full Cellar
Rents $2,520 Each Bldg.
Shows Exceptional Returns
Individual apts. rent for $50 to $55 per month.
Each building has central oil burning heating system. The units consist of 2 rooms, dinette, kitchen, bath, porch and locker. Premises thoroughly insulated and furred.
Statement Furnished on Request
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. Realtor NAt. 0753
Evening Phone, GEorgia 9012

H. L. RUST COMPANY
COMPLETE INSURANCE PROTECTION
1001 Fifteenth Street Telephone NATIONAL 8100
Established 1889

WHETHER it is fire insurance, automobile insurance, or any other form of insurance, the first essential is insurance that protects.

TO provide security of property investment, policies should be written by a dependable agency in strong and well established companies.

THE facilities of our insurance department are at your disposal for complete and dependable protection.

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

Queen Insurance Company of America

OF NEW YORK, N. Y.

On the 31st day of December, 1936, as required under Section 647 of the Code of Law for the District of Columbia.

INCOME.	
Net premiums	$6,861,907.75
Total interest and rents	875,798.19
Other income	72,002.00
Total income	$7,809,707.94
DISBURSEMENTS.	
Net amount paid policyholders for losses	$2,536,387.01
All other disbursements	5,282,819.48
Total disbursements	$7,819,206.49
ASSETS.	
Real estate	$132,958.84
Mortgage loans on real estate	36,750.00
Bonds and stocks	21,677,018.57
Cash in company's office	6,649.80
Deposits in banks	751,698.17
Agents' balances	856,060.17
Interest and rents due or accrued	136,964.97
All other assets	219,248.36
Gross assets	$23,817,348.88
Deduct assets not admitted	372,686.71
Total admitted assets	$23,444,662.17
LIABILITIES.	
Net unpaid claims	$1,002,004.98
Total unearned premiums	6,656,393.67
Other liabilities	1,100,698.96
Capital paid up	5,000,000.00
Surplus over all liabilities	9,685,564.56
Total	$23,444,662.17

NET PREMIUMS WRITTEN DURING THE YEAR.

	Total.	District of Columbia.
Fire	$5,237,614.34	$20,255.55
Ocean marine	256,025.33	603.45
Motor vehicles	636,831.71	6,502.56
Earthquake	12,445.65	....
Inland navigation and transportation	303,468.64	3,218.58
Tornado, windstorm and cyclone	325,274.57	2,853.57
Hail	1,035.30	....
Sprinkler leakage	29,362.30	2.71
Riot, civil commotion and explosion	46,739.97	15.58
Aircraft	13,089.94	17.95
	$6,861,907.75	$33,469.95

L. F. NININGER, Vice President.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 6th day of February, 1937.
ALBERT J. JOHNSTONE,
(Seal.) Notary Public.
Notary Public, Nassau County. Certificate filed in New York Co.

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

Fidelity-Phenix Fire Insurance Company

OF NEW YORK.

On the 31st day of December, 1936, as required under Section 647 of the Code of Law for the District of Columbia.

INCOME.	
Net premiums	$13,939,245.78
Total interest and rents	3,027,773.22
Other income	828,704.91
Total income	$17,795,723.91
DISBURSEMENTS.	
Net amount paid policyholders for losses	$6,649,391.29
All other disbursements	9,530,171.23
Total disbursements	$16,179,562.52
ASSETS.	
Real estate	$1,654,688.43
Bonds and stocks	76,120,632.00
Deposits in banks	3,710,763.70
Agents' balances	1,810,316.28
Interest and rents due or accrued	152,210.47
Gross assets	$83,448,610.88
Deduct assets not admitted	188,498.97
Total admitted assets	$83,260,111.91
LIABILITIES.	
Net unpaid claims	$2,531,395.78
Total unearned premiums	14,792,093.23
Other liabilities	4,192,175.00
Capital paid up	3,750,000.00
Surplus over all liabilities	57,994,447.90
Total	$83,260,111.91

NET PREMIUMS WRITTEN DURING THE YEAR.

	Total.	District of Columbia.
Fire	$10,029,853.97	$37,001.53
Ocean marine	685,660.96	271.07
Motor vehicles	1,258,875.07	4,919.13
Earthquake	16,910.43	6.25
Inland navigation and transportation	537,455.43	2,582.72
Tornado, windstorm and cyclone	1,047,046.60	542.89
Hail	175,960.82	....
Sprinkler leakage	39,067.20	96.05
Riot, civil commotion and explosion	130,911.71	766.07
Aircraft	7,412.20	16.13
Flood	10,091.39	....
	$13,939,245.78	$46,201.84

C. W. PIERCE, Vice President.
A. A. NELSON, Assistant Secretary.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 4th day of February, 1937.
(Seal.) W. A. WEBER, Notary Public.
Notary Public, Queens County Clerk's No. 1731, Register's No. 4831. Certificate filed in New York County. Clerk's No. 273, Register's No. 7-W-162. Commission expires March 30, 1937.

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

Standard Fire Insurance Company

OF HARTFORD, CONN.

On the 31st day of December, 1936, as required under Section 647 of the Code of Law for the District of Columbia.

INCOME.	
Net premiums	$1,825,143.04
Total interest and rents	168,670.76
Other income	5,883.41
Total income	$1,999,697.21
DISBURSEMENTS.	
Net amount paid policyholders for losses	$636,305.82
All other disbursements	1,138,685.61
Total disbursements	$1,774,991.43
ASSETS.	
Bonds and stocks, book value	$4,439,921.82
Cash in company's office	170.46
Deposits in banks	779,509.83
Agents' balances	326,700.94
Interest and rents due or accrued	29,312.08
All other assets	29,175.47
Gross assets	$5,604,790.60
Deduct assets not admitted	172,456.23
*Total admitted assets	$5,432,334.37
LIABILITIES.	
Net unpaid claims	$179,123.33
Total unearned premiums	1,895,392.54
Contingency reserve	450,000.00
Other liabilities	138,380.66
Capital paid up	1,000,000.00
Surplus over all liabilities	1,769,437.79
Total	$5,432,334.37

NET PREMIUMS WRITTEN DURING THE YEAR.

	Total	District of Columbia
Fire	$1,375,780.22	$10,645.29
Motor vehicles	52,692.56	....
Earthquake	1,295.12	....
Inland navigation and transportation	270,670.81	2,801.11
Tornado, windstorm, and cyclone	94,612.42	264.25
Sprinkler leakage	4,322.28	0.01
Riot, civil commotion, and explosion	22,018.95	39.57
All other, aircraft	3,123.55	4.83
Misc. property damage	627.13	0.20
	$1,825,143.04	$13,755.26

RAWDON W. MYERS,
A. V. LINDE, Vice President.
Assistant Secretary.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 10th day of February, 1937.
(Seal.) W. W. PIERSON, Notary Public.
My Commission Expires January 31, 1940.
*Bonds not in default are carried at amortized values; bonds in default and stocks are carried at market values.

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

United States Branch of the London Assurance

OF LONDON, ENGLAND.

On the 31st day of December, 1936, as required under Section 647 of the Code of Law for the District of Columbia.

INCOME.	
Net premiums	$3,715,419.45
Total interest and rents	241,045.73
Other income	125,556.14
Total income	$4,082,021.32
DISBURSEMENTS.	
Net amount paid policyholders for losses	$1,435,631.69
All other disbursements	2,273,762.42
Total disbursements	$3,709,394.11
ASSETS.	
Mortgage loans on real estate	$16,000.00
Bonds and stocks	6,700,540.74
Cash in company's office	900.00
Deposits in banks	640,947.56
Agents' balances	679,003.90
Interest and rents due or accrued	46,512.03
All other assets	1,138,711.72
Gross assets	$9,222,615.95
Deduct assets not admitted	499,661.26
Total admitted assets	$8,722,954.69
LIABILITIES.	
Net unpaid claims	$636,434.54
Total unearned premiums	3,[illegible]
Other liabilities	328,476.27
Capital deposit	[illegible]
Surplus over all liabilities	4,198,788.25
Total	$8,722,954.69

NET PREMIUMS WRITTEN DURING THE YEAR.

	Total	District of Columbia
Fire	$2,044,067.89	$2,850.65
Ocean marine	602,178.06	1,348.08
Motor vehicles	592,842.92	77.12
Earthquake	5,640.38	....
Inland navigation and transportation	305,381.30	1,322.60
Tornado, windstorm, and cyclone	135,[illegible]	6.11
Hail	288.50	....
Sprinkler leakage	3,927.02	.08
Riot, civil commotion, and explosion	19,253.42	9.38
All other, aircraft	6,241.51	42.77
	$3,715,419.45	$5,656.19

EVERETT W. NOURSE, U. S. Manager.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 26th day of February, 1937.
(Seal.) C. M. DEPEW, Notary Public.
Notary Public, Westchester County, N. Y. Co. Clerk's No. 226, Register No. 8D114. Commission expires March 30, 1938.

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

Orient Insurance Co.

OF HARTFORD, CONN.

On the 31st day of December, 1936, as required under Section 647 of the Code of Law for the District of Columbia.

INCOME.	
Net premiums	$1,518,840.82
Total interest and rents	218,654.90
Other income	116,991.99
Total income	$1,854,487.71
DISBURSEMENTS.	
Net amount paid policyholders for losses	$581,149.70
All other disbursements	1,361,975.90
Total disbursements	$1,943,125.60
ASSETS.	
Real estate	$425,252.43
Bonds and stocks	5,803,387.15
Cash in company's office	906.76
Deposits in banks	498,675.33
Agents' balances	357,034.41
Interest and rents due or accrued	30,615.80
All other assets	25,615.07
Gross assets	$7,141,486.95
Deduct assets not admitted	409,084.93
Total admitted assets	$6,732,402.02
LIABILITIES.	
Net unpaid claims	$94,544.00
Total unearned premiums	1,915,181.20
Other liabilities	182,250.00
Capital paid up	1,000,000.00
Surplus over all liabilities	3,540,426.82
Total	$6,732,402.02

NET PREMIUMS WRITTEN DURING THE YEAR.

	Total.	District of Columbia.
Fire	$1,245,090.47	$1,431.74
Motor vehicles	112,433.35	....
Earthquake	205.71	....
Inland navigation and transportation	3,718.60	....
Tornado, windstorm and cyclone	150,723.94	28.29
Sprinkler leakage	1,673.79	.01
Riot, civil commotion and explosion	4,757.06	.01
All other, aircraft	237.88	....
	$1,518,840.82	$1,460.05

GILBERT KINGON, President.
K. F. RAITT, Assistant Secretary.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 13th day of February, 1937.
(Seal.) GEO. W. MASTAGLIO, Notary Public.
My commission expires January 31, 1939.

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

Aetna Casualty & Surety Company

OF HARTFORD, CONN.

On the 31st day of December, 1936, as required under Section 647 of the Code of Law for the District of Columbia.

INCOME.	
Net premiums	$26,612,991.28
Total interest and rents	1,297,085.53
Other income	160,556.14
Total income	$28,070,632.95
DISBURSEMENTS.	
Net amount paid policyholders for losses	$6,900,087.54
All other disbursements	14,747,453.90
Total disbursements	$21,647,541.44
ASSETS.	
Real estate	$452,928.30
Mortgage loans on real estate	527,118.66
*Bonds and stocks	37,893,918.10
Cash in company's office	2,387.61
Deposits in banks	3,505,377.46
Premiums in course of collection	4,989,569.76
Interest and rents due or accrued	248,546.24
All other assets	766,196.78
Gross assets	$48,386,042.91
Deduct assets not admitted	1,131,656.83
*Total admitted assets	$47,254,386.08
LIABILITIES.	
Total unpaid claims	$11,973,213.55
Total unearned premiums	13,240,995.07
Contingency reserve	3,546,944.24
Other liabilities	3,050,000.00
Capital paid up	3,000,000.00
Surplus over all liabilities	12,443,233.22
Total	$47,254,386.08

NET PREMIUMS WRITTEN DURING THE YEAR.

	Total.	District of Columbia.
Accident	$16,197.15	$4,548.72
Non-cancellable accident and health	2,838.75	0.54
Auto liability	7,897,859.59	103,345.42
Liability other than auto	2,762,971.17	48,705.09
Workmen's compensation	4,626,793.94	217,531.55
Fidelity	2,306,233.72	31,791.00
Surety	2,973,478.55	36,276.34
Plate glass	505,875.19	8,993.64
Burglary and theft	1,782,655.09	25,911.06
Steam boiler	5,163.71	....
Machinery	35,940.47	....
Auto property damage	2,857,931.34	45,182.78
Auto collision	129,709.74	1,183.19
Property damage and collision other than auto	237,883.51	2,364.90
Sprinkler	471,459.36	4,341.99
Totals	$26,612,981.28	$530,176.22

*Bonds not in default are carried at amortized values; bonds in default and stocks are carried at market values except stocks of affiliated companies which are carried at their own book value.

RAWDON W. MYERS, Vice President.
E. A. GIDDINGS, Assistant Secretary.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 9th day of February, 1937.
(Seal.) J. R. PURVES, Notary Public.
My commission expires January 31, 1940.

Model Kitchen Units Opened By Gas Light Co.

Planning Service Started Under Promotional Division.

Kitchens and their equipment are invariably interesting to housewives seeking homes or apartments. Their attention is always centered on this room because it is the place of their most important work. Compact kitchens embracing essentials of good planning and employing equipment meeting high standards are offered by the Washington Gas Light Co. in a display of model units just opened to real estate men, builders and apartment operators at its Georgetown office.

Inauguration of a kitchen planning service was signalized last Tuesday when Lewis T. Breuninger, chairman of the home builders committee of the Washington Real Estate Board, informally inspected the exhibit in behalf of that organization. He was received by E. J. Boothby, vice president and general manager of the company.

Kitchens Constructed.

Six complete demonstration kitchens of apartment size have been constructed and placed in operation on the second floor of the office at Wisconsin avenue and Dumbarton street northwest. For many years this building served as headquarters of the Georgetown Gas Light Co., recently merged with Washington Co.

A completely renovated section of the upper floor has been set aside for the apartment kitchens, which feature in addition to fully equipped modern gas ranges, the silent Electrolux refrigerator.

At a recent general meeting conducted at the Georgetown office of the gas company by Assistant General Sales Manager James D. Dingwell, jr., the selling organizations of those dealers were given an opportunity to examine the various kitchen units while the displays were in construction.

Promotional Division.

This gas company project is under the direction of its promotional division, created a year ago to meet demands of increased building activity in the Washington metropolitan area. Supervisor B. K. Slaughter of that department, formerly in charge of equipment sales for newly constructed homes and apartments, says his company withdrew from direct wholesale merchandising of gas appliances in March, 1936, and adds:

"We believe our department can be of more vital, more lasting benefit to the company and to the building public by confining our efforts to such educational and service programs as those in which we are now engaged, leaving the wholesale selling task to commercial firms established in that trade."

Slaughter reports the present coordinated kitchen displays are the outgrowth of a planning program undertaken several months ago when the mounting number of apartments presented new problems to Washington builders. He says apartment designers have sometimes been prone to sacrifice space in the kitchen, believing that manufacturer competition, expert cabinet design and a variety of equipment sizes and shapes would solve their problem of furnishing it.

Offer Many Styles.

"Cabinet manufacturers," he reminds, "were prompt to recognize their opportunity, and have offered a number of styles of complete, ready-made units, embodying all essential equipment. Price and size and availability were usually the determining factors in selection of the range. It was found that modern, fully-equipped gas ranges of standard sizes which had been brought to a high degree of perfection would not serve. So, often through no fault of their own, cabinet manufacturers, and in their turn, the builders, were compelled to accept other cooking equipment.

"Through efforts of the Washington Gas Light Co. and other interested agencies, several range manufacturers are concentrating on the production of apartment house ranges offering automatic controls, complete insulation, self lighting devices, full enamel finishes and practically all the utility features of large-home cooking equipment.

"Washington is helping to pave the way for other cities."

Associated with Slaughter in apartment house activities of his department are James L. Ewin and Harvey A. Westbrook. The Georgetown exhibits were constructed with the assistance of Charles W. Wenger, another staff member.

Field representatives routinely contact builders and others in the interest of kitchen planning and other services of the gas promotional division. Those active in that capacity are Robert H. Albertus, A. E. Atwell, A. F. Davis, Ewin, B. F. Johnson, Robert H. Lewis, Edmond H. Lloyd, J. T. Onley, William G. Picken, Fred Sessions, Walter S. Smith, Wenger, Westbrook and Lee Wrenn.

Breaking In Brushes.

A new brush should be broken in on the priming coat, never on one of the finishing coats. It should first be dipped in the paint to a depth of 2 or 3 inches and wiped across the edge with a mixing paddle several times to work the paint well into its clean bristles.

Exceptional Value in Woodridge Gardens

1925 Randolph St. N.E.

7 rooms—2 baths (bedroom and bath on first floor)—Easily arranged for 2 families. Lot 44x129 — 2-car detached garage, open fireplace, lavatory in basement, ample closet space. Close to schools, stores and transportation.

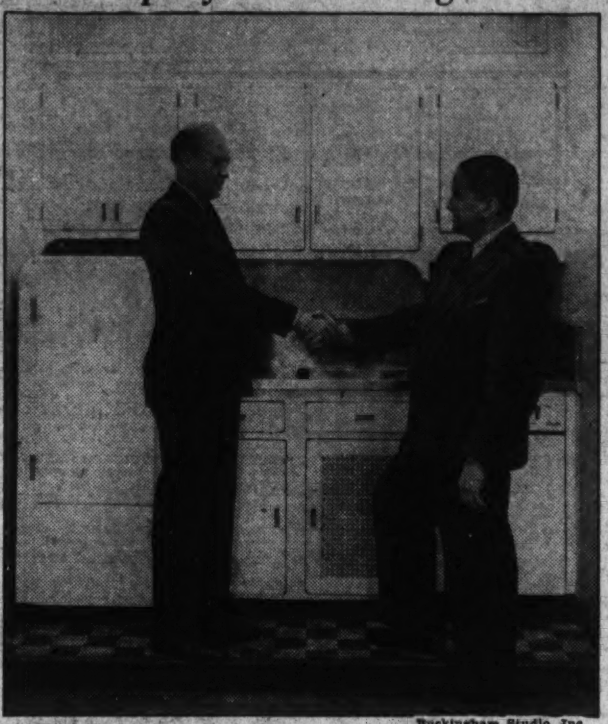
REASONABLE PRICE AND TERMS

—TO REACH—

Out Rhode Island Ave. to 20th St. N.E., turn left on 20th St. to Randolph, left to homes.

LOUIS H. HALL, Realtor
3604 24th St. N.E. POt. 6021

Gas Company Official Congratulated



Buckingham Studio, Inc.

Participating in the inauguration of the Washington Gas Light Co.'s model kitchen planning service for home and apartment builders, E. J. Boothby (left), vice president and general manager, is congratulated on his company's Georgetown office display of apartment units, by Lewis T. Breuninger, chairman of the home builders' committee of the Washington Real Estate Board.

Houses Placed In Exact Rows Lack in Appeal

Regimentation Is Frowned Upon by Present-Day Home-Builders.

The location of a house on the lot is often blindly determined by a building line which has been established either by restriction or custom. Where such a line is established by regulation, the house cannot, of course, project in front of it, but there is no reason why it must toe the line.

Many of our suburbs, particularly the developments that have been laid out and built by one organization, carry out this regimentation of houses so that the streets present the appearance of a company of soldiers with slightly different uniforms. How much better it would be to break up these serried ranks and give each house its individuality of setting that will place it on the right spot on its lot, regardless of whether or not its front line is a few feet in front of or behind its neighbors! Not only would this be better for each house from a lot-use angle but by staggering the houses the light and ventilation of all would be improved.

In the days of the front porch, when the street sides of our houses were dressed up like show windows for the benefit of the passerby, this lining up of fronts perhaps had some merit, but this excuse has vanished now that the public definitely prefers privacy and has moved the porch from the front to the back in order to take advantage of the backyard as a living area.

Bronze Reduces Radiator's Heat

Tests made at the University of Michigan disclose the fact that radiators coated with bronze lose 25 per cent in efficiency, while oil paints or enamel do not retard normal radiation.

Radiators finished with bronze may be restored to normal efficiency simply by adding an oil-paint coating. Radiators painted to match walls are less conspicuous and more in harmony with surroundings.

In the newly constructed houses radiation is hidden as much as possible. In the modernization of dwellings an effort is made to conceal existing radiators. This may be done by covering them with benches, or adding shelves at the top or on either side.

Automotive News

Floyd Akers, president, Capitol Cadillac Co., was host to Cadillac factory officials and dealers from Baltimore, Norfolk and Roanoke, Va., at a luncheon meeting at the Mayflower Hotel Thursday. Factory Sales Manager D. E. Ahrens outlined the sales program for the spring and summer season and Frank Denny, advertising manager, explained how an advertising program, newspaper, magazine and billboard, backed up sales efforts. Other speakers were R. L. Newton, assistant sales manager in charge of the East, and R. L. Rickenbaugh, sales promotion manager of the Cadillac Motor Car Co.

Logan Motor Co., Ford dealers, who have recently leased the building at 1111 Eighteenth street northwest, have enlarged the personnel of their organization with Charles Wetzell, sales manager; Charles Hoffman, service manager, and J. Brown, used-car manager. Newcomers to the organization are Louis J. Cassidy, C. M. LeCompte, H. D. Young, W. P. Franklin, E. H. Padgett, John R. O'Brien, Albert D. Mullins, John A. Voss, W. E. Hobday, W. M. Bennington, M. E. Prentiss, S. B. Steadman and S. T. McDevitt.

King Richardson has been appointed used-car manager of Wisconsin Motors Co., Oldsmobile dealers, according to an announcement made by General Manager Percy Klein.

Samuel Goldstein recently was appointed vice president and general manager of Smoot Motors, Chrysler and Plymouth dealers. John Costello is the assistant and used-car manager, while Morris Payne and Jack Gilbert have joined the organization, the former to take charge of the Rosslyn used-car operation and the latter to act in the same capacity at the Wisconsin avenue used-car lot.

With all Chrysler, Hudson and Reo units still closed because of strikes, production of passenger cars and trucks last week totaled approximately 103,293 units, it was estimated in the midweek survey of Automotive Daily News, trade newspaper of the industry. The week's figure was up slightly over the 102,211 units produced during the week ended March 20, due chiefly to increased outputs of General Motors divisions.

Despite the curtailed production, however, the output will be about 5,000 units above the corresponding week in 1936.

The recent G-M strike tieup exerted little effect on car and truck sales in January, registrations for that month setting all-time highs of 280,615 cars and 47,600 trucks. This compares with 215,775 cars and 43,760 trucks sold during the same period in 1936. February registrations likewise are not expected to suffer greatly, with ADN's estimates for that month being approximately 215,000 car sales and 40,000 for trucks.

With all units running at peak capacity, General Motors led the group for the last week with 50,050 units, up slightly over the previous week. Of this total Chevrolet produced about 30,000; Pontiac, 6,500; Oldsmobile, 6,300; Buick, 5,750 and Cadillac-LaSalle, 1,500, according to the trade newspaper.

Individual leader for the current week, however, was Ford with 33,000 units. Lincoln turned out about 775 cars, giving the Ford group a total of 33,775.

Packard heads the independents, with around 3,300 units, followed by Nash with 2,320 units.

505 PARK LANE BATTERY PARK—BETHESDA, MD.

Six rooms, bath and enclosed porch, garage. Spacious living room, screened side porch. Recently acquired by foreclosure. Redecorated throughout.

FOR SALE, $11,000
ON EASY TERMS
OPEN SUNDAY
10 A. M. Until Dark

To reach property—Drive out Wisconsin Avenue to Bethesda, Md., take Old Georgetown Road to Battery Lane and turn west about one block to property.

Realty Associates, Inc.
Realtors
NAtional 1438 1506 K St. N.W.

Builders Watch Layout of Homes

The most flagrant violations of good practice in home building characteristically appear during the early stages of recovery in home building, when the number of new homes built moves rapidly upward.

Hence the special attention given to construction standards by the technical and underwriting divisions of the Federal Housing Administration is believed to have been most timely.

When operative builders wish to obtain commitments to insure mortgages on houses in new developments they are required to submit the subdivision plan for approval. This permits review of the arrangement of streets, lots, and blocks, provision of playgrounds and other areas for public use, and plans for building and financing the utilities and street improvements. Poor lay-out, which may involve excessively narrow lots, for example, is one of the greatest influences in the blighting of neighborhoods.

Insistence on high standards has indirectly helped to improve the quality of many homes financed without mutual mortgage insurance.

Six Residences Located.

Premises 4100-4110 Tenth street northeast will be the sites of six two-story brick residences to be built by Malcolm Matheson, jr., Inc., at a cost of $30,000. They were designed by Edwin Weihe.

8 BUILT 2 LEFT

Calvert Comfort Homes

WASHINGTON'S
FINEST NEW HOMES
2503 39th St. N.W.

Open Sunday and Daily to 9 P. M.

Six beautifully appointed rooms, fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 2 tiled baths, paneled recreation room with fireplace, built-in garage, large landscaped lot, fine close-in location.

Out Wisconsin Ave. to Calvert St. (4 blocks south of Mass Ave.), west to 39th St. and west to homes.

CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

Furnished by Hilda N. Miller

$9,250

J. A. McKEEVER CO.
Agents for
1625 K St. N.W. CALVERT REALTY CO. District 9706

ESTABLISHED 1890

WALTER A. BROWN

1415 EYE ST. N.W.
NAtional 1652

"Personal Service for Over 47 Years"

Real Estate — Sales, Rentals and Property Management. Listing of Properties for Sale or Rent Solicited

Mortgage Loans — Complete Financing of Real Estate. Prompt Service

Insurance — Fire and Automobile. Fidelity and Surety Bonds. Service of Any Nature. Losses Promptly Settled

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

Agricultural Insurance Company

OF WATERTOWN, N. Y.,

On the 31st day of December, 1936, as required under Section 647 of the Code of Law for the District of Columbia.

INCOME.	
Net premiums	$5,143,784.78
Total interest and rents	515,376.84
Other income	477,093.32
Total income	$6,136,254.94

DISBURSEMENTS.	
Net amount paid policy-holders for losses	$2,154,561.00
All other disbursements	3,244,460.62
Total disbursements	$5,399,021.62

ASSETS.	
Real estate	$344,902.27
Mortgage loans on real estate	436,056.99
Collateral loans	58,191.74
Bonds and stocks	12,630,454.49
Cash in company's office	11,730.36
Deposits in banks	903,567.81
Agents' balances	1,004,799.91
Interest and rents due or accrued	43,982.55
All other assets	39,682.03
Gross assets	$15,473,368.15
Deduct assets not admitted	201,227.80
Total admitted assets	$15,272,140.35

LIABILITIES.	
Net unpaid claims	$673,521.01
Total unearned premiums	5,040,326.96
Other liabilities	435,083.06
Capital paid up	3,000,000.00
Surplus over all liabilities	6,123,209.32
Total	$15,272,140.35

NET PREMIUMS WRITTEN DURING THE YEAR.

	Total.	District of Columbia.
Fire	$3,795,546.54	$9,209.76
Ocean marine	352,125.73	366.63
Motor vehicles	574,772.48	2,373.30
Earthquake	4,264.78	....
Inland navigation and transportation	158,833.19	782.89
Tornado, windstorm and cyclone	215,024.88	654.61
Sprinkler leakage	15,829.73	.77
Riot, civil commotion and explosion	27,387.45	7.46
	$5,143,784.78	$13,395.44

E. J. DICKEY,
Vice President.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 16th day of February, 1937.

P. E. CONSAUL,
Notary Public.

My commission expires March 30, 1938.

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

Royal Exchange Assurance

UNITED STATES BRANCH.
111 John street, New York, N. Y.
OF LONDON, ENGLAND.

On the 31st day of December, 1936, as required under Section 647 of the Code of Law for the District of Columbia.

INCOME.	
Net premiums	$2,338,485.51
Total interest and rents	171,145.55
Other income	30,213.45
Total income	$2,539,844.51

DISBURSEMENTS.	
Net amount paid policy-holders for losses	$958,025.68
All other disbursements	1,456,375.26
Total disbursements	$2,414,400.94

ASSETS.	
Bonds and stocks	$3,818,677.23
Cash in company's office	500.00
Deposits in banks	320,589.39
Agents' balances	449,494.36
Interest and rents due or accrued	27,049.45
All other assets	284,168.27
Gross assets	$4,900,478.70
Deduct assets not admitted	107,857.90
Total admitted assets	$4,792,620.80

LIABILITIES.	
Net unpaid claims	$327,544.79
Total unearned premiums	2,120,428.95
Other liabilities	190,346.27
Statutory deposit	400,000.00
Surplus over all liabilities	1,754,300.79
Total	$4,792,620.80

NET PREMIUMS WRITTEN DURING THE YEAR.

	Total.	District of Columbia.
Fire	$1,684,310.90	$9,936.97
Ocean marine	245,353.67	300.28
Motor vehicles	147,487.44	956.76
Earthquake	3,757.87	....
Inland navigation and transportation	114,771.37	587.17
Tornado, windstorm and cyclone	126,963.09	220.62
Sprinkler leakage	5,083.92	.06
Riot, civil commotion and explosion	9,098.70	—7.93
All other, aircraft	1,658.55	1.81
	$2,338,485.51	$11,995.74

ARTHUR WALLER,
United States Manager.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 23rd day of February, 1937.
(Seal.) HARRY HALPRIN,
Notary Public.

Notary Public, Kings County No. 391. New York County Clerk's No. 155. New York Co. Register's No. 7H89. Commission expires March 30, 1937.

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

Camden Fire Insurance Association

OF CAMDEN, N. J.

On the 31st day of December, 1936, as required under Section 647 of the Code of Law for the District of Columbia.

INCOME.	
Net premiums	$5,345,969.53
Total interest and rents	573,439.08
Other income	136,401.25
Total income	$6,055,809.86

DISBURSEMENTS.	
Net amount paid policy-holders for losses	$2,081,576.42
All other disbursements	3,445,649.18
Total disbursements	$5,527,225.60

ASSETS.	
Real estate	$1,087,576.63
Mortgage loans on real estate	849,725.00
Bonds and stocks	9,222,077.81
Cash in company's office	24,092.94
Deposits in banks	895,734.13
Agents' balances	928,154.85
Interest and rents due or accrued	74,670.37
All other assets	150,701.56
Gross assets	$13,232,733.29
Deduct assets not admitted	185,150.45
Total admitted assets	$13,047,582.84

LIABILITIES.	
Net unpaid claims	$689,875.00
Total unearned premiums	4,945,651.71
Other liabilities	385,656.20
Capital paid up	2,000,000.00
Surplus over all liabilities	5,026,399.93
Total	$13,047,582.84

NET PREMIUMS WRITTEN DURING THE YEAR.

	Total.	District of Columbia.
Fire	$3,342,483.67	$5,623.48
Ocean marine	131,543.40	123.57
Motor vehicles	1,317,308.06	4,215.48
Earthquake	2,236.59	....
Inland navigation and transportation	270,182.54	630.70
Tornado, windstorm and cyclone	245,928.17	64.72
Hail	9,211.84	....
Sprinkler leakage	10,121.58	1.33
Riot, civil commotion and explosion	16,301.73	15.84
All other, aircraft-P. D.	671.95	3.42
	$5,345,969.53	$10,678.54

HARRY O. HUTH,
Vice President.

CHARLES W. MAKIN,
Assistant Secretary.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 26th day of February, 1937.
(Seal.) JAMES S. BURROUGH,
Notary Public of N. J.

My commission expires November 22, 1939.

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

WESTERN ASSURANCE CO.,

OF TORONTO, CANADA.

On the 31st day of December, 1936, as required under Section 647 of the Code of Law for the District of Columbia.

INCOME.	
Net premiums	$1,373,601.61
Total interest and rents	170,909.55
Other income	61,174.25
Total income	$1,605,685.41

DISBURSEMENTS.	
Net amount paid policy-holders for losses	$626,566.95
All other disbursements	1,014,964.64
Total disbursements	$1,641,531.59

ASSETS.	
Bonds and stocks	4,146,423.60
Cash in company's office	122.87
Deposits in banks	496,405.20
Agents' balances	192,445.80
Interest and rents due or accrued	26,072.55
All other assets	6,920.69
Gross assets	$4,868,390.71
Deduct assets not admitted	185,527.15
Total admitted assets	$4,682,863.56

LIABILITIES.	
Net unpaid claims	$236,246.00
Total unearned premiums	1,223,853.55
Other liabilities	124,394.58
Statutory deposit	400,000.00
Surplus over all liabilities	2,638,369.43
Total	$4,682,863.56

NET PREMIUMS WRITTEN DURING THE YEAR.

	Total.	District of Columbia.
Fire	$920,410.05	$748.79
Ocean marine	172,326.33	......
Motor vehicle	76,629.99	15.68
Earthquake	6,026.04	......
Inland navigation and transportation	96,484.35	......
Tornado, windstorm and cyclone	73,779.33	......
Hail	12,156.71	......
Sprinkler leakage	2,979.39	8.39
Riot, civil commotion and explosion	12,768.79	56.43
All other	60.63	......
	$1,373,601.61	$829.29

P. J. BRAIDWOOD,
Treasurer.

CRUM & FORSTER,
United States Mgrs.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 24th day of February, 1937.
(Seal.) HENRY REYNAUD,
Notary Public.

Notary Public, Richmond County. Certificate filed in New York County 306. Register 8-R-177. Commission expires March 30, 1938.

Here's Proof That You Should See

WOODHAVEN

BRADLEY BOULEVARD, 8-10 MILE WEST OF WILSON LANE—BETHESDA, MD.

See This Lovely New Corner Home Featuring

8 Rooms—2 Baths—Recreation Room—Shower—Garage

The FIRST TIME Homes Like These Have Ever Been Offered at Such Low Prices

THE features of this house include STONE construction, poured concrete foundation walls, FENESTRA STEEL CASEMENT FRAMES, LUDOWICI TILE ROOF, CHASE COPPER PIPE, GUTTERS AND DOWNSPOUTS; TWO STONE FIREPLACES, THRUSH HOT-WATER HEAT, CONCEALED RADIATORS, OIL BURNER, ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR, COLORED TILE KITCHEN AND BATHS, COLORED PLUMBING FIXTURES, VENETIAN BLINDS, LARGE CEDAR CLOSET, LAUNDRY CHUTE, BEST HOME CONSTRUCTION APPROVED BY THE AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF ARCHITECTS, AND MANY OTHER FEATURES.

$9,250 to $15,500

Every Home on a Large Wooded Lot

COMPLETE in every detail, this spacious home, typical of the sturdy homes which have been completed and planned for this new section, warrants your closest inspection before you complete the purchase of a home elsewhere. It is complete throughout and BUILT TO LAST!

PROPERTY FULLY IMPROVED WITH CONCRETE STREETS PAID FOR.

TILE ROOF	DOUBLE INSULATED	FIREPROOF CONSTRUCTION
The only insulated fireproof roofing made.	construction on side walls of entire house	on interior and exterior walls

Open for Inspection Daily and Sunday Until 9 P.M.

THIS IS AN ELECTRIC KITCHEN HEALTH HOME

DRIVE OUT TODAY
Wisconsin Ave. to Bradley Blvd., left 3 miles to Wood Haven—or from Conn. Ave. drive over East West Highway to Wilson Lane, to Bradley Blvd., right 8-10 miles to property.

WE WILL BUILD HOMES TO ORDER ANYWHERE

OAKWOOD ENGINEERING CORPORATION
BUILDERS OF HOMES OF DISTINCTION AND QUALITY
OFFICE ON PROPERTY Phone WI. 1549 FREE TRANSPORTATION

These Drug Stores Accept Post Ads

Phone YOUR AD TO THE POST . . . OR TAKE IT TO AN AUTHORIZED POST AGENCY

If more convenient, take your Post Want Ad to any of the following drug stores. It costs you no more. They will phone it to us immediately.

Whittlesey's Drug Store, 3527 Connecticut Ave.
Suter's Drug Store, 1841 Columbia Road.
Park View Pharmacy, Georgia Ave. and Park Road.
O'Donnell's Drug Store, Wisconsin Ave. and P St.
Kight's Drug Store, 3936 Georgia Ave.
The Jolson Pharmacy, Inc., 5000 First St. N.W.
Connecticut Pharmacy, 1511 Connecticut Ave.
The Chevy Chase Pharmacy, 5510 Connecticut Ave.
The Cavalier Pharmacy, 3500 14th St. N.W.
Alaska Ave. Pharmacy, 7806 Alaska Ave.
Wilson Drug Co., 1734 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va.
Paul's Drug Store, 901 4th St. S.W.

NAtional 4200
—the Result Number

The Washington Post
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING LOCAL RATES.

For Washington and Points Within 50 Miles of the District of Columbia. The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

1 time........18c per line.
3 times.......16c per line.
5 times.......14c per line.
7 times.......12c per line.
30 times......11c per line.

Classified Display 2c per line additional.

The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.

Ads from points more than 50 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 20c per line; 3 times, 18c per line; 7 times, within 30 days, 16c per line; 30 times, within 60 days, 15c per line. Classified Display 2c per line additional.

Kindly estimate 5½ average words to a line.

Rates for special classification and yearly contracts furnished upon request.

The Washington Post reserves the right to edit, revise or reject any classified advertising.

Misclassification of ads not permitted.

The Washington Post will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion on any order.

Kill Orders or Corrections before insertions (excepting Death Notices) cannot be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. daily, or 4 p. m. Saturday for Sunday.

The Washington Post strives at all times to prevent insertion of fraudulent or misleading advertisements.

Information concerning any ad that proves misleading or fraudulent will be appreciated.

Phone NATIONAL 4200
Ask For An Ad-Writer

THESE DRUG STORES WILL TAKE YOUR WANT AD. DAY AND NIGHT.

Whittlesey's Drug Store, 3527 Connecticut Ave.
Suter's Drug Store, 1841 Columbia Road.
Park View Pharmacy, Georgia Ave. and Park Road.
O'Donnell's Drug Store, Wisconsin Ave. and P St.
Kight's Drug Store, 132 U St. N.E.
Kight's Drug Store, 3936 Georgia Ave.
The Jolson Pharmacy, Inc. 5000 First St. N.W.
Connecticut Pharmacy, 1511 Connecticut Ave.
The Chevy Chase Pharmacy, 5510 Connecticut Ave.
The Cavalier Pharmacy, 3500 14th St. N.W.
Alaska Ave. Pharmacy, 7806 Alaska Ave.
Wilson Drug Co. 1734 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va.
Paul's Drug Store, 901 4th St. S.W.

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Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Proposals

Arlington County, Va. March 24, 1937.

NOTICE.

The County Manager will receive bids in his office at the Court House, Arlington, Virginia, until 11 O'CLOCK A. M., FRIDAY, APRIL 9TH, 1937, covering the collection and disposal of garbage, trash, ashes and night soil in Arlington County, Virginia, for the period of the fiscal year July 1st, 1937, to June 30th, 1938.

Specifications and proposal forms for this work may be obtained upon application to the County Manager's office.

The results of these bids will be reported promptly to the County Board for awarding at a later date.

Proposal bond or certified check in amount of $1,000.00 must accompany each and every bid.

FRANK C. HANRAHAN, County Manager and Clerk of County Board of Arlington County, Virginia.

Business Directory

It will pay you to consult these reliable firms. They are specialists in their respective lines.

For information regarding advertising rates or services not listed in this column call Miss Burns—NAtional 4233.

BARTENDER.

BARTENDER. The man who introduced the Sam Collins will personally mix and serve at your next party in your home. Telephone NOrth 2671, and ask for "Sam," who was formerly in charge of the bar at the Kenwood Golf Club.

BUILDING MATERIAL.

Lumber, Millwork, Roofing and Insulite. MURPHY & AMES. Rosslyn, Falls Church, Va. WEst 2315.

CAMERA REPAIRING.

Camera Repairing. FULLER & D'ALBERT, INC. 815 10th St. NW. Phone NAt. 4712.

CARPENTER—BUILDER.

GENERAL HOUSE REPAIRING. Remodeling—Free Estimates. O. H. BURTON. GR. 3127.

ELECTRICAL REPAIRING.

HOUSEHOLD APPLIANCES. Lamps, vacuums, irons, etc., repaired reas. Call AD. 4245; 4015 Ga. ave. nw.

FALSE TEETH REPAIRED.

"WHILE YOU WAIT." Emergency Laboratory. Room 601 Westory Building, 14th and F sts. nw. Hours, 8 to 6. MEt. 1833.

FLOOR WORK

FLOORS done "The Wright Way." Laying, Scraping, Finishing. Reasonable rates. Call us for free estimate. Wright's Floor Service, 6401 8th st. nw. GE. 2119.

FLOOR SANDER for rent, $4 day. Wallpaper steamer, $2 day. General Home improvements. Ferris & Co. RA. 0070.

FLOOR SANDING AND REFINISHING. Lowest rates consistent with first-class work. SHepherd 1653-R.

FLOOR REFINISHING. Old floors our specialty. Sanding work guaranteed. Prices reasonable. C. C. Deaton, GE. 8459.

FURNITURE CLEANED.

FURNITURE CLEANED in your home by shampoo process. Satisfaction guar. Wash. Electric Rug Clean. Co. ME. 9024.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS.

BASEMENTS waterproofed; walls dampproof; results guar. Clar. 1796.

LET US DO YOUR ODD JOBS. We will fix a window or a door, shelves, screens, paint your kitchen, bath. For any job from cellar to attic CALL WISCONSIN 6019.

MOVING—STORAGE

UNION STORAGE CO., INC. 705 Fla. Ave. N.W. NOrth 0104. Storage. Separate Rooms. $2 Month Up. Movings by Careful Men.

PAINTING.

PAINTING—Interior and exterior; roof painting and patching; 1st class mechanic. Reas. prices. Reliable. AT. 3435-W.

RIDING ACADEMY.

SPECIAL. REDUCED RIDING RATES.
Weekdays ....50c hr.
Saturdays ....75c hr.
Sunday ....$1.00 hr.
YORKSHIRE RIDING STABLES. 2521 H St. NW. WE. 2966.

ROOFING.

ENTERPRISE ROOFING CO. ROOFING—SIDING—INSULATION. Estimates Free—Terms If Desired. 2125 R. I. Ave. N.E. PO. 0200.

PLUMBING AND HEATING.

OIL BURNERS INSTALLED, $185 AND UP. All makes serviced. K. & W. HEATING CO. 1132 9th St. N.W. DI. 0046.

RUG CLEANING.

RUGS DOMESTIC SHAMPOO 9x12....$3.00 8x10....$2.50 LUWIN CO., 1725 7TH ST. NO. 9160.

Lost and Found 1

You can phone your "Lost" Ad to The Post as late as 11 p. m. for publication the following morning and thus immediately notify nearly 100,000 families of your loss (Except on Saturday, when deadline is 4 p. m. for Sunday's Post.) Call NAtional 4200

DALMATIAN COACH DOG lost; female; black and white, 8 mos; collar; in Chevy Chase-Bethesda section. Reward. CLeveland 0222.

DOG FOUND—Small curly gray-haired male dog; leather harness; no collar; found at 17th and N sts. nw. DI. 9131.

DOGS found March 27: Wire-haired terrier, female; collie, brown, male. Call Miss Joyce, Washington Post Lost and Found Dept.

ENGLISH SETTER, male, black and white, leather collar, no tag; children's pet. Reward. CLeveland 3990.

FOUND in Diamond Cabs: Man's glove in Cab 981; lady's glove in Cab 1335; package in Cab 1065. Lost & Found Dept., NO. 2868.

GLASSES and keys in case; lost near 18th and I. MEt. 2848.

LOST—Western High class ring, engraved E. F. H. '33. Reward, POtomac 2984-W or 3032 Dent place nw.

PERSIAN CAT, blue, female, "Patsy." Family pet. Liberal reward. 7304 Ga. ave. Apt. 2.

POCKETBOOK—Lady's black suede, lost Wed. in or vic. Kann's, Lansburgh's; contains cash, check, note on Lincoln Bank; owner responsible to another party for contents. Finder accept cash as reward, but please return bag and contents. Mrs. Sugrue, 1709 Pa. ave. nw. NA. 3215.

WIRE-HAIRED fox terrier, female, white; black spots; tan on head; lost March 19, vicinity 1554 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va. Reward. WA. 8590-R.

WRIST WATCH—Bulova, lady's rm., 4th fl. Chandler Bldg.; valued as gift; grateful for return; lib. reward. NA. 2232.

Personals 3

CHILDREN BOARDED—Experienced supervision; yard; hr., day or wk. GR. 1387-R.

DUDLEY—Please get in touch with mother at once.

LOSE weight daily. Sure, safe, inexpensive. Write Dr. Wendt, Canton, S. Dak.

CHAMBERS CO. One of the Largest Undertakers in the World

CHEST colds & chronic pains treated with infra-red and ultra-violet ray PO 4721

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own method; results effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs or surgery. DR. SOMMERWERCK, 1365 Columbia rd. AD. 0388.

CHAMBERS CO. Complete Funeral as Low as $75.

Help—Female 11

APPRENTICES (2) for beauty shop; earn while learning. 1363 Conn. ave. nw.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Help—Female 11

Women—if you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situations Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 3-line ad costs only 27 cents.

BEAUTY OPERATOR, experienced all branches of profession. No others need apply. Gabriel, 1019 Conn. ave.

CHILD'S NURSE—(White) year around position on estate in Virginia; age 35 or under; older children home week ends; first-class references and experience necessary. Write full particulars, Mrs. Charles Cushman, Windsor Farm, Upperville, Va.

COOKS WANTED (2); German preferred. Apply before noon. LIn. 10120.

CURB ATTENDANTS—Over 18 years; good tips, meals. Apply 5111 Georgia ave. nw.

DANCING instructor—Private school; part time; children's classes only. Write Box M-712, Washington Post.

LADIES (3), over 21, of refinement; who can work 5 or more hours daily; pay dependent on hours' work; no canvassing. Apply Room 205, 1427 Eye st. nw.

MAKE good money compiling names. Cash in advance for lists. Inexp. or location no handicap. Particulars for stamp. Darnell Adv. Service, Jackson, Tenn.

STENOGRAPHERS, typists, bookkeepers needed daily, current openings. Visit PERSONNEL SERVICE, 1311 G st. nw.

WAITRESSES—Experienced, over 18 years of age. Apply 5111 Georgia ave. nw.

WHITE, middle-aged woman without local family ties, for general housework; stay nights; permanent if trustworthy and competent; give references. Box 285, Washington Post.

WOMAN (colored), about 35-40 years, for general housework; competent; good referencees. Call AD. 5238.

STAY-AT-HOMES. Women, keen, ambitious, agreeable, work from your home, make that extra money we all need. Call Monday, Supervisor, AD. 8933. 2523 14th st. nw., Apt. 407. No appointment after 1 o'clock.

DRESS FITTER. If you have had experience in local stores and are an A-1 fitter in misses and women's dresses, apply Monday, 8 a. m. to 12 noon, Personnel Dept., Room 205, 1320 F st. nw. RALEIGH HABERDASHER

Help—Male 12

Men—if you can't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situations Wanted" ad in The Post. A 3-line ad costs only 27 cents.

ACTIVE young man wanted to drive automobile for 10-day period or longer. 243 Longfellow st. nw. GE. 6698.

AUTOMOBILE METAL WORKER—Body and fender man, first-class. Central Auto Works, 443 Eye st. nw.

AUTOMOBILE MECHANIC wanted; also body and fender man; exp. Apply after 8 a. m. Mr. Tucker, 1440 P st. nw.

BARBER—White. Apply 1329 H st. ne.

COOK WANTED, A-1; colored. Apply 711 T st. nw.

ENJOY good income while learning landscape work; be independent; big season ahead; full or part time; no investment. Brown Bros. Nurseries, Rochester, N. Y.

INSULATION (2) men who can sell or learn to sell home insulation apply Iron Furnace, 1812 M st. nw., Monday, 10 a. m. to 2 p. m. See Mr. McDonald, or phone for appointment.

LIQUOR SALESMEN, D. C. territory; 3 first-class men wanted to represent one of the country's finest nationally advertised lines. Liberal straight commission on all sales. Reserved territories. Call in person, Rm. 1105, 1427 Eye st. nw.

MAN, over 21, to fill vacancy; high school education; good pay; chance for rapid advancement. Apply 9 to 12, Room 205, 1427 Eye st. nw.

MEN (2), neat-appearing; unusual opportunity for advancement in established business. Rm. 304, 1317 F st. nw.

NIGHT MANAGER—wanted for dining car. Must be experienced and have the best of references. Apply Trolly Tavern, 23rd and Jefferson Davis Highway, Arlington, Va., 2 miles south of Airport.

REGISTERED DRUGGIST or registered assistant, good hours & salary in Virginia town, fine location, references desired. Box M 716 Wash. Post.

WINDOW DECORATOR and card writer, wanted for department store work. Best of references as to ability and character required. J. C. Penny Co., Alexandria, Va.

DRIVERS OF UNION CABS ARE EARNING Real Money on the New Fleet of PLYMOUTH and DODGE Cars. FREE CLASSES DAILY FOR STUDENT INSTRUCTION TO OBTAIN IDENTIFICATION CARDS. UNION TAXICAB ASSOCIAION. 1260 22d St. N.W.

3 MEN. We have vacancies in established routes for good men willing to work 8 hours per day in D. C., and suburban territories; experience not necessary. WE TRAIN YOU. Good income. Apply 513 K st. nw., 9-12 a.m.

—WORK— 3 white men for day and night work. Steady employment. Advancement. Apply 408 Commerce and Savings Bldg., 7th and E sts. nw., 10:30 a. m. Monday. (No other time.)

USED CAR SALESMEN. A FINE PROPOSITION FOR WILLING WORKERS; TRANSPORTATION AND GAS FURNISHED; HIGHEST COMMISSIONS PAID. APPLY "USED CAR DEPARTMENT," ANACOSTIA MOTOR CO., 1325 GOOD HOPE RD. S.E.

SALESMEN. Four men between 21 and 50, to sell our famous New Orleans coffee, good wages, steady job. Apply Standard Coffee Co., 500 11th st. se., 9 to 11 a. m. Monday.

CAB DRIVERS. NEW CABS AVAILABLE. FREE CLASSES FOR HACKER'S LICENSE. BELL CAB CO. 1317 L ST. N.W. ME. 1727.

BOYS. 16 years of age or over, with bicycles, wanted at once for messenger work; permanent employment with good pay. Apply 1317 New York ave. nw. Mr. Schryver.

YOUNG MAN— Nature of Business—Advertising, Meeting Public Daily. Previous experience is unnecessary, as we will train you. It is essential, however, that you be intelligent, aggressive and willing to work, have a pleasing personality and good appearance, high school education. REMUNERATION ON A SALARY. Excellent future with real opportunity. Applicant should be under 22. Write in detail your qualifications and experience. Give your phone number. All correspondence confidential. Box 279, Washington Post.

IMPORTANT POSITIONS FOR TWO MEN. We have a position for two men between 25 and 45, neat appearance, who can furnish good character references. These positions are permanent and will pay about $30 per week for the first 60 days. During that time we will expect you to study and learn more about the business. If, during that time, you can prove adaptability and willingness, there will be an opportunity for a substantial increase in earnings. If selected, you will be required to work 9 hours daily. Come in Monday morning at 10 o'clock sharp prepared to sit down and talk the matter over in detail. Factory Branch Employment Office Room 205, Denrike Bldg., 1010 Vermont Ave. N.W.

DIAMOND CARS. STUDENT INSTRUCTION FOR TAXICAB IDENTIFICATION CARDS. NO FEE. ON BEHALF OF THE MEMBERS OF THE I.T.O.A. Inc. SEE MR. JOHN ROBEY 1735 14TH ST. N.W. 9 A. M. TO 5 P. M.

Employment Agencies 14

RUPHER'S Employment Agency can furn. colored domestic help; ref. DE. 3551.

A marine told it to us . . .

Major Edward H. Conger, U. S. Marines, Retd., wanted to rent his beautiful 8-room home and for months had been looking for a tenant. We suggested that he try a Post Want Ad and so inserted the following ad in The Post last week:

ALASKA AVE. N.W., 7317—Detached modern home, 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths; sun porch and open porch; automatic oil heat; gas refrigeration; awnnigs furnished; large landscaped lot; beautifully furnished. For details, call Maj. Conger, AD. 6138.

"I had from two to six calls every day for the week I ran the ad," writes* the Major, "and found a very satisfactory tenant through The Post. I assure you that my next classified ad shall go The Post way."

Listen to the good major if you have a selling or renting problem. Call

NAtional 4200
POST WANT ADS

*Letter on File.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Salesmen-Agents 15

WANTED—Man for Rawleigh route. Route will be permanent if you are a hustler. For particulars write Rawleigh's, Dept. DCC-3-103, Chester, Pa.

USED CAR SALESMAN. We have an opening for man who knows the ropes; one who has been around; likes to meet people and likes to sell. Must be a family man with incentive to work, for this position is with one of the fastest growing Chevrolet dealers in the country. Opening offers excellent opportunity in excellent field. Good earnings; plenty of co-operation backed by extensive advertising. See Mr. J. W. Cronier, Addison Chevrolet, 1437 Irving st. ADams 5411.

Situations—Female 16

GIRL (COLORED) wants part time or all day work. NOrth 6850.

LADY, interested in managing rooming house in nice section; will furnish in part. Box 289, Washington Post.

LADY desires gen. office work; 7 yrs. exp. former Govt. employe; 4½ yrs. billing machine exp. Box 288, Washington Post.

NURSE, WHITE; child's; finest ref.; kind, conscientious, capable; entire charge; no objections to out-of-town. Box 287, Washington Post.

WOMAN, white, ref., wants work; curtains, drapes, couch covers, dressmaking, coats relined; home or out. AD. 8205-J.

WOMAN (col.), reliable, wants g. h. w. Ref. Call DI. 9053.

YOUNG colored woman wants steady morning or evening job; ref. NO. 0367.

Situations—Male 17

COOK, chauffeur, butler (colored), age 22; exp.; free to travel; ref. DE. 1478-J.

FILIPINO wishes a position as chauffeur, butler, houseboy; experienced. Call MEtropolitan 8109.

PAPERHANGER and painter, good mechanic, wants work; reasonable. Address Box 290, Washington Post.

YOUNG MAN, 22, three years college, one year law school, experienced in office work, typist; references. Box 284. The Washington Post.

MAN (COLORED) wants job as janitor, porter or chauffeur; D. C. references. Call DIstrict 4686.

Instructions 19

NEW CLASSES—Civil Service accounting and secretarial courses. Poteet's Business College, NAt. 4717. 14th and Eye sts. nw.

BE SUCCESSFUL — Earn more — Learn Stenography, Touch Typing, Calculating Machines, Bookkeeping, Accounting, etc. Start TODAY. New classes forming. BOYD'S SCHOOL, 1333 F st. NAt. 2338.

FRENCH PROF. FROM PARIS will teach you to speak French in 25 lessons; private lessons by appointment. COlumbia 9400. 2715 Conn. ave.

SWIMMING (free transportation), fencing, marksmanship, tennis, riding, boxing, tutoring. Maj. Dyer, EMerson 3884.

LEARN TO EARN. SHORTHAND, TYPING, CALCULATING MACHINES. WOOD'S SCHOOL, 710 14th St. NW.

LEARN BEAUTY CULTURE. Complete course, $50; terms, $3 a wk. Permanents, $1.50; finger wave and shampoo, both for 25c. Free finger waves and marcels Mon., Tues. and Wed. "Stevens," 716 7th st. nw. ME. 8133.

CATHEDRAL HALL SCHOOL. ACCREDITED KINDERGARTEN GRADES; DANCING, PIANO; PLAY SATURDAYS; transportation. GEorgia 6544.

APRIL CIVIL SERVICE EXAMS. PATENT OFFICE, SALARY $2,000. Calculating Machines for Next Test. Begin Monday. The Civil Service Preparatory School, 529 12th st. nw. MEt. 6337.

Business Opportunities 23

APT. HOUSE—Downtown, 12 apts.; oil heat; long lease; terms. Miss Price, 923½ N. Y. ave. nw. DI. 2707.

BAR BE QUE and restaurant for sale. Will sacrifice. Inquire on premises, 2022 Lee Highway.

BEAUTY SALON, 18th and Col. rd. location. Estab. 5 yrs.; exp. operators. DISTRICT SALES & FINANCE, 1006 H St. NW. NAtl. 1002.

BEAUTY SALON, upper 14th st.; established business; 5 booths; good equipment. Rent, $60. Shop newly decorated; $2,000. Terms. Miss McCown, 1008 H st. MEt. 4813.

BUILDING material supply company; did $250,000 business in 1936. Price, including property, $30,000. Terms. Capital Adjusting and Finance Co., 1008 H st. nw. MEt. 4813.

CAFETERIA on Capitol Hill, doing about $5,000 monthly. Same owner, 15 years. Most reasonable rent in location. See Maurice Greenbaum, exclusive agent for owner, 1006 H st. nw.

CAPITAL TO INVEST—Man with business experience and good personal qualifications desires to enter active profitable going business for which he has available sum of ready cash. Desires to be active co-partner. Please write details to Washington Post, Box 291.

CLEANING and pressing; averages $75 wkly.; rent, $50. N. W. section $600. Mr. Purcell, 1008 H St. N.W.

D. G. S. GROCERY—Priced right for quick sale; good reason for selling. Call GE. 3567 after 6 p. m.

DELAWARE CHARTERS—Complete service $35. Submitted forms. Chas. G. Guyer, Inc., Wilmington, Del.

DELICATESSEN, beautifully equipped. Rent $85. Does $300 wkly. Only $1,000 down. Capital Adjusting & Finance Co., 1008 H St. N.W. MEt. 4813.

FOR SALE—An on-sale beer and wine license, class D. Can transfer. Reasonable. Box 286, Washington Post.

GARAGE and repair shop, doing $250 weekly. Rent, $60. Price, $1,100. Easy terms. Capital Adjusting and Finance Co., 1008 H st. nw. MEt. 4813.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Business Opportunities 23

GAS STATION, Defense Hwy.; A. A. A.; nice business. Price, $1,000. Terms. Mr. Shilby, 1008 H st. nw.

GASOLINE service station (independent), doing about 10,000 gal. monthly. DISTRICT SALES & FINANCE, 1006 H St. NW. NAtl. 1002.

GROCERY, doing $550 wkly. Rent, $60. Exceptional buy. Price, $3,600. Terms. Joseph Hollander, 1008 H st. nw.

HEMSTITCHING business; doing $100 wkly. Rent, $25. Fully equipped; only $900. Mr. Purcell, 1008 H st. nw.

LUNCH ROOM, closed Sunday. Nice business; rent, $65. Price, $1,500. Easy terms. Capital Adjusting & Finance Co., 1008 H St. N.W. MEt. 4813.

POOLROOM, 5 tables; northwest; rent, $65. Well estab.; $1,300; terms. Mr. Purcell, 1008 H st. nw.

RESTAURANT, doing $100 daily; close 6 p. m.; (whiskey). Seats 100. All new equipment. Rent, $75. Price only $6,800. Terms. Capital Adjusting and Finance Co., 1008 H st. nw. MEt. 4813.

RETAIL—Oil and coal yard for sale; owner aged and in poor health. 908 B st. se.

ROOMING HOUSE, overlooking Rock Creek Park; beautiful furniture. Owner leaving city. Make offer. Miss Derrickson, 1008 H st.

ROOMING-BOARDING, exclusive northwest section; 10 rms., 2 baths. Sacrificing on account of illness. See this bargain. Miss Derrickson, 1008 H st. MEt. 4813.

ROOMING BOARDING HOUSE (14th and Kenyon), 12 nicely furnished room, 2 baths; rent $85; oil heat; income $400; owner will sacrifice for only $1,300. R. M. DE SHAZO, 1123 14th St. N.W. NA. 5520.

ROOMING-BOARDING (Kalorama rd.)—13 rms., 2 baths; rent, $125. Only $1,000. Miss McCown, 1008 H st. MEt. 4813.

ROOMING HOUSE—10 rooms; rent, $65; h.-w. h.; near 18th and Col. rd.; will sacrifice; $250 handles. R. M. CURTIS. NAtional 9140. 400 Barrister Bldg. 635 F St. N.W.

ROOMING HOUSE, near Dupont Circle; 14 rms., 3 baths; rent, $125. Nicely furnished. Good income. Price, $3,100. Terms. Miss McCown, 1008 H st. MEt. 4813.

ROOMING HOUSE, nr. 16th & R; 13 rms., 3 baths; good income. Terms. Mrs. Keach, 1008 H St. MEt. 4813.

ROOMING and apt., downtown; 15 rms., 4½ baths; rent, $125. Water and heat furnished. $2,500. Terms. Mrs. Keach, 1008 H St.

ROOMING, apts., upper 14th St. 15 rms., 3 baths. Perfect condition. Long lease. $2,000. Terms. Miss Derrickson. MEt. 4813.

VALET SHOP, 1900 block 14th st., will rent shoe repair department to reliable person. DE. 5196 or GE. 5077 after 7 p.m.

RESTAURANT, Conn. Ave. location, guaranteed $7,500 month. Rent, $225. 10 year lease; net, $1,400 monthly. Priced right. GASTON & CHARUHAS, Suite 501 Woodward Bldg. DI. 7765.

RESTAURANT, long lease; liquor license, good buy.
GROCERY STORE, full line of groceries and meats.
DELICATESSEN—Good Northwest location. Many other listings.
J. B. MALLOS CO., INC. 817 12th St. NW.

WE HAVE MANY paying propositions on restaurants, hotels, delicatessens, beauty shops, rooming houses, parking lots, liquor, grocery and flower stores. GASTON & CHARUHAS. Selling and Financing Business Places. 501 Woodward Building. DI. 7765.

$500—$250 DOWN—Restaurant, 4 rms., bath; rent, $60.
$1,100—Delec., off-sale beer; 8 rooms.
$3,500—Restaurant; beer, wine, wih apt.; wonderful place; terms.
$6,500—Restaurant, Class C, Conn. ave.; splendid business; terms.
GUEST HOUSE—Beautifully furnished, 16 rms., 3 baths, property and business; $16,500 terms.
A. S. ECONOMON. DIS. 2839. 207 Evans Bldg., 1420 N. Y. Ave.

ROOMING HOUSES.
Col. rd.; 9 rms., 2½ ba. Income over $200. Garage. $800, terms.
Col. rd.; 9 rms., 2½ b. Clean l. h. k. Must sell. Price $600. Terms.
Mt. Pleasant; 11 rms. Beautiful furniture. Oil heat. Rent $75. Best buy in city at $1,050. Long lease.
Downtown; 19 rms., 3-car garage, and 14 rms., 2-car garage. Terms to suit.
Mass. ave. nw.; 13 rms. Newly furnished. Income $275. Priced right. See this.
Many others to choose from and are priced right. Ask for MR. CHAMBERS.
WOODRUFF REALTY CO. 1343 H St. N.W. (Room 410). MEt. 3683.

GROCERY STORE doing $100 day. Rent, $50 month. Price, $2,500, cash. GASTON & CHARUHAS, Suite 501 Woodward Bldg. DI. 7765.

RESTAURANT with beer, near Gov't buildings.; $450 weekly business.
GROCERY and meats, modern, with living rooms; reas.; price and terms.
DELICATESSEN and grocery; unusual opportunity to make real money in this beautiful corner location.
ROOMING HOUSE, refined neighborhood; 12 rms., 3 baths; reas. price and terms.
ROOMING HOUSE, 24 rms., 5 baths; reas. price and terms.
ROOMING HOUSE, 17 rms., 5 baths; $800 down payment.
ROOMING HOUSE, near 18th and Colo. rd.; 12 rms., rent $75. A real value.
ROOMING HOUSE, 11th St location; $250 handles this. Easy terms on balance.
We have a large number of desirable rooming houses, boarding houses, markets, restaurants, liquor stores, gas stations and other businesses.
WASHINGTON BROKERAGE & FINANCE CO., INC. 905 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 2357

Wanted Business Opps. 23A

WANTED—Rooming houses and business places; quick results. A. M. COOPER, 1008 Eye st. nw. NAtional 1332.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Money-to-Loan 26

ADVANCE on diamonds, watches, jewelry and silverware, etc.; loan $200 and over 2%; all tickets good one year. Horning's Loan Office, opposite Wash. Airport.

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc.; no adv. arrangements neces.; lowest interest rates. Rosslyn Co., Rosslyn, Va.

SECOND-TRUST MONEY TO LOAN TO home owners, builders and brokers. Collateral loans made. Prompt service. Call write or see COLONIAL INVESTMENT CO., 335 Southern Bldg., DI. 6150-6151.

Now . . . Pay Bills the Friendship Way

Meet your bills and maintain your credit. We will lend you up to $300 on your furniture or automobile. To persons steadily employed, loans made on signature alone. All details held in strict confidence. Modest terms: we operate under the uniform small loan law of the State of Maryland.

Friendship Personal Loan Co. 5506 Wisconsin Avenue Chevy Chase, Md. WI. 2436

Real Estate Loans 27

Real Estate Dwelling Loans. Insurance in all branches. GEORGE F. HANE, INC., 1422 F St. N.W. NAtl. 3964.

WE HAVE FUNDS FOR 1ST TRUST loans on improved D. C. real estate. Prevailing rates. Prompt decisions. LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER. 1719 K ST. NW. NA. 1166.

Automobile Loans 28

QUICK AUTO LOANS. CAPITAL AUTO FINANCE SERVICE. 901 New York Ave. NW. ME. 1355.

Rooms—Furnished 30

ANNEX, THE GRAFTON (1735 De Sales st., just off Conn.)—Well heated single, double rms., running water, shower; 24-hr. elevator, switchboard service; fireproof bldg.; special wkly. and daily rates.

ARIZONA HOTEL, 310 C st. nw., one block off Pa. ave.; neatly furnished rooms, lobby, 3 baths on each floor; shower bath; continuous hot water; $3.50 week up; transients, 75c to $1.

ATTRACTIVELY furnished, 2 rooms, one with sleeping porch, adjoining; references required; $25 and $30. 1416 Longfellow st. nw.

BACHELOR QUARTERS—NEAR CAPITOL 404 A STREET S.E. Attractive single and double; all conveniences; reasonable; owner's residence.

BASE STUDIO, south. exp.; maid service; gentleman; studio sgle.; frt. 1733 N nw.

BILTMORE ST. NW., 1916—Beautiful south room; quiet, refined home; unlimited phone. AD. 2794.

C ST. N.E., 512 (Opposite Stanton Park)—Sgle. sleeping rm., semi bath. $3 week.

CALVERT ST. NW., 3813—Master bedroom, private bath, shower. Extension phone. Kitchen privileges. Reasonable.

CHEVY CHASE (6101 Broad Branch road)—Master bedroom, 4 windows; private shower; twin beds. EM. 0724.

CHEVY CHASE, 3821 Gramercy st.—Two rooms, private bath; garage available; no other roomers; gentlemen only; telephone. CLeveland 5226.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Detached home ½ sq. to Conn. ave. Single room. CL. 0821.

CHEVY CHASE (3738 Kanawa St.)—½ block Conn. ave.; single front room, maple furn.; nr. bath; 2 windows, very large closet; with window, yard, trees, private Christian home. EM. 4578.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—2 rms. available; pvt. bath; share lovely new home; excellent trans.; board optional. WI. 3007.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1834—$5 wk.; single rms.; dbles., $7; clean outside; 4 bath; c. h. w.; 10 min. downtown. ADams 10213.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1763 (Apt. 41)—Beautifully furnished room, large closet; bath with shower; twin beds; 2 ladies or couple. AD. 0606.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1736, Apt. 205—Bright room with porch; employed gentleman; rfd. home; Protestant. CO. 8100.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1753, Apt. 2.—Neatly furn; 1st floor front; $25. COl. 7873.

COLUMBIA RD. N.W., 1338, off 14th st.—2nd floor room, bay window; twin beds, adjn. bath.; meals optional. AD. 7193-J.

CONN. AVE. & S vicinity, unexcelled, dignified home; master bedroom, twin beds, southern exposure, bath, shower; suitable two gentlemen; $40. NO. 9537.

CONN. AVE., nr. Mayflower—Exclusive spacious apt.; lovely room, private bath, shower; profess'l gentleman. NO. 2090-J.

DOUGLAS ST. NE., 3105—Attractively furnished room, first floor, next bath; studio couch; private adult family; lovely for summer; conv. transp.; $15. ATl. 0678.

DOWNTOWN—1204 G nw., Apt. 2. Comfortable, large front double bed-living rm. 1 block Woodward & Lothrop; $3.50 each.

DOWNTOWN, 1332 Vermont ave. nw.—Large sunny 2d floor room, near bath and shower; suitable 1 or 2.

DOWNTOWN—1125, 14th nw.—2 rooms, priv. bath, housekeeping; c. h. w.; reas.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 2018 O St. N.W.—Single or double room; l. h. k. if desired.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1622 19th st. nw.—Dble. front room, fireplace; l. h. k. NO. 0064-J.

E CAPITOL ST., 204—Congenial young man share large living rm., inclosed sleeping porch; near Library of Congress.

EUCLID ST. N. W., 1656—Apt. 23; right off 16th st., near 18th and Columbia road; comfortable room, twin beds, adjoining bath; $20 or $30 for 2 gentlemen; no other roomers. CO. 7498.

EUCLID ST. NW., 1348, No. 2—Rm. for refined young lady; unlimited phone; Protestant home. Call eves. COl. 0390.

EVERETT HOTEL, 1730 H st. nw.—Single from $1.25 daily and $8 weekly; double from $2.00 daily and $12 weekly. All rooms with running water convenient shower. NAtional 8130.

EYE ST. NW., 1730—Large room, twin beds, $3.50 wk. ea.; also 2d-fl. front vacancy; young man; $4 wk.

F ST. N.W., 2029—Large corner 2d floor room, next bath; 2 exposures; gentleman; walk downtown. ME. 4167.

FAIRMONT ST. NW., 1327—2d floor, single room, next bath; c. h. w.; unlimited phone; $4 wk. CO. 9009.

FLORIDA AVE. NW., 2149, near Dupont Circle. Attractive room, semi-private bath; private home. NOrth 2745.

GIRARD ST. NW., 1450, Apt. 31—Large front room; gentleman; priv. entrance; unlimited phone; $5 week, $19 month.

GRAND HOTEL 606 F St. N.W. Large, airy rooms. Hotel service; reasonable rates. ME. 8352

GRANT CIRCLE—339 Webster st. nw. Owner's home. Attractive 2d-floor front room for 1 or 2; c. h. w.; unlimited phone; near car, bus; congenial surroundings.

HARVARD ST. NW., 1323—Lovely double and single rooms, or will rent en suite with private bath. Twin beds, innerspring mattresses. Unlimited telephone. Reasonable. AD. 10311.

HOBART ST. NW., 1601 (16th st. bus, Mt. Pleasant cars at corner)—Comfortable rm.; priv. home; gentleman. CO. 4012.

INGLESIDE TERRACE, N.W., 1844.—Clean, comfortable single rm., 2d floor; warm in winter, cool in summer, excellent neighborhood; $15 mo. AD. 5171.

IRVING ST. NW., 1654, off 16th.—2d floor front rm.; beautiful maple furniture; private home; gentleman. COl. 0123.

IRVING ST. NW., 1505—L. h. k. room; range; running water. Also single, $5 wk.

KALORAMA RD. NW., 1844—Owner's modern home; attractive 2d-floor front room, near bath; instant hot water; unlim. phone. To responsible settled couple; reas.; breakfast. COl. 0112.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Rooms—Furnished 30

K ST. NW., 1910—Walking distance; gentlemen; twin beds; references required. Apt. 405, District 6036.

KANSAS AVE. NW., 5231—Large room, single or double bed; near bath; conv. transp., $20 mo. GEorgia 3432.

KENYON ST. NW., 1913—Double front room with phone; next to bath; reasonable. COlumbia 9594.

LARGE master bedroom, private bath; corner home; near bus; $25. 1 or 2 gentlemen. AD. 0611-J.

LOGAN HOTEL, 13th and Logan Circle—Rooms, running water, $1.25 up; bath, $1.50 up; weekly rates, $6 up. NO. 3000.

LONGFELLOW ST. NW., 303—New private home. Double room adjoining porch, next bath; shower. $20. GE. 5364.

M ST. NW., 1833—Vacancy for young man; newly decorated first-floor front room; twin beds; reasonable.

MADISON ST. NW., 128—Newly painted and papered, 1st-floor front, double studio room, complete for housekeeping; frigidaire; grills; suitable for couple. Bus at door. $30. GE. 6063.

MASS. AVE. N.W., 1010—Bright, newly refreshed rooms; complete for housekeeping; unlimited phone; $8-$10 week.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1016—Downtown; lovely newly decorated first-floor front room; well kept; double, $6-$7 wk.

MICHIGAN PARK, 4307 12th st ne.—Near Hyattsville bus; well furnished, adjoining bath, shower; for 1 or 2; porches; new home; breakfast; reasonable. PO 5733.

MONROE ST. NW., 1636, off 16th st.—Nice clean 2nd floor front room; gentleman; $20 CO. 6961-W.

MT. PLEASANT, 3145 17th St. N.W.—Large 2d floor front room; shower; c. h. w.; maid service; convenient. CO. 4667.

NEWTON ST. NW., 1625—Large, airy rm.; conv. loc.; gentleman, $20. CO. 5720.

NEWTON ST. NW., 1811—Home overlooking Rock Creek Park; spacious front room; 4 windows; no other roomers.

NEW YORK AVE. NW., 913—Double rm., running water; also single; $3-$3.50.

NICELY FURNISHED room in excellent neighborhood; conv. to bus; for lady seeking refined home; $30 mo.; references exchanged. AD. 4126 after 6.

OAK ST. NW., 1360 (off 14th st., nr. Park road)—Cheerful front rm., comf. bed; private home; unlimited phone; $15.

OGDEN ST. NW., 1536 (at 16th St. Bridge)—Double room, new beds; semi-private bath, shower; also single; $15-$20. Meals optional. AD. 8794.

ONTARIO RD. N.W., 2852 (Apt. 1)—Attrac. rm. Sgle. beds. Ideal summer location. $18 or $25 dble. Ladies. AD. 1059.

PARK RD. NW., 1731—Widow owning well appointed detached home, would like refined gentleman to room. CO. 9887.

PARK RD. N.W., 1867—Pleasant single rms.; $15-$18; quiet, det. home; gar.; conv. trans.; employed persons. AD. 3343.

PARK RD. NW., 1929—Lovely rm. near Rock Creek Park; 3 windows, nicely furnished; quiet home; conv. bus. AD. 6230.

PARK RD. NW., 1822—Bright, attractive, 2d-floor room; well furnished; $16.

PARKWOOD PL. NW., 1340, near Cavalier Hotel—Front sing. rm., $3.50. CO. 6178-J.

PLYMOUTH, 1213 11th St. NW. (Apt. 52)—Nicely furnished outside corner room; 2 windows; desk, easy chairs; drop light; continuous hot water; elevator; janitor and good maid service; gentlemen; MEt. 5389.

POTOMAC HOTEL, 18th and H sts. nw.—Newly redecorated rooms, with running water and some private baths; single, $1.50 daily, with low weekly rates for single and doubles. NA. 9216.

QUE ST. SE., 2315—2 furnished rooms; electric., gas and heat furnished; $30 month. ATlantic 1868.

RANDOLPH ST. N.W., 1311—Double front room, southern exposure; semipriv. bth.; 14th st. car, 13th st. bus; $20. CO. 6074.

RHODE ISLAND AVE. NW., 1628—Large room; private bath; gentlemen only.

RIGGS PL. N.W., 1715—Attractive room for refined girl; private home. NO. 2742.

RIGGS PL. NW., 1617—Opp. 16th st. between R and S. 2d-floor room, completely furnished for housekeeping. $5.50.

ROCK CREEK PARK ESTATES—Large double front room, southeast exposure, private bath, radio and phone in room; detached private home. RA. 1728.

SEVENTH ST. NW., 6615—Cozy front rm., new home, near bath with shower; near bus and street car; unlimited phone; reasonable; gentleman.

SHEPHERD PARK, 7712 Morningside Dr. NW.—1 large rm.; northern exposure; quiet; in private detached home; available April 1; gentlemen. GE. 0904.

SHEPHERD PARK (near Walter Reed)—Homelike atmosphere; nice airy room. Semiprivate bath, near transp., meals opt.; reas. GE. 0130.

SHEPHERD ST. NW., 1426—Furnished room, glassed-in porch, twin beds; private family; with or without board; refined gentlemen. AD. 1693

TAYLOR ST. NW., 305—Large bedroom and modernly equipped kitchen; semi-private bath; refined Gentile family.

THE WYOMING (Columbia rd. and Calif. st.), Apt. 114—Well-appointed room with private bath; $40; private family.

THE ROYALTON, 918 M St. NW., Apt. 40. Large front room; twin beds; elevator service; telephone; $15 each.

THE WESTMINSTER, 1607 17th st. nw.—Desirable newly decorated and nicely furnished rooms; single, $5-$6; double, $7; with bath, $11; showers; elevator.

VARNUM ST. NW., 1530—Master bedroom, twin beds, adjoining two baths, shower. Garage space employed couple preferred. Private family. AD. 5187.

WANTED—Woman to share apartment; $25 each; newly furnished. Call NOrth 8865-J.

WESLEY HEIGHTS—Detached, modern home; short ride downtown; master bedroom; private bath, shower; twin beds; sleeping porch. Also large single room. Dinners optional. Gentlemen. CL. 8630.

WESTCHESTER APTS—Nicely furn. bedroom for one (Gentile) available April 1. EM. 2293.

WOODLEY PL. NW., 2634 (near Wardman Pk. Hotel)—Spacious 2nd floor front bed-living room; 4 windows; huge closet; near bath, shower; for 2 or 3. Meals optional. CO. 1051.

YOUNG EMPLOYED LADY will share homey front 2-room, kitchenette, bath apt. at WARDMAN PARK HOTEL with employed lady; reasonable. Phone COl. 2000, Apt. 312-A, before 10 a. m. Sunday or after 7 p. m. Monday evening.

5 MINUTES from White House; nicely furnished room, next to bath; gentlemen only. References. 1812 G st. nw., Apt. 22.

5TH ST. NW., 3815—One single, one double room; newly furnished; conv. car, bus; meals if preferred. Reasonable.

7TH ST. NE., 1020—2 clean rms.; l. h. k.; continuous hot water; reas.

8TH ST. NE., 610—Large front room, completely furnished for light housekeeping; employed couple.

11TH ST. NW., 1226—2 neatly furnished l. k. rooms; also double sleeping rm.; ME. 6459. Also vacancy for lady; twin beds; $3.50 wk. ME. 9566.

12TH ST. NE., 3616—Large front room; nicely furnished; prefer gentleman.

13TH ST. NW., 3518—Newly furn. room, kitchen (sink); adults. Reas. CO. 9849.

15TH ST. NW., 1318—Clean, bright front room, semiprivate bath; twin beds or single. Walking distance downtown.

15TH ST. NW., 1404—Double front rooms; l. h. k.; one runn. water; $6 wk. up; couple; newly dec.; cont. hot water.

16TH ST. NW., 1846—Clean room; single, double; $20; gentlemen.

17TH ST. N.W., 3151—Large well furn. rm.; twin beds, priv. bath; also single; no other roomers; gentlemen. CO. 8361.

18TH ST. N.W., 2305 (Gibraltar)—Nice large clean rms.; $5 one, $7 two, weekly.

19TH ST NW., 2314—Large room, private bath, nicely furnished, 2d floor, 3 windows; half block to bus and cars; $35 per month. DE. 3993.

20TH ST. NW., 2400—Attractive single rm. adjoining screened porch; opposite bath; unlim. phone; convenient cars, bus; excellent residential section.

21ST ST. NW., 1628—Highly desirable room and bath for 1 or 2 gentlemen; excellent location. POt. 4044.

39TH ST. NW., 2432—New home, high elevation; master bedroom, twin beds, private bath, shower; $30; also single adjoining porch, $15. Bus. CL. 8156.

41ST ST. NW., 5300, cor. Jenifer, Chevy Chase—Frt twin beds; side sgle, $15.

913 E ST. NW.—Clean, comfortably furnished rooms, $2.50 and up weekly.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1335. Nicely furnished rooms, single and double near baths. Convenient location. Near transportation. Reasonable.

HOTEL INN 608 9th st nw $1-$1.50 per day; $6 up weekly.

$42.50—One Room, Bath. Hotel Service. MONMOUTH, 1819 G St. NW.; ME. 5630.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Rooms—Furnished 30

CORNER CONN. & R ST. 2000 R st.—2d floor front room, twin beds. Every convenience. PO. 3798.

Wanted—Furn. Rooms 30A

YOUNG MAN, perm. Govt. emp., desires comf. single rm. April 1; walk. dist. Interior Bldg.; reasonable. State particulars, price, phone. Box 282, Wash. Post

Furn. or Unfurn. 31

POTOMAC HGTS (5434 Carolina pl., cor. Cathedral ave.)—Living rm., bedrm., screened porch, 1st fl. dining rm.; kitch in b'ment; priv. bath; ht., gas, elec. furn.

Rooms—Unfurnished 32

B ST. N.E., 634—Room and kitchenette; heat, gas and light furnished; reasonable. ATlantic 2748.

KENNEDY ST. NW., 1326—Entire 3d floor, detached home; 2 large rooms and bath; heat, elec. and c. h. w.; $35 per month.

WARDER ST. NW., 3544 (near Soldiers' home)—2d fl. front rm., kitchenette; gas, electric., heat; $35. CO. 7414-W.

8TH ST. NE., 629—1 rm., kitchen, suite; clean; 3 large closets, gas, elec., heat included; no objection one child.

Suburban Rooms 33

LARGE double rm.; twin beds, shower; newly decorated home; excel. trans.; phone; $22.50 ea. with breakfast. WA. 7495.

PA. AVE EXT. SE., 4001—Furn. to suit, corner double rm., owner's new home; bath with shower, breakfast optional; also single rm.; bus, phone. LI. 5765-J.

TAYLOR DR., ALEXANDRIA, 212—Reasonable; private family; convenient to bus. Telephone Alexandria 2069-W.

Room and Board 34

A DOWNTOWN boarding club—Excellent home for Government clerks. Delicious meals. $35 mo. 1124 12th st. nw.

ARE you interested in French? French family offers lovely studio room, open fireplace; to gentleman. PO. 0458.

ARMY officer's widow. Twin bed room, private bath, shower; cheerful; detached home. 4224 16th st. nw.

BUCHANAN ST. NW., 1116—Nicely furn. room, adjoining sleeping porch; suitable for 2; private home; excellent meals; home priv.; reas. GE. 8286.

COL. RD. NW., 1751, Apt. 3—Large rm., twin beds, nr. bath; nice location; nr. cars; excellent meals. AD. 5570.

COL. RD., 19TH ST., 1839 WYOMING ave.; newly furnished large front room with semiprivate bath; excellent meals; reasonable. ADams 9640.

DUPONT CIRCLE (2131 Mass. ave. nw.)—Lovely large studio-style room, for 2 or 3; a double and a single. Excellent meals. Prices that will interest you. Why not live in a cheerful guest home in one of the finest residences in the District? Walking distance. Costs you no more than an ordinary boarding house. We invite comparison. NOrth 9404, DEcatur 5468.

KENNEDY ST. NW., 1438—Detached home; master bedroom, private bath, shower. Also vacancy for 2 young ladies.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1776 — A distinctive home for young people in an unsurpassed location; reasonable.

MONROE ST. NW., 1350—Large, front room; 2d floor; also single room; Southern cooking; reasonable. ADams 2596.

NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. NW., 1243—Clean, bright room, next bath; private home; walking distance; gentleman.

P ST. NW., 1734, Apt. 32—Large, light, comfortable front room; next bath; private entrance; reasonable.

PA. AVE. NW., 2402—Lovely single, double rms., twin beds; excel. home cooking; walking distance; gentlemen; $30 mo.

PETWORTH, 308 Taylor nw.—(Better location); front rm.; twin beds, home privileges, $32.50; also single; two meals. AD. 6074.

TILDEN ST. off Conn. ave.—Large front rm., adj. bath; double or single; delicious food; congenial home; convenient transportation; reasonable. CL. 4041.

VERMONT AVE., 1326—Large room, twin beds; 2 young men; excellent meals

VERMONT AVE. N.W. 1211—Lovely twin bedroom; excellent meals; refined home.

9TH ST. SE., 3014—Large room, private home; twin beds; good home cooking; gentleman. Reasonable. LI. 4726-J.

13TH ST. N.W.—Lovely room; twin beds; home cooking; board optional. AD. 6692.

16TH ST. NW., 1310—Comfortable double room, near bath; walking distance; delicious meals.

17TH ST. N.W., 1030—Basement room; twin beds; private bath; private entrance. $32.50 each. ME 9032.

17TH ST. NW., 1300—Comfortably furnished 2d-floor front; 2 exposures; spacious closet; convenient bath; suitable 2 or 3; excellent meals; $35-$40 mo.

1409 KENNEDY ST. N.W.—Attract. furn.; newly decorated, double rm.; 2 closets; excell. food; also vacancy for young man.

OLD COLONY CLUB. 1312 16th st. nw. Large, double room, running water; adjoining bath; twin beds; Beautyrest mattresses; 3 windows; large closet; excellent table.

THE CLUB EMBASSY. 1321 KAY ST. N. W.—Desirable rooms, facing beautiful park; walking distance of all downtown; excellent meals.

TUDOR CLUB. 1775 N. AT CONNECTICUT. Beautiful drawing room, suitable four; running water; delicious food; reasonable. DE. 0064.

Wanted Rooms 42A

REFINED WIDOW desires single room with light housekeeping privileges, in Mt. Pleasant. Not over $14. CO. 9194.

Apartments—Furnished 45

ALEX., VA. (HUME SPRING)—Refined couple for large bedroom; home and kitchen privileges; Frigidaire; 10c fare; $30 month. Alex. 2873-J.

CALVERT ST. NW., 1801—5 spacious rooms, bath, porch. All outside rooms. RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC. 1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

CHANNING ST. NE., 2806—3 rms., kit. and pantry, bath; gas, elec., heat, radio; $50 mo.; March 15 to Oct. 1; priv. home.

CLIFTON ST. NW., 1474—Light, front apartment; nicely furnished; elec. refrig., continuous hot water; reas.; adults.

DOWNTOWN, 1107 11th st. nw.—One rm., kit. and bath, $57.50 mo.; also 2 rooms, kit. and bath, $65.00 mo.; gas free; refrigeration on house current. RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC. 1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

E ST. SE., 107—Bright front rm.; everything furnished for l. h. k. Reasonable.

EXCLUSIVE neighborhood; well-furnished basement apt. private entrance; lavatory, shower; cool in summer. AD. 3651.

GUEST HOUSE—Small, modern, furn., unfurn.; refs. Arcturus, Memorial Highway, Alexandria 28-F-11.

H ST. NW., 2122—2 rooms, private bath; front porch; refined home; adults.

KENYON ST. NW., 1317—Attractive 2-rm. apt.; kit., refrig., bath; heat, gas, elec., janitor.

LAMONT ST. N.W., 1839—Entire 2nd floor; 2 rms., kit., bath, porches; south. exp.; conv. trans.; married couple; $60.

M NW., 1000—Large rm., lovely kit., gas range, run'g water; yard; also single rm.

NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. NW., 3924—1 large room and kitchen, everything furnished; semi-private bath; 2 girls or 2 men. $45.

NEWTON ST. NW., 1724—Entire 3d floor, 2 rooms, kitchen, bath, Frigidaire, $50.

NEWTON ST. NW., 1724—Faces Rock Creek; near cars, buses; entire 3d floor; 2 rooms, kitchen, bath; Frigidaire; $50.

ONTARIO RD., 2735—2 lge. rms., ba., enclosed porch; desirable. COl. 7499.

PARK RD. NW., 1725—Front apartment, just vacated; 2 rooms, kitchenette, next bath; four windows fireplace, Frigidaire, free phone.

PARK RD. NW., 1504—Well furn., 2 rms., kit., bath, c. h. w., elec. refrigeration.

PENNA. AVE. NW., 2327—2 rms. (basement); gas, elec. included; $7 week.

R ST. N.W., 2110—Attractive studio room, kitchenette; semi-priv. bath; open fireplaces; frigid.; comp. furn. NO. 9580.

TAKOMA PARK—Attractive 2-room apt. in new home with kitchen and private bath; c. h. w., refrigerator; $36. Employed couple. SH. 3587.

THE ONTARIO—8 rooms, 3 exposures, overlooking park; exceptionally cool in summer; balcony, fireplace; April 1 through Sept. or longer; adults. References; $150 month. COl. 0800.

3 ROOMS, nicely furn.; h.-w. h., gas, elec., garage; suitable for couple; $32 mo. 9 Pershing ave., Colmar Manor, Md.

(Continued on Following Page.)

You'll Find This Page a Handy Guide to Washington's Best Apartments

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Furnished 45

(Continued from Preceding Page.)

8TH ST. NW., 5414—Private, attractive, entire 2nd floor, bath, hot water; Frigidaire, phone; 3 exposures; cool, quiet. See now. Available 15th. Adults.

14TH ST. NW., 2544—1, 2, rms., kit.; Frigidaire, gas, elec.; $11-$13.50 wk.; janitor.

14TH ST. NE., 319—3 rooms, private apt., neatly furnished; automatic heat, refrigeration; 3 adults; $65 mo. LI. 3938.

18TH ST. SE., 419—2 rooms, kitchen, semi-bath; heat, gas, lights, elec. refrig.; employed couple preferred. Reasonable.

18TH ST. N.W., 2305 (Gibralter)—Nice 2-room apts.; frigidaire, gas, elec. $40 mo.

19TH ST. NW., 2314—English basement, 1 large oak-paneled bed-living rm., kit., private bath and private entrance. Newly decorated. Electric refrig., c. h. w., oil heat. Half block to bus and cars. DE. 3993.

2540 14TH NW.—Nicely furn. 1-2 rooms, kitchen, bath, gas, elec., $26.50-$38.50.

MERRILL MANSIONS.
Fairmont St. NW., 1361. Attractive rm., bath, folding kit., elec. refrigeration. Also sleeping room.

1526 17th ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath..........$55.00
Switchboard.

1673 PARK RD. NW.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath and dinette..$65.00

6645 GEORGIA AVE.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath..........$62.50
Refrigeration on House.

2900 CONN. AVE. NW.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath..........$70.00
Elec. Refs., Elev. & Switchboard Service.

H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. N.W. National 5908.

$42.50—One Room, Bath.
Hotel Service.
MONMOUTH, 1819 G St. NW.; ME. 5630.

H ST. N.E., 335—Attrac. 2-room & bath apt., l. h. k. ATl. 6413-J

Francis Scott Key, Apt. Hotel
20th and F sts. nw.; 1 room, kit., bath, completely furn.; linens; silver; Frigidaire; day, week, month. NAtional 5425.

$90.00 3 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH.
1819 G ST. N.W.
Free gas, electricity, refrigeration; spacious 2-bedroom apt., furnished in unusually fine style; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service
See MR. DAVIS, Res. Mgr. MEt. 5630.

THE WESTCHESTER Will sublet
April 15 through Sept. 1, charming corner apt. reception hall, distinctively furnished living room, delightful sun porch, medium dining room, lovely bedroom, 3 large closets, bath, well-equipped kitchen; adults only; references. CLev. 8941.

2301 CONNECTICUT AVE.

Just south of the Taft Bridge, overlooking fashionable residences.

A delightfully charming apartment of living room, dining room, den and two large bedrooms. Covered balcony embraces nice view; reception hall; ample closets. Modern kitchen equipment and pantry. Twin baths between the bedrooms, which are set apart for privacy. Very tastefully furnished, all conveniences of a real home. May be occupied immediately. In a quiet, refined building with elevator. Will rent for spring and summer season (or longer) for less than the rent unfurnished. $135. Inspect at your convenience or call the agent.

MRS. JACK HAYES
1216 Conn Ave. NAtional 7174

Furn. or Unfurn. 46

BEAUTIFUL SOUTHERN EXPOSURE; 2 rms., kit., bath, shower, elec. refrig.; opp. National Cathedral; high elevation; reason.; refined tenants. 3030 Wis. ave.

APARTMENTS—FURN.—UNFURN.
FREE CAR SERVICE.
DIST. 5780. EVE. EM. 8362.
1010 Vermont Ave., Room 217.

CLIFTON TERRACE
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath.
2 rooms and bath.
Switchboard and elevator service.
COLUMBIA 7744.

Moving and Storage 46A

ANDERSON VAN SERVICE—Mills Bldg. NA. 7670. Low rates N. Y., Atlanta, Boston, Fla., Chi., Cleve. Local moving.

HAULING of any kind; trash, etc. O. JENKINS, DEc. 5597.

National Movers of New York, Inc. Regular trips N. Y., Penn., Conn., Mass., Fla., Ohio, Ill. Na. 5522 Loads Insured. Return Rates. 1340 New York Ave. N. W.

CHEVY CHASE TRANSFER & STORAGE CO.
Local-Long Distance Moving. Specializing Storage & Moving to Florida. Wis. 3010.

SMITH'S TRANSFER
AND STORAGE CO.
1313 You St. N.W.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

ADAMS MILL RD. NW., 3141—Overlooking Rock Creek Park. 2 large rooms, mod. kit., bath; new; private entrance; Frigid.; light, gas incl.; transp. at door.

BELMONT RD., 1824—3 rooms, kitchen, bath, reception hall, $72.50 month. Also 2 rooms, kitchen, bath, porch and reception hall, $60 and $62.50. Electric refrigeration. Resident manager.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

BROOKLAND, D. C. (2823 7th st. ne.)—Newly decorated private 5-room apt.; 3 rooms, dinette and kitchen, bath, oil heat, light, gas, refrigerator. Phone included. Adults only.

CALVERT ST NW., 1801—2 rooms, bath, NO KITCHEN. Res. mgr.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1421—4 rooms, kit., bath, porch. Refrig. on house current. Resident manager.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

CONGRESS HEIGHTS, 435 Newcomb st. se.—2 unfurnished rooms, bath; heat, elec., gas included; $35; modern home.

CONN. AVE., 1536—3 rooms, kitchen and bath; wood-burning fireplace.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

CONN. AVE., 4514—The Ponce de Leon. Foyer, living room, dining, screened porch, kitchen, dinette, bedroom and bath. Also foyer, living room, dining room, kitchen, dinette, porch, 2 bedrooms and bath. Secretarial and elevator service. Refrigeration on house current. Resident manager.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

CONN. AVE., 4701—Foyer, living room, dining room, porch, 2 bedrooms, bath, kitchen, dinette. Elevator and switchboard service. Refrigeration on house current. Resident manager.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

CONNECTICUT AVE. N.W., 3620 — Two rms., kitchen, bath; electric refrigeration; $47.50. Res. mgr. or phone CL. 0580.

DESIRABLE APARTMENTS AVAILABLE.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER CO.
1700 Eye St. NW. ME. 3860.

E ST. N.E., 720—Private entrance, 2 rooms, kitchenette, dinette, priv. bath, elec. refrig., insulated roof, gas, elec. and gas heat incl. $50.

E ST. NW., 2431—Living room, bedroom, kitchenette, dinette, bath; Army, Navy & Gov't clause in lease. West 0147.

F ST. SW., 817—2 rooms, next bath; newly decorated; $6 week.

KANSAS AVE. NW. 5302—2d. fl.; 4 rooms; private bath; also lavatory; Gentiles; adults; no animals; refs. GE. 5303.

KENNEDY-WARREN—Washington's air-cooled apartment building; sublease to Oct. 1. Delightful 5-room apt., 2 baths, 10th floor; overlooking park. Available April 15. $170. AD. 0189.

MASS. AVE. NE., 1011—Duplex house; 4 rooms and bath, completely renovated, $50. AT. 8228-J.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

MT. PLEASANT ST., 3145—4 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch, $60.00 per mo. Refrigeration on house current.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

MT. PLEASANT ST., 3314—2 rooms, kit. and bath, $50 month. Res. mgr.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

N ST. SW., 300—4 large rms., b. h.-w. h.; elec., gas; garage; yard; $32.50. Apply Gordon, 305 N sw. ME. 3611.

NEWTON ST. NW., 1724 (1st floor)—3 large rooms, kitchen, bath; enclosed porch. Faces Rock Creek. $55.

PENNSYLVANIA AVE., NW., 2412—4 large rms., bath, kitchenette, gas, elec. incl.; $50; adults only. No pets. WE. 2758.

QUAINT, attrac. new apt., 2 rooms, kitchen and bath; in lovely setting; nearby Va.; convenient to bus, schools and stores; reasonable. ALex. 879-J-12.

QUE ST., 2700 (Kew Gardens)—1 room, kitchen and bath, $45.00. Also 4 rooms, kitchen, bath, porch, $95 month. Refrig. on house current. Resident manager.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

R ST. NW., 1436—2 rooms, kit., bath and porch, $47.50 month. Resident manager. Electrical refrigeration.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

S ST. NW., 1843—Near Dupont Circle. Corner apt., every exposure; modern, converted house, newly dec.; open fireplace; 4 rooms, kitchen, bath; $70 includes gas, elec. and refrig.

T ST. NE., 47—Entire 2d fl., pri. bath; glassed-in back porch; gas, heat, elec. incl.; $45; adults. Call between 5-8. No dogs or cats.

SEATON PL. NE., 19—5 rooms, kitchen, bath, rear porch; adults only; $42.50 NAtional 1670.

TENTH ST. NE., 320—2 or 3 large bright rooms, kitchenette, ample closet space; electricity, gas, heat included; $39.50.

THE ALTON APTS. (1445 Park rd. nw.)—2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $57.50; 3 rooms, kitchen, foyer and bath, $72.50. Frigidaire on house current; elevator.

THE BOND, 1230 New Hampshire Ave. N.W.—1 room, kitchen, dinette and bath; Frigidaire, elevator.

THE RAVENEL, 1610 16th St. NW.—Front, large foyer, 2 rooms, kitchenette, dinette, bath, $65. DEcatur 3460.

THE REEDER, 2824 12th St. N.E., Apt. 106—2 rooms, kitchen and bath; fine condition; Frigidaire on house current; rent reduced; see janitor or call Mr. Toms, District 2434, 8 a. m. to 6 p. m.

2 LARGE ROOMS, kitchen, dinette and private bath; heat, elec., gas and phone. 6320 8th st. nw.

3-ROOM APT.—$20 mo.; private bath; electric; big porch, lovely sunshine. Near Marlboro pike, A. & P. stores and M. E. Church, bus. 403 11th st. nw. Also 2 level, pretty lots, next door. $300 cash. Mrs. Brown, 4324 Schley ave., Bradbury Heights, Md.

4 LARGE ROOMS, reception hall, kitchen and bath; $67.50 month. 2620 13th st. nw. Apply janitor.
FIDELITY MORTGAGE INVEST. CO.
1105 E St. NW. NA. 2431.

7TH ST. NE., 629—Unfurnished apt. in private home; 2 or 4 rooms; elec. refrigeration; gas stove.

14TH ST. NW., 3800—2 rooms, kit., bath and porch, $60 per mo. 3 rms., kit., bath and porch, $75 per mo. 4 rooms, kitchen, 2 baths, $95 mo. Refrigeration on house current. Resident manager. Garage.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

15TH ST. NW., 3025—3 rooms, kit. and bath, $60 mo. Also 4 rooms, kit and bath, $70 mo. Elec. refrigeration. Res. mgr.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600

18TH ST. NW., 1308—Studio apt., below Dupont Circle, near Conn. ave. and N st.; 2 rooms, kitchen and bath. Open fireplace.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

20TH ST., 1733 (Nelson)—3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $60 month. Electric refrigeration.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave., DEcatur 3600.

29TH ST., 3409—3 rooms, kitchen, bath, $65 month. Refrigeration on house current. Resident manager.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

2550 14TH ST. NW.—$62.50, corner apt., 4 rooms, kitchenette, bath; all outside rooms, entirely redecorated. CO. 0838.

2140 PA. AVE. N.W.—$35 TO $45 RENT. EQUIPPED WITH FRIGIDAIRE, GAS. ELECTRICITY AND HEAT INCLUDED. MOST CONVENIENT AND DESIRABLE LOCATION.
ARENDES REALTY CO. WEST 0074.
1207 WISCONSIN AVE. N.W.

3010 WISCONSIN AVE. N.W.
2 rms., kit., dinette and bath, $57.50
Free Refrigeration. Res. Mgr., Apt. 102.
J. C. WEEDON CO. MEtropolitan 3011.

1811 WYOMING AVE. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath, reception hall and porch; refrig. free; see res. mgr.

2134 F ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath..........$47.50
JOSEPH P. SMITH (Broker).
2104 Pa. Ave. N.W. WEst 0339.

ALBAN TOWERS.
Corner apartment; beautiful living room, reception hall, bedroom, kitchen, dinette and porch; rent, $77.50. Call Mr. King, CLeveland 6400.

818 22D ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath...........$45
JOSEPH P. SMITH (Broker).
2104 Pa. Ave. N.W. WEst 0339.

TILDEN GARDENS.
Conn. ave. at Tilden st. Apartments consisting of one, two and three bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen and bath; large apartments have sunroom and 2 baths. Prices range from $75 to $135.
CLEVELAND 5334.

NEW FOUR-FAMILY APARTMENT AVAILABLE ABOUT APRIL 15.
4474 Conduit rd. nw., $53 and $55; 4500-4504 Conduit rd. nw., $52.50 to $54.50. Unit consists of two rooms, dinette, kitchen, bath and porch. Heat included.
L. T. GRAVATTE,
729 15th St. REALTOR. NA. 0753.

THE HIGHLANDS,
Conn. Ave. at California.
Attractive apartment of double living room, 2 bedrooms, bath, dining room, pantry, kitchen and maid's room, new built-in tub with shower, electric refrigeration, electricity included in rent, 24-hour elevator and switchboard service, dining room in building.
LINKINS CO.,
1733 De Sales St. NW. DI. 3522.

3511 13TH STREET N.W.

Just two blocks from 14th and Park rd. business center; on a quiet street; near Central High; 2 rooms, kitchen and bath; electric refrigeration; $47.50.

For all apts., call Res. Mgr., AD. 8810, or

JESSE H. HEDGES,
306 Tower Bldg. DIstrict 8332.

The Edwards
1530 R. I. Avenue N.E.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and screened porch.
Elevator Service
Hardwood Floors
Metal Kitchen Cabinets
Refrigeration on House Current.
Convenient to schools, shops, street cars and buses.
$52.50
Res. Mgr.—NOrth 7157

ALTO TOWERS
3206 Wisconsin Ave.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch $62.50
Elec. refrigeration, elevator service. Resident Manager.
1412 15th ST. N.W.
2 rooms and bath..........$30.00
1020 MONROE ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath $60.00
Electric Refrigeration.
THE GELMONT
1835 3d St. N.E.
1 room, kitchen and bath...$45.00
2 rooms, kitchen and bath...$57.50
Gas, electricity included in rental.
1737 N. H. AVE. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath...$62.50
Electric Refrigeration.
DUPLEX APTS.
4839 N. H. Ave. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath $42.00
WEAVER BROS INC REALTORS
Washington Bldg. District 9486

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

1430 V ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath....$36.50, $40.
JOSEPH P. SMITH (Broker).
2104 Pa. Ave. N.W. WEst 0339.

THE FLEETWOOD.
3707 WOODLEY RD. N.W.
Three rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath; Frigidaire on house. CL. 0615.

922 F ST. N.W.
$37.50 Second floor rear—3 rooms, bath; newly decorated thruout; gas, electricity, heat furnished. Call J. B. Caukin, No. 1 Thomas Cir. NAt. 9795.

THE WESTMORELAND,
CALIFORNIA ST. AT CONN. AVE. NW.
Attractive apt. of 3 rooms, reception hall, kitchen, new kitchen equipment, and bath, built-in tub with shower; newly decorated; electricity included in rent; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Dining Room in Building.
LINKINS CO.,
1733 De Sales St. DI. 3522.

$60.00 TWO ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH.
3446 CONNECTICUT AVE.
Rent includes electricity and refrigeration; elevator. See Mrs. CAIN, resident manager.

THE CHALFONTE
1601 ARGONNE PL. NW.
Bachelor's apt., 1 room and bath, $37.50
2 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen and bath, $82.50.
Apply Resident Manager or
PHILIP P. PEYSER
1028 Investment Bldg. DI. 3740.

THE MOULTON
1277 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE N.W.
1 room and bath; 2 rooms, kitchen, bath, screened porch, electric refrigeration; rent reasonable; in fine condition. Apply Apt. 2, or janitor.

1408 K ST. S.E.
NEW—JUST COMPLETED.
$49.50 Three rooms, dinette, kitchen and bath; large rear porch. Call J. B. Caukin, No. 1 Thomas Cir. NAt. 9795.

FACING PARK— $62.50.
Outside apt. 3 rooms, kit., dinette, screened porch, refrig., heat, hot water, janitor furn. 232 Hamilton st. nw.
SAM ROSEY ADAMS 2700.

2 Balconies; View of City
FONTANET COURTS
1400 Fairmont st. nw., 3-room, kitchen and bath corner apartment with southern and western exposures. Large rooms and closets; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service; $75. See
MISS McNEILL,
Res. Mgr., COl. 0336.

1884 COLUMBIA RD. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath.
RESIDENT MANAGER, ADAMS 5962.

2301 15th ST. N.W.
Overlooking Meridian Hill Park (2 bedrooms), bath. Gas refrigeration, heat and hot water furnished. Maid's quarters.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.,
1505 H St. N.W. National 2345.

1513 MERIDIAN ST. N.W.
Apt. 3—Living room, 2 bedrooms, kitchen and bath; 2d floor; rent, $47.50; heat, hot water and janitor service furnished.
HARRY B. PITTS CO.
1019 15th St. N.W. ME. 0100.

THE SEABRIDGE
501 12TH ST. NE.
Apt. 33—2 rooms, kitchen and bath; refrigerator; $47.50.
FEDERAL-AMERICAN CO.
1427 Eye St. NW. NA. 8032.

NEW BUILDING
3150 16TH STREET N.W.
2 rooms, dinette, kitchen and bath, $70.00; electricity, gas, and refrigeration included in rental; Venetian blinds, parquet floors, elevator, carpeted corridors. Resident Manager.

1820 CLYDESDALE PL. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $52.50. Electric refrigeration on house current. Newly decorated; elevator. Resident Manager.
J. A. McKEEVER CO., INC.,
1625 K St. NW. DI. 9706.

1418 GIRARD ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath; free refrigeration $45

113 KENNEDY ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath with shower; Venetian blinds; refrig......$53

1201 M ST. N.W.
Downtown—Corner apartment, 5 outside rooms and bath; newly decorated....$60
Lee D. Latimer Co.
722 Investment Bldg. NA. 4146.

1830 16TH ST. N.W.
Attractive apartment of 5 rooms and bath; screened-in porch, 3 exposures; all outside rooms; excellent condition; $85.
LINKINS CO.,
1733 De Sales St. DI. 3522.

314 V ST. N.E.
2 rooms, kit. and bath..............$47.50
Electric Refrigeration.
See janitor.

5402 3RD ST. N.W.
Apt. 1—Two rooms, dinette, kitchen, bath and porch; tenant furnishes own heat; $42.50. L. T. GRAVATTE, 729 15th st. nw. NAtional 0753.

3701 Mass. Ave. N.W.
(at Wisconsin)
High Elevation—
Exclusive but Convenient
Large living room, dining room, bed room, kitchen, bath and porch. $82.50.
Secretarial Switchboard—
General Electric Refrigeration
Resident Mgr. Emerson 2134
WALTER K. BACHRACH, Agent

THE BRIARCLIFF
$70.00 —Apt. 101, 1862 Mintwood Place, N.W. 3 rooms, kitchen and bath (porch); Frigidaire on house current.
THE CAMBRIDGE
$47.50 —Apt. 24, 921 19th Street N.W. 1 room, kitchen, dinette and bath.
THE CEDRIC
$55.00 —Apt. 36, 4120 14th St. N.W. 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath.
THE WESTFIELD
$47.50 —Apt. 4, 3120 R Street N.W. 2 rooms, kitchen and bath.
AMERICAN SECURITY AND TRUST COMPANY
15th & Pa. Ave. N.W. NAtl. 4815

1320 FAIRMONT ST. N.W.
1 rm., k., b. and dinette....$35.00
6645 GEORGIA AVE. N.W.
2 rooms, kit. and bath.
$47.50 & $50.00
Electric Refrigeration on House.
1745 K ST. N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath....$47.50
Electric Refrigeration, Murphy Bed.
1436 W ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath..$47.50
1457 PARK RD. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath...$57.50
Electric Refrigeration and Elevator.
THE LINDBERGH
200 MASS. AVE. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath and dinette ....$55 to $60
Switchboard, Elevators, Shower, Frigidaire on House Current.
1664 COL. RD. N.W.
3 rms., kit., bath..$60 and $62.50
Electric Refrigeration.
Building Newly Remodeled.
250 FARRAGUT ST. N.W.
Apt 101—3 r., k. and b....$62.50
Electric Refrigerator on house.
Key at Apt. 103.
H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. N.W. NAtional 5908

Wirephoto: Indian Girl Plane Hostess

Copyright by (AP).

Leaving the Crow Indian reservation in Montana, this Indian girl, "Goes to the Right," has joined the staff of a transcontinental air line as hostess. She will fly over the country where her Indian ancestors hunted with bows and arrows.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

2750 14TH ST. N.W.
2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen and bath apt., with SOUTHERN, EASTERN and WESTERN EXPOSURES and a real LOG-BURNING FIREPLACE.
ALL FOR $55.00.
Call MISS McNEILL, Res. Mgr. CO. 0336.

1911 EYE ST. N.W.
Attractive two-room kitchenette and bath apartment in old colonial house; with antique fireplace; suitable for one person, $50.
WEAVER BROS., INC.
REALTORS
Washington Building DIst. 9486

2008 16TH ST. N.W.
One room, kitchen and bath.
See resident manager, Apt. 1.

THE ROSEANNE.
2111 18th St. N.W.
Three rooms, kitchen, bath, porch; electric refrigeration. $47.50.
DREYFUSS BROS.
1528 K St. N.W. NA. 0583.

BRIGHTWOOD COURTS,
5320 8TH ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $52.50, $55.
THEODORE HEITMULLER CO. GE. 8775.

PINEY BRANCH RD.
First floor apt., 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, inclosed porch, oil heat included; $65.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH,
4703 Wisconsin Ave. CLeve. 1-3-6-4.

4611 DAVENPORT ST. N.W.
First floor—Newly decorated; living room, dining room, kitchen, private bath, 2 bedrooms, laundry room, semiprivate hall, screened back porch; heat, light and gas furnished; front and back yards; $57.50.
HARRY B. PITTS CO.
1019 15th St. N.W. ME. 0100.

BEAUTIFUL
NEW AP'TS
BUILT BY
MONROE WARREN
5040 1st N.W.
All large outside rooms, cross ventilated. Custom-built kitchen cabinets. Electrolux refrigerator. Magic Chef ranges, ventilating fans, incinerator, ample closet space, laundry facilities and storage space in basement. Fireproof construction, sound-proofed and insulated. One bedroom, living room, dinette, kitchen, tile bath and shower $60
Two bedrooms $67.50 & $70
Open for Inspection
Until 9 P. M. Daily
Drive out N. H. Ave. to Farragut St., right 1 block, and left to apartments.
WEAVER BROS INC REALTORS
Washington Bldg., Dist. 9486

RENT FROM
Waggaman-Brawner Realty Corp.

2 Rooms, Kit., Bath
1756 Columbia Road N.W.
Newly decorated; electric refrigeration; dinette. Apply 2nd floor store............... $45.00
2625 Third Street N.E.
Completely modern; Electrolux refrigeration; dinette; attractively decorated....... $52.50
315 Evarts Street N.E.
New building overlooking quiet, wooded section; dinette; natural trim; linen-finish wallpaper; Electrolux refrigeration..................... $52.50
2100 15th Street S.E.
Pleasingly different new building; Venetian blinds; large rooms; Electrolux refrigeration; Monel metal sinks........ $53.50
5040 New Hampshire Ave. N.W.
New and modern; convenient and pleasant location; bright, corner apartment; 2 exposures; electric refrigeration...... $57.50
220 Hamilton St. N.W.
A well-planned, well-kept, completely modern building; carpeted corridors; Venetian blinds; spacious, bright, well-ventilated rooms, beautifully decorated. Apply resident manager... $62.50

WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER
Realty Corporation
1700 Eye St. N.W. MEt. 3860

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

1740 18TH STREET N.W.

Within walking distance of downtown; near Conn. ave., too. A 3-room, kitchen and bath apartment on the second floor; equipped with electric refrigeration; $50.

1434 HARVARD STREET N.W.

In the Columbia Heights section; 14th st. cars, 16th st. but a few steps away; 3 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath unit; newly decorated. Electric refrigeration. Resident manager in building; $65.00.

1310 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. N.W.
Modern fireproof downtown bldg. 2 rooms, kitchen and bath. Electric refrigeration; Venetian blinds; excellent condition; $65.
2531 QUE ST. NW.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath; electric refrigeration on house current. $52.50.
2225 N ST. NW.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath; $41.50.
437 MANOR PL. NW.
Apt. 4; 3 rooms, kitchen and built-in tub and shower; electric refrigeration. $49.50.
HENRY J. ROBB.
1024 Vermont ave. nw. DI. 8141.

New Apartments in CONGRESS HEIGHTS
Atractive, Modern Apts. With
- Tile bath and shower.
- Spacious closets.
- Built-in kitchen cabinets.
- Venetian blinds.
- High elevation.
- Convenient to schools, stores and transportation.
- Moderate rentals.

3211 Wheeler Rd. S.E.
(3 Blocks East of Nichols Ave.)
Resident Mgr.—Phone LI. 8422

Ready for Occupancy
April 1st
1404 Tuckerman St. N.W.
Drive out 16th St. to Sheridan St., turn right to 14th, left to Tuckerman.
ALL OUTSIDE APTS., CROSS VENTILATION, VENETIAN BLINDS, TILE BATHS.
Living Room, Bed Room, Kitchen, Dinette and Bath — $50 to $65
EXTRAORDINARY KITCHEN CABINETS
These Apartments Feature
ELECTROLUX GAS REFRIGERATION AND MODERN GAS RANGES
Representative at Building
WEAVER BROS INC REALTORS
Washington Bldg. DI. 9486

APARTMENTS
Available April 1st
1314 MASSACHUSETTS AVE. N.W.
Downtown Residential Section
Sample Apartments Open for Inspection

Large well-arranged rooms (plenty of closets), electric refrigerator, gas stove, kitchen cabinets, tile baths and showers, venetian blinds. Resident manager. LIGHT, HEAT and GAS included.

One Room Kitchen and Bath	$55
One Room Dinette Kitchen and Bath	$62.50 & $65.00
Two Rooms Dinette Kitchen and Bath	$82.50 $85.00

24-HOUR ELEVATOR AND SWITCHBOARD SERVICE
NEW MODERN — WEAVER BROS INC REALTORS — FIREPROOF BUILDING
Washington Bldg. District 9486

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

3100 WARDER ST. NW.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath..$50.00
Resident Manager, AD. 5379.

1702 SUMMIT PLACE NW.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath..........$55.00
Resident Manager. CO. 4417.

4800 GEORGIA AVE. NW.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch $55.00
Resident Manager, GE. 6996.

2145 CALIFORNIA ST. NW.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, foyer and bath $65.00
Resident Manager, NO. 1650.

1614 17TH ST. NW.
2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen and bath $65.00
Resident Manager, DE. 3218.

1615 KENYON ST. NW.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath, Murphy bed and dressing closet.....$65.50
Resident Manager, CO. 8425.

4700 CONN. AVE. NW.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch..$75.00
Resident Manager, CL. 0845.

1940 BILTMORE ST. NW.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath, porch and fireplace $80.00
Resident Manager, AD. 9493.

REAL ESTATE MORTGAGE & GUARANTY CORPORATION.
1610 K St. NW. NAtional 1403.

EDW. M. WILLIS' APARTMENTS
4425 14TH ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath.........$60.00
Refrigeration on house current.
Resident manager.
2504 10TH ST. N.E.
2 rooms, kitchen, dining alcove, bath and porch...................$58.00
Refrigeration on house current.
Resident manager.
816 Investment Bldg. NA. 7479.

THE CAVALIER.
"On the Top of 14th St.—
Overlooking the City."
We have 2 choice units available. A 2-room, kitchenette, dinette and bath corner apt., with northwest cross-ventilated exposure; and a bright, cheery unit of living room with Murphy bed, dressing closet, kitchenette, dinette and bath (southwest exposure). Ample closets, oak floors. Frigidaire. Both units just redecorated. Refrigeration on house current. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Convenient location and a refined, quiet building. Conservative rental.
THE CAVALIER.
FRED R. FOSTER, MGR.
3500 14th St. NW. COlumbia 3600.

1900 LAMONT ST. N.W.
RANDALL MANSIONS, adjoining Rock Creek Park; elevator, electric refrigerator, in-a-door bed.
1 room, dinette, kit., bath $50.00
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.,
1505 H St. N.W. National 2345.

NEW APTS.
High elevation, large trees, abundance of air and sunlight.
1115 FLOWER AVE.
Large living room, dining room, kitchen with built-in cabinets, refrigeration; 2 large bedrooms with ample closet space, beautiful bath with built-in tub and shower; oil heat with individual thermostat heat control; laundry tub and locker room in basement; the $65 rental includes private garage, heat and janitor service.
OPEN DAILY FOR INSPECTION.
DIXIE REALTY CO.,
1417 L St. N.W. NA. 8880.

2222 Que St.
Living room, dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, bath.
Reception hall, living room, dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths.
Electric Refrigeration—Elevator
Resident Manager
This building is located in one of the best residential sections of the city, one block off Mass. Ave. and one block east of the Que Street Bridge.
Randall H. Hagner & Co.
Incorporated
1321 Conn. Ave. Decatur 3600

FRONTENAC
4550 Connecticut Ave.
24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath $75
BLENHEIM COURTS
1840 California St. N.W.
5 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$75
CHATHAM COURTS
1707 Columbia Rd.
24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$85
THE CALVERTON
1673 Columbia Rd.
24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service.
1 room, kitchen and bath......$50
FALKSTONE COURTS
1401 Fairmont St. N.W.
24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service
5 rooms, kitchen & bath.....$100
4 rooms, kitchen and bath...$85
2 rooms, kitchen and bath... $55
CORTLAND
1760 Euclid St. N.W.
24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service
2 rooms, kitchenette and bath $60
4 rooms, kitchen and bath....$85
LA GRANDE
607 4th St. N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath..$47.50
A Few Very Desirable Furnished Apartments.
BLISS PROPERTIES
1811 Columbia Rd. N.W.
Adams 3500
Holidays and Nights, Phone Columbia 7800

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

CHEVY CHASE APT.—$55.

Second floor of two-family house; separate front and rear entrances; heat and hot water furnished by oil burner at no cost to you; 4 large rooms, glass-inclosed rear porch and open front porch; garage; nice yard. Address 101 Willard lane, at Wisconsin ave and District Line.

NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVESTMENT CORP.
1312 N. Y. Ave. NW. NA. 5833.

NEW FIREPROOF APARTMENT BUILDING
Eastern Ave. Just Off Ga. Ave.
Blair Park Apartments
Out 13th St. to Ga. Ave., to Eastern Ave. at D. C. Line, right on Eastern Ave. ¼ square.
Two and three rooms, kitchen and bath — $55.50 to $75.00
Large rooms, cross ventilation, elec. refrigerator, gas stoves, kitchen cabinets.
RECREATION ROOM FOR TENANTS
Open for Inspection
Resident Mgr. on Premises
Also a Delightful Penthouse Apartment of 5 rooms, kit., 3 baths and porch ________$150.00
WEAVER BROS INC REALTORS
Washington Bldg. District 9486

Offices—Rent 50

MODERN OFFICES—Across from new Municipal Court Building; $10 to $32.50 per month. ME. 5400.

15TH ST. NW., 821 (half a block north of 15th and H sts.)—Modern office building with elevator; 2d, 3d and 4th floors, containing 2,255 sq. ft. each. Will subdivide. For further particulars apply RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC., 1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

Now Available...

A few choice suites in
The Washington Bldg.
15th and N. Y. Ave.
Opposite U. S. Treasury
Preferred business office location.
24-Hour elevator service.
Reasonable rentals.
WEAVER BROS INC REALTORS
Washington Building
DIstrict 9486

Warehouses for Rent 51A

APPROXIMATELY 110,000 sq. ft. of floor space in modern 6-story downtown warehouse; passenger and service elevators; sprinkler system; wide rear alley available; loading platform; will lease 1 or more floors to responsible tenant. Guy Whiteford, Southern Bldg. NAt. 2432.

WAREHOUSE SPACE FOR RENT.
3,000 to 30,000 Square Feet.
WEAVER BROS. INC. DIst. 9486.

Stores—Rent 53

WILL BUILD TO SUIT TENANT, MODERN STORE, 25x90 FT. LOCATED S.W. BUSINESS SECTION; REAS. DI. 2708.

15TH ST. NW., 821 (half a block north of 15th and H sts.)—Ground floor space containing 2,350 sq. ft. with mezzanine, containing 1,500 sq. ft.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

Houses—Furnished 54

GEORGETOWN—Attractive house, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. Available June 1-Sept. 1. References required. WEst 1291-J.

MILITARY RD. N.W — Det., 9 rms., 2 baths; partially furn.; garage; $95.
CHARLES S. SHREVE.
1001 15th St. N.W. NA. 2336

RITTENHOUSE ST., N.W., 508—Semi-detached home; 8 rooms, 2 porches; Frigidaire; gas, electricity, radio, large yard; 2-car garage. GE. 9247.

Houses—Unfurnished 56

ALEXANDRIA—Restored Colonial residence; 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, charming living rooms; G. E. oil furnace; complete insulation and weather stripping. $125 monthly. NA. 0620.

BENTON ST. NW., 3927 (Near Western High School)—8 rooms, 2 baths; garage; recreation room, finished attic; vacant and open. Call CLeveland 7649.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—6 large rooms, 2 baths, sleeping porch, garage, deep lot; good residential neighborhood; conv. to bus, stores and schools. CL. 8775.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C., 6 rms., ba., $75; 11 rms., 3 ba., brick, $125. Nearby Md., 8 rms., ba., $75. Nearby Va., 6 rms., ba., $60. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw. DIst. 5230. Evenings, CLev. 5091.

FOXALL—Semidetached, overlooking Govt. park; 5 bedrooms, 2 baths; double rear porches; built-in garage; electric refrig.; oil heat. Phone CLeveland 6953.

JEFFERSON ST. NW., 834—Brick, 6 rooms, hot-water heat, garage, redecorated; convenient transportation; $62.50.
THEODORE HEITMULLER CO. GE. 9632.

LYON VILLAGE, VA., $65 month—5-room bungalow; close stores, schools, transportation. McCLAINE 2100 Wilson Blvd., Clarendon, Va. WA. 9292.

OPPORTUNITY—1431 Meridian pl. nw., mod., 6 large rms., porches, gar.; $75. Apply Mon., 1435 Meridian pl. nw.

MASS. AVE. HEIGHTS.
Semidetached brick, attractive living room, dining room, 1st floor den, 4-bedrooms, 2 baths, 2-car garage.
G. P. MIKKELSON & SON, CL. 1156.

2616 L ST. N.W.
6 rooms, bath, a. m. i.; gar.........$52.50
JOSEPH P. SMITH (Broker).
2104 Pa. Ave. N.W. WEst 0339.

2524 12TH ST. N.W.
6 rooms and bath, h.-w. h.; near Central High School, stores and transportation. $65.
HARRY B. PITTS CO.
1019 15th St. N.W. ME. 0100

3805 BLAINE ST. NE.
Brick, 6 rooms, bath; a. m. i..........$50
JOSEPH P. SMITH (Broker).
2104 Pa. Ave. N.W. WEst 0339.

CHEVY CHASE, MD. (17 West Irving St.)—Corner Magnolia Parkway; attractive 7-room and bath home on large corner lot; short distance from Chevy Chase Circle; garage; $75 month.
HERMAN E. GASCH.
923 15th St. NW. NA. 1254.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Houses—Unfurnished 56

WESLEY HEIGHTS—4-bedroom house; maid's room and bath; oil heat, elec. refrig.; garage. CL. 1853.

CHEVY CHASE.
We have an unusually fine selection of houses in this section; rentals range from $75 up. Inspection by appointment. DIXIE REALTY CO., 1417 L st. nw. NAtional 8880.

$55.
6220 5TH ST. N.W.
Semi-detached brick, 6 rooms, h.-w. h., oil burner; frigidaire; close to schools, stores and transportation. Available April 1. Open all day Sunday. RAndolph 4024.

$75.50—MARIETTA PARK.
Semidetached brick, six large rooms, sleeping porch, hot-water heat, 2-car, built-in garage. House in good condition.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS. DIst. 1411.

A FEW rental specials in this desirable community; 5 to 10 rooms.
MICKEY-DICKENS,
4617 41st St. N.W. CL. 9687-4356.

418 KENTUCKY AVE. S.E.
Colonial brick, six rooms, bath, hot-water heat, electricity; garage......$55
L. T. GRAVATTE,
729 15th St. Realtor. NA. 0753.

8013 SARATOGA AVE.
SILVER SPRING, MD.
6 rooms, 1½ baths, h.-w. h., garage, $76.25
615 MISSISSIPPI AVE.
SILVER SPRING, MD.
5 rooms and bath; garage..........$49.25
WEAVER BROS., INC.,
REALTORS.
Washington Bldg. DIst. 9486.

$70—BURLEITH
Six rooms; hot-water heat; garage. Very convenient location; house in absolutely new condition.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS. DIst. 1411.

TWO-FAMILY HOME
1623 D ST. N.E.
New brick home, 6 rooms, reception room, two baths (bath on first floor); gas furnace, Electrolux refrigerator, screens, weatherstrips, furred, insulated, built-in garage; $80.
L. T. GRAVATTE,
729 15th St. Realtor. NA. 0753.

1813 KILBOURNE PL. N.W.
6 rooms, bath, inclosed sleeping porch, servant's quarters, garage, $75.

4608 IOWA AVE. N.W.
Unusually attractive 6 rooms, bath, built-in garage, glass inclosed porches; gas heat; $67.50.

3625 11TH ST. N.W.
Newly decorated 6 rooms, bath, garage, hot-water heat; $60.

1619 GALES ST. N.E.
Newly decorated 5 rooms and bath; hot-water heat; $37.50.

WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER.
1700 Eye St. NW. ME. 3860.

Houses—Rent or Sale 57

LANDOVER, MD.—Five-room bath; a. m. i.; neatly furnished; large lot facing State road. Rent $55 per month. Box 278, Washington Post.

Suburban—Rent 58

ALEXANDRIA—512 Duke St.—Very attractive first-floor unfurnished apt.; 3 large rooms, kitchen and bath; nicely located, with surrounding yard. $50. Alexandria 1253-J.

EDMONSTON RD., E. RIVERDALE, MD.—Four rms., bath apt.; oil-burner heat; electric range; c. h. w. GR. 2689-J.

$75 WITH option to buy lovely new brick home nearby Va. hills. Price, $7,850. RALPH W. CRAIN, 4399 Lee Hy. WA. 6959.

Out-of-Town Rentals 60

COUNTRY estate, stone house, two baths, walled garden, three fireplaces; six rooms; 60 acres, secluded; foot of mountain, two streams; 40 miles from Washington; responsible tenant; $300 per year. Box M-717, Washington Post.

Wanted-to-Rent 62

A RESPONSIBLE middle-aged couple require a small furnished house after May 1 for an indefinite period. Good care. Moderate rent. Address 3623 Lowell st. nw.

WE CAN RENT YOUR APARTMENT.
SERVICE RENTAL AGENCY.
1010 Vt. Ave., Room 217. EMerson 8362.

Sale Investment Property 65

TWO CHAIN GROCERY STORES—Well leased; $3,000 per year rent; priced low for quick sale. Mr. Lichtenberg, NA. 2357.

RENT $47.50—PRICE $4,750
Modern 6-room brick house, near Tech High, B. & O. freight yard, etc. Always rented. Your own terms. J. Leo Kolb, Inc., WEst 0002.

AN EXCELLENT INVESTMENT.
Priced low for immediate sale. Located on corner of one of the best thoroughfares in Washington, zoned first commercial where there is an established and increasing demand for business property. Three new four-family apartments of fine construction, designed and equipment. Fully rented, price only $40,000.00; easy terms. Call J. J. O'Marr, evenings, NAt. 6850. Beitzell, DI. 3100. 1515 K st.

INVESTORS!
$4,250.
6 rooms, all brick house; rental, $50 per month. H.-w h., in the best of condition. Call Boucher.
R. A. HUMPHRIES,
808 No. Cap. St. Realtor. NAt. 6732.

Sale Houses 66

AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PARK—$7,850—2-story, detached, 6 rms., modern; beautiful lot. DI. 5153. Eve., WI. 5928.

BARGAIN—Cathedral ave., near 51st st., 8 rooms, garage, 2 baths; a. m. i.; lot 50x182. $6,500. Terms. CL. 2587.

BARGAIN, modern 7-room, detached; garage. Near schools, buses. Owner, $6,900. 2917 12th st. ne. PO. 4382.

BEAUTIFUL new Colonial brick home on wooded corner lot; 5 large rooms and tile bath; built-in garage and large porch; small cash payment, balance as rent. ROBERT E. LOHR, Takoma Park, D. C. GE. 0881.

BEAUTIFUL suburban home, 7 rooms, tile bath, h.-w. h.; located on ½ acre wooded lot. Also a duplex apt. house, 4 rooms, bath on each floor; oil burner, c. h. w. Owner will sacrifice for quick sale, leaving country. GR. 2689-J.

CAPITOL HILL (427 11th st. ne.)—Modern 8 rooms as 2 apts. (corner); cement porch; 3-car gar.; large, light cellar; automatic heat; elec. refrig.; good home investment. Call now. E. W. Bailey, ADams 4786, to inspect.

DESIRABLE, near Calvert Bridge, overlooks park; modern town house; 6 large rooms, porches, automatic heat, elec. refrig.; nice yard. Only $8,950 to sell at once. E. W. Bailey, ADams 4786.

DETACHED 8-rm. house, wooded lot; double gar.; in Fort Myer Hights., Arlington, Va.; $4,500; easy terms.
T. J. PEARSON,
3243 No. Wash. blvd., Clarendon.
Clar. 1001. Sundays, Wa. 7989.

HERE'S A PRIZE for the nature lover. Pretty stone-form house with concrete roof and floors, big living room with fireplace taking 3-foot logs, the remaining 5 rooms moderate in size; big garage with overhead door; oil burner. The great thing about this place is the rock-terraced garden, 120 by about 165 ft., planted in native wild flowers and vines and other beautiful flowering varieties, set well above and overlooking the old canal and the river near Little Falls on the Maryland side. All city improvements except gas; car line one block away. The community wants this place to go to a worthy successor of the late owner, whose intelligent development goes to his successor. Price $8,500. Call Mrs. Burgess, WI. 4253. Louis P. Shoemaker, 1719 K st. nw. NA. 1166.

HOUSE, 9 rooms and bath; 3¾ acres; Herndon, Va.; 24 mi. from Wash.; city water; modern improv.; non-residence; will sacrifice; $7,500. Call NAt. 8981, Ext. 615.

NEAR CAPITOL—Have several 6 to 12-room houses, good home investments. Mrs. Williams, LI. 3143 or 500 E st. ne.

NEAT white frame; 2 bedrms., grounds. Wis. ave. to Leland st., right 3 blocks to 6704 44th st. Chevy Chase, Md.

ONE OF 16TH ST's most beautiful corner houses, stone, English in design, with studio living room about 24x25, lighted indirectly; clubroom with fireplace, master's workshop over the large garage attached to the house; 10 rooms, 3 baths; G. E. oil heat. An example of fine construction built at the low cost, more deliberate period of 3 years ago, but priced some thousands of dollars under cost because of a scattered family. $27,000. Louis P. Shoemaker, 1719 K st. nw. NA. 1166.

(Continued on Following Page.)

To Make Money, Use Post Want Ads—To Save Money, Read Them Daily

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Houses 66

(Continued from Preceding Page.)

WEST OF 16TH ST. (Mt. Pleasant)—10 rooms, $9,950; modern 3-story brick house, 2 baths, automatic heat. Cement porch. Act quickly. E. W. Bailey, ADams 4786.

WHAT! NO STEPS?—First-floor bedroom and bath; custom-built house; will please most discriminating purchaser. All brick, 8 rooms, 2 baths; a.m.i.; porch, garage. Large lot with shade. In good Northwest section. $11,250. NA. 8850.

WOODRIDGE — Attractive det. modern home; 2 bedrms., bath on each floor, maid's rm.; oil heat; porches, garage, shrubbery. 3607 So. Dakota ave. ne. Open Sunday afternoon. GEo. 8114.

GEORGETOWN.
$5,250—9 rm. brick, 2 baths and b. i. basement. Excel. to make into apts., h.w.h. Lipscomb, WEst 0600, Eve., WEst 2445.

$5,950—$800 CASH; $50 MONTHLY.
New 5-room home; slate roof; garage.
COFFMAN REALTY,
8403 Georgia Ave., Sil. Spr. SH. 4123.

TO CLOSE ESTATE.
Must sell 60 beautiful homes at a sacrifice. Small down payment. IRVING LICHTENBERG, Attorney, NAtl. 2357.

CHEVY CHASE BARGAIN.
$40,000 home to go at $22,500; must be sold immediately. Small cash payment.
CONSOLIDATED REALTIES,
600 F ST. N.W. NA. 7785.

1615-21 QUE ST. S. E.
New 6 rm., 2 bath (2-family homes); $7,750. Open and heated today.

STUDIO-TYPE BUNGALOW.
Beautiful stone bungalow; 5 attractive rooms, tile bath and shower; hot-water heat. Priced to sell quickly. Call Mr. Fredericks, Falls Church 656.

PETWORTH, 4929 7TH ST. N.W.
6 rooms and bath, brick; 3 porches, built-in garage; first-class condition. Near schools, stores, churches and transportation. Open for inspection; owner on premises today or call GEorgia 5235.

McKinley High School Section
6 rooms and bath brick home. A steal at $4,750. Easy terms.
J. LEO KOLB, INC., WEST 0002.

5138 KLINGLE RD. N.W.—$8,950.
New 6-room detached house on large lot. Wood-burning fireplace in recreation room and living room. Garage. Laundry in basement.
OPEN SUNDAY.
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.
1519 K St. N. W. DIs. 1015.

EXCEPTIONAL VALUE—Several new and nearly new homes at prices below duplication; at present construction costs. These houses are open for Sunday inspection or on appointment. Office on location. Open after 9 a. m. daily and after noon Sunday.
MICKEY-DICKENS,
4617 41st St. N.W. CL. 9687-4356.

$4,600—10TH & MASS. AVE. NE.—Six rooms, semi-detached brick; h.-w. h.; 2-car garage; $3,500 building loan.
$5,250—Detached 6-room brick; h.-w. h.; near 16th and Oak nw.; excellent condition; $4,200 building loan.
Terms. ME. 5400.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN.

CLEVELAND PARK
3060 PORTER ST.
Entirely detached brick; very large lot; 8 rooms, full basement; well built; modern in every particular; weatherstripped; Frigidaire, oil burner; garage; convenient to bus, schools, stores.
LINKINS CO.
1733 De Sales St. N.W. DI. 3522.

RENO ROAD.
Owner leaving city, sacrificing fine det. brick in perfect condition. Lovely liv. rm., fireplace, side porch, sun rm., large bedrm with connecting den or sitting rm.; 2 other bedrms., 2 baths, attic. Bright cellar; 2-car gar. Best quality screens, awnings. Wealth of flowers. Miss Reed, ADams 2123.

SEMIDETACHED
6-room and bath brick; tiled bath; laundry; h.-w. h.; automatic coal blower; built-in garage; new-house condition; nice yard. Priced only $6,750. Small cash payment, terms like rent. Call Mr. Thompson, Randolph 3762, or
Robert L. McKeever Co., Inc.
Shoreham Building. NAt. 4750.

NORTHEAST—$5,750.
Close to H street; row brick; 4 bedrooms and bath; hot-water heat, electricity; 2-car garage. New-house condition.
L. T. GRAVETTE,
729 15th St. Realtor. NAt. 0753.
Sunday, GE. 9012.

$9,750—COST $14,000.
9500 Columbia Blvd., Silver Spring. Owner is sacrificing for $500 cash, balance $75 mo. (Rental value $100). Center-hall plan, 4 bedrooms, 2-car garage, large corner lot beautifully landscaped. The first person to see it that is interested in a real home will buy it.
COFFMAN REALTY CO. (Excl. Agents).
8403 Georgia Ave., Silv. Spr. SH. 4123.

$4,750.
HYATTSVILLE HILLS, MD.
9 UNIVERSITY DRIVE.
Modern 6-room and bath bungalow; new condition; new h.-w. h. plant; lot, 50x130; exceptional terms to responsible purchaser.
UNION INVESTMENT CO.,
207 Machinist Bldg. NA. 5536.

HOME SEEKERS.
If you are looking for an attractive home that is really priced right, do not fail to see this one. Very large living room with fireplace, sun room, 4 good sized bedrooms, 2 baths, automatic heat, 2-car garage; many other fine features. May be purchased now in new house condition on very attractive terms. Call Mr. Ewell, NA. 8880.

SUBURBAN BUNGALOW.
$5,500.
A most attractive home, offering real value at this low price. Five spacious and delightfully arranged rooms and bath. Situated on an exceptionally large and beautifully wooded and landscaped lot. Convenient to churches, stores, schools and transportation. Well constructed, all modern improvements, hot-water heat. An excellent buy for some one, on splendid terms.
Thos. J. Fisher & Co., Inc.
738 15th St N.W. DIst. 6830.

CONVENIENT LOCATION
Near North Capitol & Rhode Island ave. 8 rooms, bath, toilet in basement, garage; new-house condition. Oil heat. A real bargain. Price, $8,250. Call Mr. Jachowski.
R. A. HUMPHRIES.
808 No. Cap. St. Realtor. NAt. 0878.

BY OWNER
2928 McKinley St. N.W.
Chevy Chase
A distinctive, new, 8-room, 2-bath, brick, colonial on large lot. Recreation room, porches, oil heat, electric kitchen. Priced low for immediate sale.
OPEN & HEATED TODAY
Out Conn. Ave., right on Nebraska Ave. to McKinley, right on McKinley to 2928.
Owner on Premises

Open
For Inspection
419 Allison St. N.W.
20-foot front house in perfect condition suitable for 2 families, having 2 inclosed porches, oil burner and detached garage. Near schools, bus lines and churches.
L. Nathanson
Builder
RAndolph 0516

Beautiful Country Home in
Westmoreland Hills
No. One Worthington Drive
Corner Western Ave. and Worthington Drive
Open Every Day Until 9 P. M.
This is an unusually beautiful all brick home. Every room a spacious one . . . its many features include four of the largest bedrooms you ever saw, connecting baths, and a step-down living room opening onto a beautiful porch. The magnificent view cannot be duplicated.
To reach: *Drive out Mass. Ave. to Westmoreland Circle, turn right one square to the home.*
A. S. GARDINER
1510 K St. N.W. NA. 0334

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Houses 66

BROOKLAND, Near MONASTERY
$9,450.
Beautiful semidetached brick home, containing 6 large rooms, 2 baths, lavatory on first floor, oil heat, 2-car, built-in garage, fireplace and many other features. Less than 2 years old and in perfect condition. See this today.
R. A. HUMPHRIES,
808 N. Capitol St. Realtor. NAt. 6732.

$10,950.
NEW FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSE,
310 GALLATIN ST. N.W.
The most outstanding feature of this semi-detached house is its unusual width (26 feet) on a lot 157 feet deep. Its eight rooms are light and spacious and well arranged. Additional features—modern scientific kitchen, automatically controlled gas heat, large recreation room with lavatory, two complete baths on second floor, furred walls and thorough insulation. In a new protected Northwest neighborhood near schools, stores and churches. Reasonable price and terms can be arranged.
OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY 'TIL 9 P. M.
For additional information call
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.,
1519 K St. N.W. DIstrict 1015.

Folks, here is a beautiful stone house with slate roof, located on a large lot, fronting 63 feet and overlooking a lovely Government park. House contains 6 real, honest-to-goodness rooms and 2 complete tiled baths with shower. The house is modern in every detail and has a detached garage. It is located in one of the finest Northwest residential sections of the city. Price and terms will positively surprise you.
A. S. GARDINER,
1510 K St. NAtional 0334.

$6,500
NEAR CONGRESSIONAL LIBRARY.
A well-constructed bay-window brick; 7 large rooms (4 bedrooms) and bath; hot-water heat. Excellently located for room renting or apartments. Terms.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 Penna. Ave. S. E.

$11,500—New Detached Brick & Stone Near Mass. Ave.
An individual home of good-looking architecture, with very spacious liv. rm. and large din. rm.; also beautiful and modern kitchen. There are 3 large bed rms., 2 complete baths, attic and porch; automatic heat, garage. Surrounded by new homes, close to transportation. We recommend this as the outstanding buy in this neighborhood.
Frank S. Phillips. DIst. 1411.

SEE US
FOR YOUR OWN HOME.
We have a large varied list of attractive homes in Kensington and surrounding section. Modern bungalows from $5,500 to $6,500. Two-story detached homes, with all conveniences, as low as $5,500.
Many Excellent Building Sites
At Reasonable Prices.
KENSINGTON REALTY CO.
KENSINGTON, MD. KENS. 132.

5503 16TH STREET N.W.
One-half Block Above 16th St. Reservoir.
Detached brick, with porch, overlooking park. Large lot with shrubbery. Living room, 13x22 feet, with fireplace. Dining room, double drawing room, breakfast room, kitchen and pantry. Concealed radiation on first floor. Hardwood floors throughout. Six bedrooms, two tiled baths, ample closets. Third floor, two maids' room, full bath, two storage rooms. Full basement with automatic oil burner. 3-car detached garage. Price, $22,000.
FEDERAL-AMERICAN CO.
1429 Eye St. NW. NAtional 8032.
Evenings, Sunday, EM. 4211.

GEORGETOWN
Fine 18th Century house offered at an attractive price. In excellent condition. Large living room with 2 fireplaces. Dining room with fireplace. Garden room opening onto terrace and charming private garden. Large master bedroom, fireplace and private bath. 3 other bedrooms and 2 baths. Maid's lavatory in basement.
Gilliat & Co., Agents
2825 Dumbarton Ave.
DEcatur 2770

No Cash
Reasonable monthly payments buy this BRAND NEW detached 6-room stone-brick. Oil heat, recreation room, fireplaces, built-in garage.
Open 1 to 4 Daily.
Fenestra
STEEL CASEMENT WINDOWS
Drive out Conduit Road N.W., ½-mile past D. C. Line, turn left into Brookmont, Md., then left to 6024 Broad Street.
Washington Realty Co.
5501 Georgia Ave. GE. 8300

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Houses 66

Attractive New Brick Homes
$5,950—EASY TERMS.
Five rooms, all modern improvements and conveniences. Electric kitchen. Should be seen. Drive out Colesville pike, turn right on Franklin ave., continue to Radnor road. Turn right to homes.
SMITH & GOTTLIEB,
SH. 2587. NA. 9640.

WE DARE YOU TO FOLLOW THE
EASTER PARADE
To See These Most Unusual Homes.
SUNKEN TUB-SHOWER.
STUDIO LIVING ROOM.
STEP-SAVER KITCHEN.
ONLY $8,750—SMALL CASH PAYMENT.
Beautifully wooded lot, 74x137. CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES.
OPEN—LIGHTED—TODAY.
Drive out Ga. Ave., turn right on Piney Branch Rd., straight ahead (disregard changes in road names), to Flower ave., then left to 1507 Flower Ave., Highland View.
WASHINGTON REALTY CO., INC.
5501 Georgia Ave. GE. 8300.

CLEVELAND PARK,
$10,500.
3626 NORTON PL. N.W.
(2 blocks north of Macomb; east of Wis.)
Semidetached tapestry brick with porch, overlooking the McLean Estate. Four bedrooms, tile bath, large storage attic; log-burning fireplace in living room; beam-ceilinged dining room; inclosed sun room; new gas range and G. E. refrigerator, adjoining pantry; plenty of closets; 2-car built-in garage; oil heat. Completely redecorated just 12 months ago. Near high and primary schools, shops, churches. Bus at corner.
Inspection by appointment.
FEDERAL-AMERICAN CO.,
1429 Eye St. N.W. NAtional 8032.
Evenings, Sunday, EM. 4211.

BE FASCINATED!
You're making the wisest move when you decide to own this red brick home at 4103 19th st. ne., with concrete front porch, 6 cheery rooms and 2 baths. Containing many surprising features of design and equipment; doubly insulated, screened and weatherstripped throughout, plus gas heat, furred walls, concealed radiation, built-in garage, hardwood floors, "MODERN GAS APPLIANCES" and finished brick recreation room with fireplace. This entirely new type of residence is distinctively different. Don't wait until someone else gets this home!
Open 'Till 9 P. M. Daily.
Paul P. Stone & A. S. Lord.
REALTORS — DEVELOPERS — BUILDERS
4025 S. Dakota Ave. N.E.
NOrth 7471.

$8,500
CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
5301 29th ST. N.W.
New, detached, all-brick, 5 rooms, beautiful bath with shower, fireplace, de luxe kitchen, slate roof, insulated, furred walls, bronze screens, weather-stripped, recessed radiation, detached garage. One block south of Military Road. Open until 8 P. M.
"CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES."
J. Dallas Grady & Son
REALTOR
1104 Vermont Ave. DI. 9178

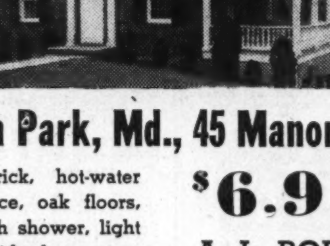
REPOSSESSED

707 Somerset Pl. N.W.

This all-brick semi-detached home with three bedrooms and built-in garage, has been completely reconditioned like new and is being offered for exactly the unpaid balance.

A very desirable location, convenient to bus and street car lines, schools, stores, theaters and churches. This represents an unusual opportunity as a home or investment.

$6,750—TERMS
Open Daily
HARRY WARDMAN, Inc.
1512 K St. N.W. Di. 3830

★  ★

Takoma Park, Md., 45 Manor Circle
5 room brick, hot-water heat, fireplace, oak floors, tile bath with shower, light basement with door opening on yard, asbestos roof, separate brick garage.
$6.950
A. L. ROBERTS
22 Manor Circle
Takoma Park, Md.

NEW 1937 MODEL HOME
Completely Furnished by Hub Furniture Co. and Open for Your Inspection
PRICE, $5,950—$500 CASH—$50 MONTH

Brick and tile construction, 5 rooms on first floor, beautiful tile bath with shower, modern kitchen, hot water heat and laundry. Stairs to second floor where large room is roughed in for recreation or extra bedroom.
Homes we sold last year have increased $500 in value. We believe the same will be true with these homes next year. Don't wait for advanced spring prices. SEE THESE NOW!
231 East Howell Ave., Del Ray, Va.
Cross Highway Bridge, continue straight through on No. 1 Highway to East Howell Ave. (third street beyond railroad trestle). Right to homes.
CLYDE NELSON, Developer—Phone Alexandria 2893

Fish Story From the Vanderbilt Yacht

Wide World Photo.

Aboard the Vanderbilt yacht Cressida on an expedition to the South Atlantic, pleasure is combined with the more serious work of collect- George Vanderbilt and Mrs. Samuel Jones photographed with a prize ing rare birds and fish for the Academy of Natural Science. Mrs. tarpon they caught off the Atlantic entrance to the Panama Canal.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Houses 66

NEW SUBURBAN HOME
Near Md. Agricultural College.
$7,500.
Here is a most attractive home in the suburbs, built under owner supervision and specifications that called for the highest grade construction materials. It is situated on a spacious lot and has a good-sized garage to match house. The comfortable living room is separated from the dining room by an attractive archway, making an ideal room for entertaining. There is also a downstairs bath. The kitchen is ultramodern, with an oversize General Electric stove, Crane plumbing fixtures and a large-size electric refrigerator. Three upstairs bedrooms are most cheerful and well-spaced for furniture. The bath is well located. There is an efficient Crane heating plant in the cellar. The owner has compelling reasons for sale and property may be inspected by appointment.
THOMAS J. FISHER & CO., INC.
738 15th St. N.W. DIst. 6830.

COLORED (near the reservoir)—6 rooms and bath, a. m. i.; hot-water heat, electricity; $5,500; terms. DEc. 1160.

COLORED
6 rooms, bath, a. m. i., excellent condition. $5,750; small cash payment, monthly payments to suit. To inspect call Mr. Leavitt.
R. A. HUMPHRIES,
808 No. Cap. St. Realtor. NAt. 0878.

Sale Lots 69

BARGAIN at three-fourths of assessed value for quick sale. 3 large wooded lots over 35,000 square feet, water and electric. Forest Glen Park adjoining Rock Creek Park, Md. Phone, Shep. 3980.

BARGAIN—Cathedral ave. 50x182. $1,500. 49th and W sts. CL. 2587.

BEAUTIFUL WOODED HOME SITES IN FOREST HILLS. RESTRICTED NEIGHBORHOOD. CONVENIENT TO SCHOOLS AND TRANS. OWNER. CLEVE. 3640.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—Valuable building lot, south side Grafton st., between Circle and Chevy Chase Parkway; 80 by 125 feet. Sacrifice for quick sale. Direct from owner. Phone WEst 1780.

EAST OF WISCONSIN AVE. on Appleton; near Wilson, Deal and Merch schools; 5 lots, 40x150 feet; $1,500 each; from every standpoint THE IDEAL home sites. J. FRANK TILLER, Owner, RA. 1953.

KENWOOD—Nearly 15,000 square feet. 119-foot front. Priced to sell. Call CLeveland 1573.

LOTS—75 by 125 feet, located on North Highland street, two blocks south of the center of Clarendon, Va. Must sell Walnut 1381.

PRIVATE OWNER will dispose of a very desirable home site in Chevy Chase, D. C. Three blocks from Circle. Size 100x200. Adjacent to beautiful homes. Bob Hollander, 1008 H st. nw.

SILVER SPRING—Attractive corner building site, with trees, $800. BAIN'S REALTY CO., 8413 Ga. ave. SHep. 3892.

COLESVILLE PARK
In beautiful Montgomery County, Maryland; 30 minutes from downtown, on hard paved road; large homesites; full prices, $350 and up; terms, $100 down, balance in monthly payments. Drive out Colesville pike to sign on the right north of Colesville.
BRADLEY, BEALL & HOWARD,
Southern Bldg. NA. 0271.

RESIDENTIAL LOTS.
A most desirable home site to be sold in part or as an entirety, having approximately 126-ft. frontage on Brookeville road and 150-ft. width on a quiet intersecting street. Beautiful wooded, level ground, most attractively landscaped, practically unobtainable in this desirable section. Sale will be subject to restrictions and reservations.
THOMAS J. FISHER & CO., INC.,
738 15th St. N.W. DIst. 6830.

Suburban Lots 69A

VERY DESIRABLE LOT, 70x101, overlooking Argyle Golf Club. Will accept $600. Call Mr. Price, NAtional 8245.

Sale Suburban 70

ALEXANDRIA—New modern home. Sacrifice less than builder's cost. R. L. TRANSUE, CL. 6970. Alexandria 1184-J.

ATTRACTIVE modern 8-room home in nearby Md. Priced for quick sale under $7,000. Owner, Ashton 181-M or Mr. Coulon, MEt. 3883.

COTTAGE AMONG THE TREES—Four rooms, inclosed porch, two open porches, large fireplace heating plant; two acres of land; very fine spring with rock and log spring house. Copied from very old Virginia mountain home. Fairfax County, Virginia. Terry B. Simms, 410 Bond Bldg. NA. 3934.

INSPECT THESE bargains today, you will never regret it; 709 Madison st., Hyattsville Hills, 7 rms., 2 baths; a. m. i.; garage; 500 cash; 1 per cent per mo. Proctor Brick Bungalow, McKinley st. at Shepard; good value; terms. 217 Jackson ave., 5 rms. and bath; big lot; right price; terms. Linden Lodge, R. 1, Laurel; lovely property, reduced; Bowie, High Bridge. N. E. RYON CO., 1216 N. Y. ave. Va. specials see Mr. White, 2203 Wilson blvd. Walnut 7565.

WHY PAY RENT? Buy a modern 5-room bungalow, close-in. Only $3,600. Easy terms. WA. 6959.

WILL TRADE North Beach (Md.) property for Washington property; building with 3 apts. and 3 stores, furnished; 20-room hotel furnished, and 5-room bungalow; furniture and fixtures go with property.
J. B. Mallos Co., Inc.
817 12th St. N.W. NA. 1565.

10 Acres; 8 Rooms; $8,000.
Located at Annandale; hot-water heat; bath; electricity; elec. range; large barn; high elevation; large oak shade; 20 minutes from Penna. ave.; $2,000 cash. Martin T. Webb & Son, Annandale, Va. P. O. Fairfax. Alex. 876-W-3.

$4,250—EASY TERMS
61 OAKWOOD ROAD,
HYATTSVILLE, MD.
Living room, dining alcove, kitchen, bath, 2 bedrooms. Completely reconditioned. Open today.
THOMAS E. HAMPTON
7255 Wisconsin Ave. Bethesda, Md.
Phone Bradley 244.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Suburban 70

NEAR HIGH SCHOOL—Nearly new frame bungalow, 2 bedrms., living rm., up-to-date kitchen, b. i. bath, h.-w. h. (Arcola) 50-ft. lot, trees, $4,500; $300 cash, balance monthly. J. A. Baker & Co., 1112 N. Irving st., Clarendon, Va. WAl. 7280.

LEE HEIGHTS, VA.
On Larcum lane, near Lee hwy., 8-room brick, 2 baths, sleeping porch; all large rooms; open fireplace; oil heat; 2-car garage. Lot 205x150; nicely landscaped. A bargain at $10,500. Call Mr. Blincoe, Clarendon 813-F-11.
Robert L. McKeever Co., Inc.
Shoreham Bldg. NA. 4750.

Read This and Reap!
A happy home where you and your family can be away from the confusion of city streets. Thoroughly modern bright bungalow on macadam rd., 6 miles from Alexandria. Large wooded lot 210x105 ft., 6 spacious rooms, rec. hall, kit., tile bath, 5 closets, oak floors, gas, elec., instantaneous hot water, oil burner, weather-stripped, insulated, porches front and back, and 2-car garage. Finer than the price, $5,500, suggests. Terms. A lovely place to live.
WASHINGTON & KANE, REALTORS
1615 King St. Alex. 1621

"EASTER HOLIDAY SPECIALS."
— Semi-Bungalow —
6 rooms, a. m. i., 2-car garage. Built by owner; excellent condition. Attractive lot 50x120. Priced for immediate sale at $5,750, $500 cash, easy terms.
— Dutch Colonial —
7 rooms, fronting on wide parkway street. Lot 50x135, shaded by beautiful oak and maple trees. Truly a sound buy at $6,300; $750 cash, balance less than present rent.
— New Brick Bungalow —
Located on good corner. Attractive exterior. Interior very conveniently arranged for housewife who does her own work. This must be inspected to appreciate. Priced at $6,500; 20% cash, bal. F.H.A.
These bargains nearby Virginia, near transportation, stores, school and churches. Good neighborhoods and within ten minutes of downtown Washington. See them by calling at
AURORA HILLS HOMES, INC.
2301 So. Arlington Ridge Road.
Phone Jackson 1866.

5 ACRES
West of McLean, Va., excellent surroundings, modern 7-room and bath; frame house; on main highway. Garage and other outbuildings; nice lawn and large old trees; some fruit trees. Price reduced to $9,500 for quick sale. Call Mr. Blincoe, Clarendon 813-F-11, or
Robert L. McKeever Co., Inc.
Shoreham Bldg. NA. 4750.

$4,950 UP.
Many attractive 5 and 6 room homes under construction and completed. Nearby Va. Direct from builder. NO COMMISSION. Some are 7 minutes downtown. Long-term pay't plan. Open Sun. & eve.
McCLAINE,
2100 Wilson Blvd., Clarendon.
WAlnut 9292.

Estates for Sale 71

BEAUTIFUL 160-acre estate in secluded section of Catskill Mts., N. Y.; new house; furnished; 8 rooms and bath, sleeping porch, spacious verandas; barn; hunting and fishing; private stream through estate. Owner will sacrifice. Phone ADams 7951-J.

Sale Acreage 72

54 ACRES of land on Route 1, 26 miles south of Washington, D. C. Apply Mr. Paterson at Tip Top Tavern.

Sale—Farms, Land 73

BOOKLET describing Maryland farms for sale. Counselman & O'Brien, 6865 Wisconsin ave., Bethesda, Md. WIs. 4240.

DAIRY FARM, 782 ACRES, 24 MILES from city; splendid community; 150 acres timber, 400 productive meadow, 2 streams, post and plank fences; 10-room, 3-bath dwelling, 3 tenant houses, 2 milking barns, silos, farm barns, outbuildings; daily shipment 240 gallons, high basic; 160 cows and heifers, number of mules, horses, tractors, trucks; feed, complete farm and dairy equipment. Annual return between $25,000 and $30,000. Price on application. George W. Summers, 1721 H. ME. 3446. AD. 7232.

"HARD BARGAIN"—Brick Colonial; preserved; South. Maryland; 365 acres fine land; tobacco farm; 45 miles from D. C., overlooking the Wicomico and Potomac. THE MARYLAND REALTY, 1511 Guilford ave., Baltimore, Md.

IDEAL camp site or building location, 187 acres, 23 mi. from Washington, south of Centerville, Lee Highway; mostly in timber; swift stream through property; beautiful building site. Will consider selling part. Bargain at $20 per acre—Reasonable terms. Will show by appointment. Phone 38 from 6 to 8 p. m. Buell Farm Agency, Herndon, Fairfax Co., Va.

$50 DOWN; $15 monthly; six acres on good gravel road; 12½ miles D. C. Price $425. NA 3753. AT. 5205-J.

POULTRY INCOME SAVED HIS FARM
Eugene Ricks, Hertford County, N. C., about to lose his home and farm, turned to poultry for an income. His success was immediate and today his expansions are phenomenal.
THE WINDSOR HILL POULTRY FARM (The Estate of E. D. Vosbury, Deceased)
Entire Plant. 30 Acres, All Buildings, Personal Property, Etc. Trade Name and Good Will.
AT AUCTION
TUESDAY—APRIL 6th—10:30 A. M.
Located on Lee Highway, 8 miles from Washington, between Falls Church and Fairfax, Va.; Virginia State Certified Hatchery No. 103. Plant entirely modern—latest design. Jamesway equipment, 30,000 egg capacity, electrically lighted. Running water. Automatic fountains. Burglar alarm system. Diversified spacious ranges. Perfect drainage. Ample shade. Virginia State certified breeding flocks (app. 2000), Numbers 2777 and 2777A. Poultry equipment. Incubator hatching every Tuesday and Friday. Custom hatching on order. Personal property—farm machinery, live stock. 8-room modern residence, and new supt.'s cottage with all modern improvements. Beautiful grove, landscaped. Business established. Highly successful. Extended reputation. Going concern with regular customers at the Nation's Capital. Future growth unlimited. MUST BE SOLD TO SETTLE ESTATE. Extraordinary terms for purchase arranged. Call or write for descriptive folder.
N. C. HINES AND SONS, Auctioneers
1511 K Street N.W., Washington, D. C. Tel. District 7740
Jas. Sherier, Attorney.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale—Farms, Land 73

VERY FINE COUNTRY ESTATE. 625 ACRES. FIREPROOF RESIDENCE; ALL KINDS OF OUTBUILDINGS, TENANT HOUSES, ETC. 25-ACRE ORCHARD; ALL IN FINE SHAPE. CLAUDE HONICON, LEESBURG, VA.

5 acres, 2-room house	$500
26 acres, 4-room house	$600
70 acres, 8-rm. house, unfin., river	$1,000
94 acres, 7-room-house	$2,000
200 acres, 6-rm. house, good farm, river	$5,000

Large list, also filling stations, stores.
B. F. Perrow. Remington, Va.

3 ACRES—Good 6-room house near Herndon. Price, $1,000; good terms.
50 ACRES—Fine house on railroad; railroad station on farm; timber, spring, stream; price, $5,000.
183 ACRRES on gravel road; electricity; 25 miles to D. C.; old-time house, dairy barn, outbuildings; price, $5,500.
R. C. PRINTZ.
Phone Herndon 69. Herndon, Va.

77-ACRE farm near Arth; 8-room house, good woodland, large frontage on county road. Price, $2,000.

53 ACRES near Davidsonville. Good house and tobacco barn. Price, $1,200.

25 ACRES near Bartge's Corner; 200 feet on Defense Highway. Two barns. Price, $2,000.
JULIAN BREWER AND SON.
Joseph D. Lazenby.
9 School street, Annapolis, Md.

NEW CATALOG FARM BARGAINS.
136 pages, hundreds pictures. Time and money-saver. Free. STROUT AGENCY, 1427-M Land Title Bldg., Philadelphia, Pa.

AUCTION SALE.
FARM, WORK HORSES & EQUIPMENT.
March 29, 10 a. m.; will sell to highest bidder, my 60-acre farm, 6-r. house, other bldgs., 80 bearing apple, some peach, plum and pear trees. Good Chester loam, 2 large streams, 4 acres woods, 8 acres growing wheat. Elect. available.
ALSO 2 HORSES, plows, harrows, binder, other tools and equipment. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. $300 deposit, day of sale.
DRIVE TO CARROLL'S GARAGE, Route No. 29, 2 miles North Colesville, Montg. Co., Md., turn right 1.8 mi. past cross road, take next turn left at big oak tree, then first entrance on right.
JOHN WASHINGTON MATHIAS, Owner.

GOOD FARM, $2,500.
50 acres; ½ clear; bal. good timber; well; spring; stream; shade; 4-room house in fair condition; 18 miles out; on two State roads; $500 cash. Martin T. Webb & Son, Annandale, Va. P. O. Fairfax. Alex. 876-W-3.

COUNTRY HOMES AND FARMS.
7 ROOMS—ONE ACRE.
Only 4½ miles from District, one of the highest points in lower Montgomery County. Full acre; plenty of nice trees. Well-built bungalow with 5 extra large rooms and bath. Two smaller rooms, new hot-water heating plant. Stone fireplace. Oak floors, electricity, city water. Only $5,500.
NEARLY 300 ACRES; COLONIAL HOUSE.
One of the finest farms in Montgomery County. Nearly 150 acres in bluegrass. Old brick colonial house. High elevation. Plenty of trees. Tenant house. Slaves' quarters. Stone barn. Corn house and other buildings. Land in high state of cultivation. Owner retiring on account of illness will sacrifice for less than $65 per acre.
BRICK, STONE AND FRAME COLONIAL.
One of the old landmarks, only 12 miles D. C. Large house, partly modernized, with nearly 30 acres of land. Large barn and other farm buildings. Price reduced as it is no longer occupied by owner.
TOBACCO FARM: OLD MANSION.
About 200 acres of fine tobacco land, only 15 miles from D. C., Crain Highway. Imposing old 8-room house, in need of some repairs. Electricity now available. $12,500.
FARMS—OLNEY AND SANDY SPRING SECTION.
Beautiful homes and farms in this desirable close-in section, ranging in price from $8,000 to $75,000. One 70-acre piece, some woods and stream, on gravel road. $50 per acre. 210 acres on river, fair house, good barn, tenant house and other buildings. Wonderful possibilities. On concrete road. $60 per acre
R. D. LILLIE CO.
264 Carroll St., Takoma Park. GE. 3301

Sale—Shore, Waterfront 75

BUNGALOW, Fair Haven Cliffs; elec. stove; running water; open fireplace; sleeps 7. No reasonable offer refused. Fully equipped. Call Brewer, Rockville 116-J, or NAt. 4200.

COVE POINT BEACH—First section of lots went over BIG last season. Second section now being developed and CHOICE LOTS are available at prices from $200 up. Easy terms. Visit this wonderful white sandy beach and be convinced that this is the place for you to build your summer home. PAVED ROAD all the way. Clear salt-water bathing. Fishing. Free circular and map. Cottage for sale. RESTRICTED.
COVE POINT BEACH, INC.
1343 H St. NW. Room 410 MEt. 3683.

FURNISHED COTTAGE (Idlewilde-on-the-Bay)—On double waterfront lot in Oak Grove. Price $2,250 for immediate sale. Phone NA. 3411.

ARUNDEL ON THE BAY—Attractive five-room cottage; furnished.

BAY RIDGE—New cottage, two bedrooms and finished attic.

Both cottages are modern and complete and both are priced to sell.
JULIAN BREWER AND SON.
Joseph D. Lazenby.
9 School street, Annapolis, Md.

Real Estate Wanted 76

CASH, any houses, nw. or ne. or se.; apts., investment prop. E. W. Bailey, ADams 4786. Mail 1435 Meridian pl. nw.

OWNERS—WE WANT LISTINGS.
NATIONAL CITY REALTY CO.
Tower Bldg. NAtl. 0158.

List Your Property With
BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K St. NW. Realtors. NAtl. 9300.

Birds and Poultry 78

PULLETS (sexed, day old or started), and chicks from WENE—East's largest breeding institution. ROP Sired White Leghorns, New Hampshire Reds, R. I. Reds, Barred or White Rocks, Black or White Giants, Wyandottes, Wyan-Rocks, Bram-Rocks, Red-Rocks. Blood-tested. Catalog free. WENE CHICK FARMS, Dept. 212, Vineland, N. J.

NEW HAMPSHIRES
BABY CHICKS—STARTER CHICKS.
READY-TO-LAY PULLETS.
BIRDS OF QUALITY BACKED BY SAM RICE'S GUARANTEE OF SATISFACTION OR MONEY REFUNDED.
Sam Rice's Poultry Farm.
Route 29. ASHTON, MD. Phone 46.

Dogs, Cats, Pets 79

Dog Ads and Dog News will be found on Page 5, Sports Section

Horses—Livestock 81

BROOD SOW in foal; registered; thoroughbred. 212 Bryant st. nw.

HORSES—3 large work; 3 cheap horses; reasonable. 110 M st. se. AT. 2731.

HORSES FOR SALE at all times; Virginia draught horses, mares and mules. Ages from 3 years up. If interested apply BOULEVARD SADDLE CLUB, 1102 N. Washington st., Alexandria, Va. Phone Alexandria 3177.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

ACCORDIONS—Before purchasing a piano accordion it's to your advantage to see Droop's first. 1300 G st. nw.

AMERICAN TYPEWRITER CO.—Selling off 200 machines; all makes; real bargains. Open eves. 1431 E. Capitol st. LI. 0082.

Sale—Farms, Land 73

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

DEALERS' ADS under this heading contain a firm name or state the word "Dealer." Other ads are presumed to be from private individuals. Readers who find dealers masquerading in this column as private individuals are urged to report the matter to The Washington Post.

ANTIQUE furniture, chairs, tables, chests, desk, china, glass, silver, bric-a-brac, mirrors, frames. Edelson, 618 5th st. nw.

ANTIQUES—Pair dining room tables, solid mahogany. Very old. Perfect condition. Leaving city. 4420 Watkins ave., Bethesda.

ANTIQUE carved bellows, the type occasionally found in the fine old mansions in the South; rarely for sale. Several pieces of White House china with coat of arms; old weapons for collectors and as decorations; side street prices. Murphy Galleries, 1724 20th st. nw. NO. 4008.

BABY CARRIAGE—Almost new, $8. 2225 N st. nw., Apt. 106. ME. 4096.

BOX SPRINGS, inner-spring mattresses. Hardly used. Perfect condition. Finest make. For double and twin beds, from immaculate home; leaving city. 4420 Watkins ave., Bethesda.

BUILDERS AND HOME OWNERS—We now stock and have on hand half-circle and quarter-circle sash; rectangular half-circle and quarter-circle louvers; frames for attics which were heretofore considered as special items. We now offer these items at greater savings and can give prompt service at all times. See display in our office. In addition, we also have a line of front entrances, mantels, exterior doors and stair parts, which also have heretofore been considered as special items. By specifying our stock you get quality and character at a big savings. Consult our stock before building. Elsinger Mill & Lumber Co., Bethesda, Md. WIsconsin 2400.

CAMERA lenses, photographic equipment, binoculars, projectors bought, sold. Izzy's Exchange, 903 D st. nw. ME. 8898.

DESKS, chairs, tables, files and other used office furniture. H. Baum & Sons, 616 E st. nw.

DINING TABLE, beautiful mahogany extension, glass top, like new. EM. 4578.

ELECTRIC GRILLE, two burners and broiler, like new; will sacrifice. EM. 4578.

FINE brilliant diamond, 2-91 carat, $683; 1 perfect diamond, 71-100 carat, $160; 1 diamond, 1-3 carat, perfect, $65; 1 solid platinum and diamond flexible bracelet, with 78 fine cut diamonds, all beautiful stones, $495. A. Kahn, Inc., 935 F st. nw.

FOOTBALL outfit, Rawlings. Solid leather helmet and shoulder pads, trousers, shoes. Reas. EM. 4578.

FRIGIDAIRES—5 cu. ft., guaranteed excellent condition, only $49.50 while they last. 1318 14th st. nw. Open Sunday.

FURNITURE for 3-room apt. for sale; $150 cash; six-room house, $35 month. 711 C st. ne.

FURNITURE—Dining room suite, porch wicker, odd pieces. 4400 Lowell st. nw.

FURNITURE—Almost new; remarkable value; studio couch, colonial rocker, broadloom carpets, chest. PO. 3299-M.

GAS RANGE—Garland; good cond.; $15. 1 Valley View ave., Takoma Park, Md.

GOLF CLUBS (1 set) H. and B. matched irons; almost new; original cost $75; will sacrifice $35. CLar. 732-R.

GOLF SET, matched, "Ky Lafoon" model; practically new; worth $65, sacrifice $25. 1208 Evart st. ne., Apt. 301.

GOLF CLUBS, Spalding "Kro-Flite," 6 irons, driver, brassie; brass shafts; de luxe leather locking bag. Reas. EM. 4578.

HANDBAGS—All latest styles and colors, including gray, navy, green and red. Under-arm or handle style. $1.19 value, sale price, $1.00. Sigmund's, 736 7th st. nw.

HOOVER late model vacuum cleaner, like new, with agitator and beating action; 1 year guarantee; $25. Best Brands Co., 805 11th st. nw.

HOT-WATER system, complete; 22-in. Arco boiler and 8 radiators. Very cheap. WE. 0426.

LAWN MOWER—Combination mower and roller; 30-inch blade; cost new $375; will accept $75 cash. Telephone Clarendon 1796.

LINOLEUM—49 cents square yd. Installed free. Armstrong Agency, Pennsylvania Linoleum Co., 734 9th st. nw. DI. 5674-5.

PIANO—Small apartment size grand. Beautiful mahogany case. Perfect condition. Sacrifice for cash. 215 Underwood st. nw.

PIANO BARGAINS—Used grands, $147 up. New grands, $245 up. Easy terms. F. A. North Co., 715 9th st. nw. DI. 3257.

PIANO—Latest model Estey new console piano, just like new, used for a few weeks; special, only $235. Like new in every respect. Very easy terms. Kitt's, 1330 G St.

PIANO—$3,500 Knabe Ampico (electric reproducing grand) in splendid condition, $695 on easy terms. An unusual value. NAt. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G St.

PIANOS FOR RENT—$3 per month and up. All rental paid applies on purchase price if you buy later. Choose from the largest selection of pianos in the city—12 famous makes. Kitt's, 1330 G St. NAtl. 4730.

PIANO—Smallest size baby grand in splendid condition, $138. Very easy terms. NAt. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G St.

RADIO, Atwater Kent console, direct current, excellent condition. Reas. EM. 4578.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

RADIO—Silvertone baby grand; late model, all wave; $9.95; guaranteed and terms. F. S. Harris Co., 2900 14th st. nw.

RECORDS—Used, popular Victor, Brunswick, Vocalion and Decca records. 10c each, 12 for $1. Open eves. and Sundays. Automatic Music Co., 2429 18th st. nw.

REFRIGERATOR—General Electric; new condition. 902 East Capitol st.

SEWING MACHINES—Portable Singer; bargain; treadles, $5 up. Renting, repairing. Sewing Machine Exchange, 2412 18th st. nw. COl. 3245.

SIDEBOARD, distinctive mahogany, beautiful finish; sacrifice. EM. 4578.

SPECIAL! This week only! 2 pc. split bamboo salt water rod with lock band reel seat, $2.95. Atlas Sport Shop, 2918 14th st. nw. Open eves. COl. 9401.

TYPEWRITERS—Current model Coronas and L. C. Smith for rent. Bargains in rebuilt and reconditioned machines. The L. C. Smith and Corona Typewriters Inc., 1018 15th st. nw. NA. 0411.

TYPEWRITERS—New portables, Royal, Corona, $1 week; repairs and rentals. Washington Typewriter Co., 817 10th nw.

TYPEWRITERS—Save 40% and up on machines of quality from factory; some bargains at $12.50. Rentals, $3 mo. We overhaul and repair. NAt. 8129. Central Typewriter Co., 923 G st. nw.

TYPEWRITERS—All makes, $17.50 up; guaranteed 1 year; rent, repair. Standard Typewriter Co., 723 10th st. nw.

VIOLIN, "Friedrich August Glass." Strad. model; unusual bargain. EM. 4578.

WASHER—Brand new, apt. size; 1 year guar.; $12.95; terms. F. S. Harris Co., 2900 14th st. nw.

UPHOLSTERING AND REFINISHING; slip covers, 2-pc. suite, $14.95; reupholstering, 2-pc. suite, $35. American Upholstery Co., 2408 14th st. nw. COl. 0841.

EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY
Bedroom Suite, 6 pieces, walnut, and 2 living rms (2 pieces each), also breakfast set, lamps, dishes, large rugs, day bed and 5 cu. ft. frigidaire like new. DI. 0754.

Armstrong's Inlaid....$15.95
Cemented over felt lining 10 sq.yds.
Royal Rug & Linoleum Co. DI. 7410.

MANDARIN COAT
Genuine ancient Chinese.; original cost in Peking, China, $500; handwork throughout; original in entirety, no alterations. C. L. Morton, ME. 0281, 8 to 6.

TYPEWRITERS.
Order Now. Only a few days left for this low price. Latest models Royal, Corona, Underwood and Remington Portables. Prices advance April 1. A small deposit will hold any typewriter until desired date of delivery. Easy terms.
UNITED,
813 14th St. NW. NA. 6063.

Coal, Fuel Oil, Wood 83A

PENN hard coal, 2,240 lbs. to ton, weighed in D. C. Egg, stove, chestnut, $11; pea, $9.50. LI. 2544; night, AD. 3180.

ARLINGTON COAL CO.
2,240 Pounds to the Ton.
Bagged and Carried to Bins Free.

Virginia Hard Pea..................	$8.50
Virginia Hard Special, Furnace....	$9.50
Virginia Hard Chestnut............	$10.50
Virginia Hard Stove...............	$10.75
75% Run of Mine	$7.50
50% Run of Mine	$6.75

All Grades of Pocahontas Coal.
Washington Telephone, JAckson 1880.

Miscellaneous Wanted 84

ANTIQUE JEWELRY, discarded large and small watches, dental gold; special high prices paid. Schiller Bros., 922 F st nw

BOOKS BOUGHT—All kinds, any quantity See us first. Spot cash paid. Pearlman's, 1407 G st. nw. ME. 5415.

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE AND GOLD TEETH, ANY CONDITION, WE PAY CASH. A. KAHN INC. 45 YEARS AT 935 F ST. NW.

LARGE, OLD, SOLID mahogany table! Must seat 10. Write! State age, size, price. Washington Post Box 293.

STENOTYPE—Used and books; good cond.; cash. Box 292, Washington Post.

GOLD—DIAMONDS
Highest cash prices paid.
A. MARKEL, Room 211, 918 F N.W.

SPOT CASH PAID IMMEDIATELY.
OLD GOLD AND SILVER
WATCHES, DIAMONDS AND ANY OLD
Discarded Jewelry or Gold Teeth.
SELINGER'S, 818 F St. N.W.

CASH FOR OLD GOLD
LOUIS ABRAHAMS, 711 G ST. N.W.

Wanted—Automobiles 88

NORRIS, INC., 2018 14th st. NOrth 3949. See us before selling. We pay unusually high prices.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR
Whether Car Is Paid for or Not
SEE MR. BARNES, 1729 14th St.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR
We will pay you cash for your present car regardless of make or model. See us today. Don't hesitate.
MANHATTAN AUTO & RADIO.
1706 7th St. N.W. NO. 7557.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

WASHINGTON'S NEWEST LINOLEUM SHOP
Royal Rug & Linoleum Co.
CORNER 11th and H STREETS N.W.

ARMSTRONG INLAID $15.95
10 Square Yards
- *Cemented Over Felt Lining*
- *Brass at Doors FREE*
- *Guaranteed Workmanship*

9x12 whipcord fiber rugs $9.95
9x12 guaranteed felt rugs............ $3.95
Let Our Representative Show Samples and Submit An Estimate.

Confidence Is the Basis of Our Trade
Phone District 7410

How to Keep down the Upkeep of Your Roof

Papering
Painting
Plumbing
Plastering
Carpentering
Garage
Stucco
Weatherstripping
Electrical work

Don't wait until April showers start leaking through your roof before you realize that it needs new roofing. Give your home thought today so that it won't give you trouble tomorrow.

It costs considerably less to modernize a moderately used house than it does to modernize a run-down, dilapidated house. Keep down the upkeep of your home by giving it periodic attention. Let us do it. No obligation.

AUTHORIZED APPLICATORS OF CERTAIN-TEED
The General Contracting Co.
1114 9th St. N.W. DI. 3373

Here's a Handy List of Used Car Values—Drive One Home

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Auto Trucks & Tractors 99

CHEVROLET $485
1936 ½-ton Panel; less than 10,000 miles; clean blue finish with black fenders and wheels; good tires; mechanically perfect; looks as though it just came from a showroom floor. A "Safety-tested" value.
WISCONSIN MOTORS,
29th and M Sts. NW. WEst 2974.

Sale—Automobiles 98

BUICK $365
1934 6-wheel Sport Sedan. Radio. Perfect cond.; mechanically guaranteed; spotless upholstery; private owner. Trade. Must sacrifice. WE. 2795.

BUICK 1934 $50 or your old car as down payment. 4-door trunk sedan, knee action wheels, ride stabilizer, tastefully upholstered, safety glass. Good tires, perfect motor. 30-day guarantee.
SMOOT MOTOR CO.
4500 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. WEst 1852

BUICK $95
Master "6" Sedan, in excellent shape. Original dark blue finish. Sturdy body; 4 new tires. A car that still can take a lot of punishment.
ADDISON CHEVROLET,
1437 Irving St. NW. ADams 5411.

BUICK—Sedan; must sell for storage; only $117; terms, $17 down. Evans Palmer, N. Y. and Florida ave. ne.

CADILLAC—1935 7-passenger Sedan. 6 disc wheels, trunk rack; black paint, excellent tires, spotless upholstery. This is certainly a clean car. $1,275. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

CHEVROLET—1932 De Luxe Coupe; rumble seat. Finished in new hornets' green. Only $339. $39 down, balance easy. Evans Palmer, 4432 Connecticut ave.

CHEVROLET—Late 1934 Standard Coach. Fine black finish, smooth motor, 20 mi. per gal; given best of care; new battery, best tires; heater; over $50 in new parts. Cash $240. 1317 North Glebe rd., Arlington, Va. WA. 8830-M.

$7 DOWN—1931 Chevrolet D. L. Coupe. Rumble seat. A popular model at a popular price; motor, paint and mechanical condition O. K.; $7 cash delivers it on our Budget Plan; price slashed to only $169.
STEUART MOTORS,
6th st. and New York ave. nw. NAt. 3000.

CHEVROLET (X) 1935 Master De Luxe Coach. Beautiful original jet black finish, cream trim, built-in de luxe radio and heater, many other extras. This is absolutely one of the cleanest cars in Washington. A rare bargain.
N.E. BRANCH L. P. STEUART, INC.
141 12th St. N.E. AT. 6200.

CHEVROLET—1929 Coach; good condition; cheap. 1510 D st. se.

CHEVROLET—1933 De Luxe 2-Door Sedan; like new; only $239; terms, $39 down. Evans Palmer, N. Y. and Florida ave. ne.

CHEVROLET—1931 Cabriolet; original two-tone Duco; splendid condition. Bargain, only $135. Easy terms. Standard Motor Sales, 1605 14th st. NOrth 2298.

CHEVROLET—1931 Coach. Beautiful black finish with cream wheels; famous Fisher body; economical to operate. This car can be bought for only $9 down and easy monthly payments.
STEUART MOTORS,
1401 Rhode Island ave. ne. DE. 6300.

$29 DOWN—1934 Chevrolet Sedan, Six wheels. Runs and looks above the average; carefully checked in our shop; $29 cash delivers it on our Budget Plan; price slashed to only $329.
STEUART MOTORS,
6th st. and New York ave. nw. NAt. 3000.

CHEVROLET—1932 Coupe, in perfect condition; forced to sell; out it goes for $169; only $3 down, $3 week. 941 Water st. sw. Open till 9 p. m.

CHEVROLET—1934 Master Coach at a record low price; $189; save $100. 941 Water st. sw. Open till 9 p. m.

CHEVROLET 1934 $50 or your old car as down payment. 4-door sedan, built-in trunk; Fisher body; clean interior and exterior; good tires and motor. 30-day guarantee.
SMOOT MOTOR CO.
4500 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. WEst 1852

CHEVROLET $219
1932 De Luxe Coach. An excellent car in perfect condition throughout; motor runs perfectly; tires are good, upholstery clean. A real buy and will sell quickly.
ADDISON CHEVROLET,
1437 Irving St. N.W. ADams 5411.

CHEVROLET $459 1935 master 4-door touring Sedan. Built-in trunk; very low mileage. Honestly like new throughout. Motor, tires, interior, original finish absolutely perfect. New car guarantee. Any terms. SH. 3272.
WADE BUICK CO.
Silver Spring, Md., opp. B. & O. Station.

CHEVROLET $295
A 1933 Master De Luxe Sedan. Shiny black finish. No-draft ventilation, Safety glass. Non-glare windshield. Luxurious mohair upholstery, spotlessly clean. Motor in perfect condition. Modern in appearance. Liberal terms.
ADDISON CHEVROLET,
1437 Irving St. NW. ADams 5411.

CHEVROLET $269
1933 Town Sedan with Spacious Built-in Trunk. Anyone with an eye to value will grab this reconditioned economical car; large deep seated upholstery, tires like new; a real money saver; guaranteed; only $29 down.
USED CAR MARKET,
8001 Georgia Ave. SH. 4181.
One Block Past District Line.

CHEVROLET $375
1934 Convertible Coupe, radio, heater; beautiful spotless upholstery; excellent tires and a splendid motor. A-1 condition throughout.
INCHES MOTOR CO.
921 Thayer Ave. Silver Spring, Md.

CHEVROLET $175
1931 Coach, in perfect condition. Original finish. Tires, motor, brakes and upholstery good. A smart buy.
ADDISON CHEVROLET,
1437 Irving St. NW. ADams 5411.

CHEVROLET $189
1931 Cabriolet. Beautiful green finish, cream trim. Good tires. Clean inside and out; motor perfect. Will furnish dependable, economical transportation.
STOHLMAN CHEVROLET.
3307 M St. NW. WEst 1646.

CHEVROLET $489
1936 Coach. Black finish. Knee action wheels, safety glass throughout, super-hydraulic brakes, all steel body, luxuriously upholstered; entire car life new with an "O. K." guarantee.
ADDISON CHEVROLET,
1437 Irving St. N.W. ADams 5411.

CHEVROLET—1933 Coupe. Spotless mohair upholstery; beautiful black finish with cream wheels. This car is priced away under the market, only $9 down and easy monthly payments.
STEUART MOTORS,
1401 Rhode Island ave. ne. DE. 6300.

CHEVROLET $295
1933 Convertible Coupe, new top, clean black paint, good tires, motor perfect. Guaranteed "O.K." A sporty car that will give long, dependable service.
ADDISON CHEVROLET,
1437 Irving St. N.W. ADams 5411.

CORD $195
1932 Convertible Coupe. This car is like new; 6 6-ply tires; must sacrifice; $195 full price. Mr. Parks, NA. 9473.

CHRYSLER—1932 5-passenger Sedan. Excellent brown paint, very good tires, fine, clean upholstery. This car is priced low at $225. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

CHRYSLER $175
1931 De Luxe; 4-door. A popular model very popularly priced. The finish is excellent; the tires are very good; the upholstery is O. K. and any way you look at this car it's a dandy. Buy it today on our easy terms.
RICE MOTOR CO.
Hudson-Terraplane Dealer.
1423 Irving St. N.W. CO. 10324.

DE SOTO—Custom De Luxe; almost new-car condition; radio, heater, etc. Only $369. Terms and trade. Evans Palmer, 4432 Connecticut ave.

Dodge 1935 Sedan, light gray finish, heater, radio. An outstanding value Written R. G. money-back guarantee. $545.
WARFIELD MOTOR CO.
2525 Sherman Ave. N.W.
AD. 8000

DODGE $319 1933 4-door de luxe Sedan. Reduced $50 today only. Very low mileage. Perfect motor, clean interior, practically brand-new tires, original gunmetal finish flawless. The best Dodge value in town. Fully guaranteed. Any terms. SH. 3272.
WADE BUICK CO.
Silver Spring, Md., opp. B. & O. Station.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale—Automobiles 98

DODGE $266
1932 Sedan; 4-door. We recommend this fine car to the head of a family seeking a smart-looking, dependable car that is economical to run. Priced to make it the best buy of the week.
RICE MOTOR CO.
Hudson-Terraplane Dealer.
1423 Irving St. N.W. CO. 10324.

DODGE—1934 De Luxe Custom Coupe; rumble seat, radio, heater, etc. Only $329. $29 down. Evans Palmers, 4432 Connecticut ave.

DODGE 1935 $75 or your old car as down payment. 2-door Touring Sedan, built-in trunk; all steel body; hydraulic brakes; safety glass. Smooth running motor. 30-day guarantee.
SMOOT MOTOR CO.
4500 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. WEst 1852.

DODGE $475
1935 4-door Sedan with built-in trunk. Original black finish, good tires and a splendid motor. A beautiful car at this low price.
HYATTSVILLE AUTO CO.,
Hyattsville, Md. GReenwood 1810.

DODGE $545
Sporty black de luxe 1936 Coupe. This car has had exceptionally good care. Owned formerly by a Dodge Company executive. Low mileage. Perfect mechanical condition guaranteed "O. K." by
ADDISON CHEVROLET,
1437 Irving St. NW. ADams 5411.

DODGE $300
1933 Sedan; 4-door. If this ad splits your eardrums, forgive us, for in this car we have something to really shout about. A perfectly good 1933 automobile at a price which appears almost impossible. All steel body, hydraulic brakes, floating power and large deep-seated cushions. A superb value.
RICE MOTOR CO.
Hudson-Terraplane Dealer.
1423 Irving St. N.W. CO. 10324.

ESSEX—1931 De Luxe Sedan; like new; only $127; terms $7 down. Evans Palmer, N. Y. and Florida aves. ne.

$11 DOWN—1933 Ford V-8 Coupe. A nice little car for business or pleasure; A-1 condition throughout; $11 cash delivers it on our Budget Plan; price slashed to only $269.
STEUART MOTORS,
6th st. and New York ave. nw. NAt. 3000.

FORD $199
1932 Sport Roadster; V-8 motor; rumble seat; shiny black finish. In perfect mechanical order.
STOHLMAN CHEVROLET.
3307 M St. NW. WEst 1646.

Ford 1936 Station Wagon, original factory finish, excellent condition, rear seats have hardly been used, tires, curtains, etc., O. K. An R. & G. car with a written guarantee. Original cost over $800. Now only $595.
WARFIELD MOTOR CO.
2525 Sherman Ave. N.W.
AD. 8000

FORD 1935 $75 or your old car as down payment. 4-door trunk Sedan, in perfect mechanical condition; good tires and upholstery. An economical car to operate. 30-day guarantee.
SMOOT MOTOR CO.
4500 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. WEst 1852.

$59 DOWN—1935 Ford V-8 Tudor Sedan. Looks and runs like new; mileage is low; thorough-proofed and guaranteed; $59 cash delivers it on our budget plan; price slashed to only $359.
STEUART MOTORS,
6th st. and New York ave. nw. NAt. 3000.

FORD $219
Lowest price in the used car market today for a 1933 Ford Coach in perfect condition throughout. Black finish and good tires and guaranteed.
STOHLMAN CHEVROLET.
3307 M St. NW. WEst 1646.

FORD—1931 De Luxe Sport Phaeton; wire wheels, side mounts, Road Master tires, $129. $29 down. Evans Palmer, 4432 Connecticut ave.

FORD $489
Gun metal 1936 Tudor. All steel body, safety glass throughout. Seat covers have been on car since new. Positive mechanical brakes; entire car like new; guaranteed "O. K." in every respect.
ADDISON CHEVROLET,
1437 Irving St. NW. ADams 5411.

FORD $189 1933 4-door de luxe Sedan. Perfect running condition. Undoubtedly the best buy on the market. Reduced $75 today only. Any terms. SH. 3272.
WADE BUICK CO.
Silver Spring, Md., opp. B. & O. Station.

FORD $269
1934 Cabriolet with New Top. It's a spotless automobile ready to go anywhere; interior is spotlessly clean and its 85 h. p. motor is capable of providing power in abundance; fully guaranteed; only $29 down.
USED CAR MARKET,
8001 Georgia Ave. SH. 4181.
One Block Past District Line.

FORD—1930 Sport Roadster, looks and runs like new; only $89; terms $9 down. Evans Palmer, N. Y. and Fla. aves. ne.

FORD—1935 Tudor in A-1 condition throughout; spotless upholstery; new black paint; good tires; new motor recently installed, $295. See Ralph Miller, Tom's Auto Service, Inc., 635 N st. nw. POtomac 2400. Open till 9.

Ford 1935 Convertible Coupe, new sport top, new black finish, white wheels, all good tires. An R. & G. car with a written guarantee. $395.
WARFIELD MOTOR CO.
2525 Sherman Ave. N.W.
AD. 8000

FORD—1936 De Luxe 2-door Touring. Low mileage, perfect from bumper to bumper; compare; lowest price ever offered, $399. See it today. Easy terms. 941 Water st. sw. Open till 9 p. m.

FORD $135
1931 Sport Roadster, in perfect mechanical condition. Pigskin leather upholstery. Rumble seat. New paint. Good top and tires. The buy of the season.
ADDISON CHEVROLET,
1437 Irving St. NW. ADams 5411.

FORD $459
1936 Tudor Sedan. In every way this car offers new car performance; powerful motor perfect, large safe brakes, all steel body; it will meet the new car buyer's most exacting desires; guaranteed; only $49 down.
USED CAR MARKET,
8001 Georgia Ave. SH. 4181.
One Block Past District Line.

FORD—1933 Tudor Sedan. Try it before you buy it, it's perfect; $199 is the full price; only $3 down, $4 per week. 941 Water st. sw. Open till 9 p. m.

FORD—1936 Sport Phaeton; almost new-car condition; equipped with many extras; sacrifice; $469. Terms and trade. Evans Palmer, 4432 Connecticut ave.

FORD—1934 De Luxe Coach; very best condition; only $269; terms $69 down. Evans Palmer, N. Y. & Fla. aves. ne.

FORD—1935 Tudor Sedan. A record low price, $299; a perfect car; save $100 buy now; only $4 down, $5 week. 941 Water st. sw. Open till 9 p. m.

FORD—1932 Coach. Beautiful new black finish with cream wheels; equipped with hot water heater; spotless mohair upholstery; only $9 down and easy monthly payments. It has been reconditioned throughout.
STEUART MOTORS,
1401 Rhode Island ave. ne. DE. 6300.

FORD—1935 Tudor Sedan, De Luxe, $369; terms, $69 down. Evans Palmer, N. Y. and Florida aves. ne.

FORD—1933 Sedan. Beautiful new black paint; equipped with seat covers. This car has had one owner that took marvelous care of his car. Only $9 down and easy monthly payments
STEUART MOTORS,
1401 Rhode Island ave. ne. DE. 6300.

Ford 1935 De Luxe Phaeton, special chromium wheels, wind shield wings; mechanically reconditioned and guaranteed. $435.
WARFIELD MOTOR CO.
2525 Sherman Ave. N.W.
AD. 8000

FORDS—1931 models, $49; 1930 models, $39; 1929 models, $29, and 1928 models, $19. Biggest selection in Washington; ready to go; bring the cash and drive it home. 941 Water st. sw. Open till 9 p. m.

GRAHAM $445
1935 4-Door Custom Blue Streak Sedan. Opalescent blue finish; you'll like the all around economy of this smooth running car; clean upholstery, practically new tires; guaranteed; only $49 down.
USED CAR MARKET,
8001 Georgia Ave. SH. 4181.
One Block Past District Line.

HUPP—De Luxe Windsor Prince Sedan. Looks and runs like new, $49 cash. Evans Palmer, 4432 Connecticut ave.

LA SALLE—1936 Convertible Coupe. Light gray finish. Black leather upholstery. This surely is a beautiful car in remarkable condition. $895. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale—Automobiles 98

HUDSON—1934 De Luxe Sedan (Aerotype Silver Flash Motor); only $379; terms, $79 down. Evans Palmer, N. Y. and Florida ave. ne.

NASH—1931 De Luxe Sedan; looks and runs like new; only $125; terms $25 down. Evans Palmer, N. Y. and Florida ave. ne.

NASH 1934 $50 or your old car as down payment. 4-door trunk sedan. A sturdy car in A-1 condition. Unusually low price. Liberal trade. 30-day guarantee.
SMOOT MOTOR CO.
4500 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. WEst 1852

NASH $219 1932 Sedan "8", Dual ignition, 6 wheels, all de luxe equipment (original cost $1,800). We can honestly say this car is actually in new car condition from bumper to bumper. Very low mileage. Fully guaranteed. Reduced $100 today only. Any terms. SH. 3272.
WADE BUICK CO.
Silver Spring, Md., opp. B. & O. Station.

OLDSMOBILE—1931 Sedan. Good paint job, good tires; $145. Pohanka Service. 1126 20th st. nw. DIst. 9141.

OLDSMOBILE $225
1932 8-cylinder Coach. Black finish; in A-1 condition throughout. You must ride in this car to appreciate its outstanding value.
ADDISON CHEVROLET,
1437 Irving St. N.W. ADams 5411.

OLDS $149 1931 Sport Coupe. Reduced $80 today only. Absolutely perfect throughout. The best Oldsmobile value on the market. Guaranteed. Any terms. SH. 3272.
WADE BUICK CO.
Silver Spring, Md., opp. B. & O. Station.

OLDSMOBILE 1935 $75 or your old car as down payment. Beautiful blue 4-door touring sedan with built-in trunk. In perfect mechanical condition; luxuriously upholstered; spotlessly clean.
SMOOT MOTOR CO.
3342 M St. N.W. WEst 1850

OLDS $199 1932 Sedan. 6 wheels, all de luxe equipment. Reduced $100 today only. A beautiful car and absolutely perfect throughout. Guaranteed. Any terms. SH. 3272.
WADE BUICK CO.
Silver Spring, Md., opp. B. & O. Station.

OLDSMOBILE $335
De Luxe 1934 Touring Sedan with built-in trunk. Shiny black finish. Low mileage. Knee action wheels, super hydraulic brakes, safety glass. Motor perfect. Guaranteed "O. K."
ADDISON CHEVROLET,
1437 Irving St. NW. ADams 5411.

OLDSMOBILE—1935 5-passenger Touring Coupe. 6-cylinder. Perfect Buckingham gray paint. Spotless upholstery, all good tires. You will appreciate the value offered in this car. $485. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

OLDSMOBILE—1934 5-passenger Touring Coupe. Black paint. Large rear trunk. All good tires, spotless upholstery. You will find this a very clean car. $375. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

OLDSMOBILE—1936 5-passenger Touring Coupe. Original paint perfect, large rear trunk. Spotless upholstery. Excellent tires and a splendid motor. $675. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

OLDS—1933 2-door Trunk Sedan. $299. Trew Motor Co., 1416 Church st. nw. DEcatur 1910.

PACKARD 6 Sedan, 57,000 miles; always on Packard periodic service; splendid condition. Inspection at owner's residence, 3039 44th st.

PLYMOUTH (X) 1935 Sport Coupe. Beautiful original maroon finish, floating power, exceptionally clean inside and out. Our price, $445.
N.E. BRANCH L. P. STEUART, INC.
141 12th St. N.E. AT. 6200.

$7 DOWN—1933 Plymouth Coupe. PD. Model. Second Series. A beautiful car that is far above average condition; rumble seat; only $7 delivers it; price shaved to $295.
STEUART MOTORS,
6th st. and New York ave. nw. NAt. 3000.

PLYMOUTH—1934 Coupe, special series; $239. Just traded in; it's flawless; try it and then compare price anywhere; save $125; only $4 down, $4 per week. 941 Water st. sw. Open till 9 p. m.

PLYMOUTH 1934 $50 or your old car as down payment. 4-door sedan with steel body, hydraulic brakes, safety glass windshield; perfect in every way. 30-day guarantee.
SMOOT MOTOR CO.
4500 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. WEst 1852

PLYMOUTH $265
1934 special 4-door Sedan. Clean black finish. Spotless upholstery, all-steel body, safety hydraulic brakes, motor perfect, tires good. Economical to operate. Only $16 down payment required.
ADDISON CHEVROLET,
1437 Irving St. NW. ADams 5411.

PLYMOUTH 1936 $75 or your old car as down payment; 2-door Touring Sedan with built-in trunk. All steel body, safety glass throughout, hydraulic brakes, luxuriously upholstered; motor perfect. 90-day guarantee.
SMOOT MOTOR CO.
4500 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. WEst 1852.

PLYMOUTH $279 1933 de luxe Coupe. Driven only a few months by original owner. Looks and runs like new. Cleanest and best looking Plymouth on the market. New car guarantee. SH. 3272.
WADE BUICK CO.
Silver Spring, Md., opp. B. & O. Station.

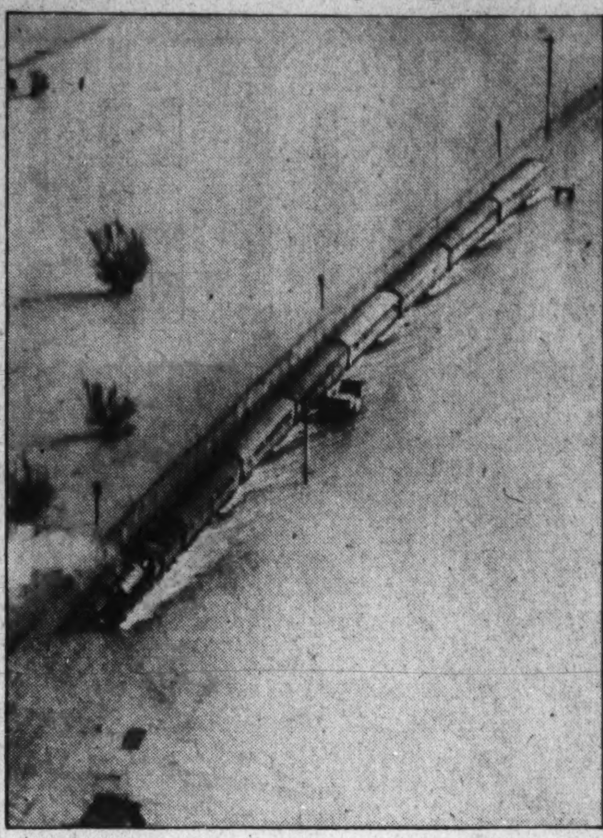
PLYMOUTH $449
1935 De Luxe 2-Door. Family operating on a budget, yet demanding smart appearance and dependable performance. We offer this splendid bargain; economical 6-cylinder power plant; fully guaranteed; only $49 down.
USED CAR MARKET,
8001 Georgia Ave. SH. 4181.
One Block Past District Line.

PLYMOUTH 1937 $95 or your old car as down payment; 4-door Touring Sedan, with built-in trunk; safety glass throughout; all steel body; hydraulic brakes; tastefully upholstered. Company official's car. In perfect condition. New-car guarantee.
SMOOT MOTOR CO.
4500 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. WEst 1852.

1933 Plymouth PD Coach $295
Famous hydraulic brakes. Brand new dark blue finish with black trim. Motor has just been reconditioned in our modern plant. See this car today.
L. P. Steuart, Inc.
1325 14th St. N.W. DE. 4803
OPEN EVENINGS

Attention All De Soto and Plymouth Buyers
The faithful service extended to you for the past 20 years by the Callan Motor Co. is being carried on by the Callan & Marks Motor Co., whose purpose is to guarantee you complete satisfaction in every detail. You can be assured of highest trades and best service.
Callan & Marks Motor Co.
1833 No. Moore St.
Rosslyn, Va.
WAlnut 7155 WAlnut 7156

Wirephoto: Sea-Going English Train



Copyright by (AP).
High tides, with added terror caused by bursting levees, have submerged a large section of the farming district in Cambridgeshire, England. This striking air view shows a train slashing its way through a flooded area over a completely submerged track.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale—Automobiles 98

PLYMOUTH $169 1932 Conv. Coupe. Snappy-looking car. Perfect condition throughout. Very low mileage. Best Plymouth buy on market. Fully guaranteed. SH. 3272.
WADE BUICK CO.
Silver Spring, Md., opp. B. & O. Station.

PLYMOUTH—1935 De Luxe Coupe; brand new condition; lady must sacrifice only $399. $99 down, balance easy. Evans Palmer, 4432 Connecticut ave.

PONTIAC (X) 1937 4-door Touring Sedan. Equipped with radio and heater, electric clock, large roomy trunk, beautiful metallic gray finish, turret top, no-draft Fisher ventilation. New-car guarantee. Drastic price reduction.
N.E. BRANCH L. P. STEUART, INC.
141 12th St. N.E. AT. 6200.

PONTIAC—1930 Tudor Sedan; very clean throughout; good tires; perfect mechanically; dependable and economical transportation. Tom's Auto Service, Inc., 1000 Bladensburg rd. ne. LIn. 9560. Open till 9.

PONTIAC "6" $429 1935 Sport Coupe, Rumble seat, all de luxe equipment, motor, tires, interior and original green finish are absolutely like new in every detail. Reduced $70 today only. New car guarantee. Any terms you want. SH. 3272.
WADE BUICK CO.
Silver Spring, Md., opp. B. & O. Station.

PONTIAC (X) 1936 "8" 4-door Touring Sedan. Beautiful Duco finish. Three to choose from. These cars have been used as demonstrators by officials of this company. New-car guarantee and terms to suit. Use your car as the down payment. These cars have been used very little. All have very low mileage. See them now before it's too late.
N.E. BRANCH L. P. STEUART, INC.
141 12th St. N.E. AT. 6200.

PONTIAC (X) 1935 "6" 4-door Radio Sedan. No matter where you live it will be worth your while to see this black beauty; knee action; no-draft ventilation; famous Fisher body. Price only $519.
N.E. BRANCH L. P. STEUART, INC.
141 12th St. N.E. AT. 6200.

ROLLS ROYCE, four-passenger sport phaeton, built to order in London, $400 and small car: Cord sedan, $200; both in fine condition. 3401 Sixteenth street. Call COl. 2800.

STUDEBAKER—1936 Dictator Custom Coupe, $625. Alber & McNeil, Inc., 1418 P st. nw. DE. 1447.

TERRAPLANE—1933 Convertible Coupe. Light tan finish, brown leather upholstery. Good tires. Here is a clean car at a real price. $245. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

SACRIFICE
Your Choice **$44** Full Price
'30 Nash "6" 4-Door Sedan
'31 De Soto 4-Door Sedan
'31 Hudson Cust. 4-Door Sedan
'30 Chrysler Conv. Coupe
'31 Ford 2-Door
'30 Ford Coupe
WADE BUICK CO.
SILVER SPRING, MD.
Opposite B&O Station
at the Viaduct
SH. 3272

1935 Chevrolet Coach $479
Beautiful black duco finish, no draft ventilation; spotless mohair upholstery. This car absolutely looks and runs liks new
L. P. Steuart, Inc.
1325 14th St. N.W. DE. 4803
Open Evenings

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale—Automobiles 98

1933 Chrysler Coupe, A-1 condition. $260. COl. 2025, Ext. 134, 5:30 p. m. to 8 p. m.

WILL DISCOUNT auto purchase contract, value $125. De Soto car, spring delivery. Residence phone MEt. 7050. Office, NAt. 2954, Br. 256. Ask for Valine.

USED CARS AT LOWEST PRICES—Every car reduced. Wolfe Motor Co., 8617 Georgia ave. SH. 3400.

For Better Used Cars See
WALLACE MOTOR CO.
1520 14th St. N.W. POt. 3900

Easter Bargains
FORD 1932 4-Door Sedan **$219**
Finish like new. Excellent tires and upholstery. New motor recently installed.
PACKARD Sedan ... **$95**
Looks good and runs good. Only
PLYMOUTH 1936 4-Door Sedan **$645**
Built-in trunk; black safety all-steel body; hydraulic brakes; safety glass throughout. Low mileage. NEW GUARANTEE.
PONTIAC 1934 "8" Sedan **$450**
6 wire wheels; metal tire covers to match beautiful green finish trunk rack; good tires; seat covers. Guaranteed.
DODGE 1934 4-Door Sedan **$395**
Jet black finish; hyraulic brakes; all-steel body; safety glass throughout; spotless upholstery.
PLYMOUTH '32 P.B. 4-Door Sedan **$225**
Well cared for by elderly couple, who were previous owners.
Tom's AUTO SERVICE
635 N St. N.W. PO. 2400
Open Evenings 'til 9 P. M.

An Easter Message From GARDNER-STUART MOTORS
75 used cars—Chryslers, Plymouths, Dodges, Chevrolets, Pontiacs and Fords in models 1930 to 1936 in first-grade condition.
On all cars sold at $200 or over we offer an air-tight, 30-day guarantee—no chiseling when you call for service.
Before delivery every car goes through a rigid inspection as to brakes, lights and general mechanical condition and every car will have good rubber.
Special Easter Prices
For two days—Sunday and Monday—we have reduced our prices and WE MEAN WE HAVE REALLY REDUCED THEM.
TERMS
Our connection with five of the largest finance companies and three banks coupled with our reputation over a period of years permits us to offer outstanding terms on all priced cars and on cars up to $300—to salaried employes with good credit whose salary is $100 or more monthly. NO DOWN PAYMENT IS NECESSARY. No signers—no liens—only your own signature. Drive car 30 days before paying first monthly note.
804 Bladensburg Road N.E.
Lin. 8138
1432 Morse St. N.E.

Making New Friends—And Keeping the Old!
AT ARCADE PONTIAC CO.
Al Borgman
OFFERS HIS FRIENDS THESE GOOD WILL VALUES—AT LOW FRIENDLY PRICES

1932 PONTIAC Sport Coupe...$219
1933 AUBURN Salome Brougham $275
1933 CHEVROLET Sedan......$265
1936 CHEVROLET Master Town Sedan, Radio, Heater. Only Driven 9,000 Miles..........$545
1936 PLYMOUTH 4-Door Touring Sedan, Like New, Driven Only 7,500 Miles............$595
(Five) 1935 FORD Tudors. Some With Trunks, Heaters, etc. Your Pick..................$350
(Four) 1931 CHEVROLET 2-Door Sedans. All Perfect......$100 up
COMPANY CARS TREMENDOUSLY REDUCED
Selection of colors and body styles. Some have radios and heaters, white side wall tires. New car guarantee. Your car as full down payment.
COME IN NOW—SAVE MONEY.
ARCADE PONTIAC CO.
Direct Factory Dealers—J. J. Blank, Pres.
1419 Irving St. N.W. AD. 0575

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale—Automobiles 98

GOOD USED CARS.
NORTHEAST MOTORS.
920 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. AT. 0200.

LEE D. BUTLER, 1137 18th st. nw., Dist. 1218. "My used cars make good or I do." A large assortment to choose from.

PLYMOUTH CREDIT
1937 De Luxe. Will sell $110 credit for $30. CO. 0174.

2 Big Bargain Lots.
COAST-IN, INC.
6th & Fla. Ave. N. E., 1355 Conn. Ave.

ROLLS ROYCE
Phantom town car; late model; new maroon and black paint; new tires; owner will sacrifice. Can be seen at Holleman's Garage, 1231 20th st. nw. ST. 9544.

STANLEY H. HORNER, INC.
Used Car Department.
1111 14th St. N.W. and 1529 14th St. N.W.

Save Money on a Used Car.
ROSEN MOTOR CO.
1811 Rhode Island Ave. N.E. NO. 2337.

Talk of the Town
Our Used Car Values.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON,
Hyattsville, Md. GR. 2200.

1935 Ford De Luxe Coach *With Trunk* $395
Gunmetal gray finish that has not a scratch. Broadcloth upholstery; tires, battery and motor like new.
L. P. Steuart, Inc.
1325 14th St. N.W. DE. 4803
Open Evenings

BUY A LATE MODEL CAR $30 DOWN
The Finest Selection in Town
'36 Ford Tudor (Trunk) $539
'36 Ford Tudor Sed 495
'35 Ford Del. Sedan........... 425
'35 Ford Del. Cpe. (Radio) ... 415
'35 Ford Del. Tudor (Radio) .. 415
'35 Ford Tudor Sedan 385
'35 Ford Std. Coupe 385
'34 Ford Del. Tudor........... 325
'34 Oldsmobile Seda........... 425
Has trunk, radio and heater.
NO MONEY DOWN ON THESE
'32 Chevrolet Coach 6 w. w....$225
'34 Ford Coupe R. S. 295
'33 Chevrolet Coupe R. S...... 225
'32 Chevrolet Sedan 225
'32 Ford Coach 199
'32 De Soto Sedan 225
'31 Chevrolet Roadster R. S... 149
'30 Oldsmobile Coupe 125
'31 Chevrolet Coach 175
Handley Motor Co.
3708 Ga. Ave. N.W. AD. 6063
3730 Ga. Ave. N.W. AD. 6062

MORE For Your Car in Trade
Here's Why:
We have no used car problem—We are not overstocked! We sell our cars at much lower prices than most dealers to keep our used car inventory low. Naturally we are in a better position to trade your car. Be sure and get our figure before you deal.
SEE LOGAN
USED CARS & TRUCKS R&G ALL MAKES
SAVE MONEY
TERMS LOW AS **$7** DOWN
'31 FORD convertible coupe; new top; new paint; all good tires; black finish with red wheels. $159.
'36 CHEVROLET coach; green finish; new car appearance and performance, Goes on sale at once for $475.
'33 PLYMOUTH de luxe coupe; black, with red wheels; spotless upholstery; rumble seat. $319.
'32 FORD V8 cabriolet; mechanically excellent. A whale of a value at only $149.
'36 FORD Tudor sedan; black finish; low mileage; new car guarantee and service. $469.
'34 FORD de luxe Tudor; Cordova gray; new motor installed; sold on famous R & G 2-day money back guarantee. $319.
'32 CHEVROLET sport coupe; rumble seat; 6 good tires; gull gray. Outstanding in value at $219.
'32 AUBURN sport coupe; rumble seat; new brakes; perfect motor; excellent tires; overdrive. $149.
'32 PLYMOUTH sport coupe; new tires; new paint; reconditioned motor; way above average. $175.
'30 FORD model A Tudor; can be bought for less than wholesale price. $115.
'35 FORD V8 sport coupe; rumble seat; Cordova gray; lustrous finish; practically new tires; sold on R & G money back guarantee. $399.
'35 FORD V8 de luxe trunk Fordor; new car appearance and performance from bumper to bumper. $425.
'34 FORD de luxe coupe; black finish; spotless upholstery; excellent care by former owner; very special. $290.
'33 TERRAPLANE convertible coupe; new Cordova gray paint; excellent mechanical condition and tires. $260.

OUR NEW HOME
1111 18th ST. N.W.
LOGAN
Authorized Ford Dealers
18th & M Sts. N.W.
USED CAR DISPLAY

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale—Automobiles 98

EASTER SPECIALS AT SELLER SALES & SERVICE
DODGE 1935 4-DOOR TOURING SEDAN. Trunk. Beautiful condition throughout. Tires, motor, upholstery and paint like new. As low as $525
DODGE 1935 2-DOOR SEDAN. Radio, hot-water heater; A-1 condition throughout. Practically a new car for... $495
FORD 1935 2-DOOR SEDAN. Perfect inside and out, and it is yours for.......... $350
PLYMOUTH 1933 4-DOOR SEDAN DE LUXE. Tires, motor, upholstery and paint just like new.......... $295
We are featuring these four beautiful cars at these low prices for three days only. Each car carries our personal guarantee. Easy terms.
415 Baltimore Boulevard
RIVERDALE, MD.
Open Evenings and Sunday.

***Small's Super Serviced* USED CARS**
1936 Ford Tudor $495
1935 Chevrolet Coupe $395
1935 Ford Tudor.........$365
TRUCKS.
Here's Your Chance
Buy a Good Used Truck at a Fraction of the Original Cost
See Them Now!
Thoroughly Reconditioned, Guaranteed and Ready to Roll
1936 Ford Pick-up
1935 International Stake
1934 Ford Stake
1934 Chevrolet Dump
1933 Cab and Chassis
ANACOSTIA
Motor Co., Ford Dealers
(Frank Small, Jr.)
1325 Good Hope Rd. S.E.
Open Evenings and Sunday. LI. 2077

***3 Days Only* WHOLESALE PRICES**
Pick your car today. A small deposit will hold it.
1936 FORD
Full Price **$397** No More No Less
1935 FORD
6 to Select From
All One Price **$297** No More No Less
Fordors, Coaches, Coupes
$9 Down, $5 Per Week
1934 FORDS
$237 8 to Select From
Other Bargains
1935 Chevrolet Master Sedan ... **$369**
1934 Plymouth Sedan, $3 down. **$239**
1933 FORDS
7 to Select From **$195**
1934 Chevrolet Roadster........ **$239**
Full Allowance for Your Car on Any Car in Stock
Terms as Low as
$4 Down **$2.50** Per Week
OPEN TILL 10 P. M.
Authorized Ford Dealers
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Sale at This Address Only
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LI. 0303

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Sale—Automobiles 98

SALE
Parkway Pete's
SPRING CLEAN-UP
Public acceptance of the 1937 Ford has brought a flood of top-notch used cars to our showrooms. Trade-ins are coming at a rapid pace and we intend to move them at the same speed. Get ready for your Summer Vacation, take advantage of these liberal terms and DRIVE A BETTER CAR THAN YOU OWN NOW!
● NEW LOW PRICES
● BARS DOWN ON TERMS
A-L-L Y-O-U N-E-E-D I-S
$9.99 DOWN
R-E-M-E-M-B-E-R
All you need is $9.99 in cash, a steady job and a good name—Pick out your car and drive it home

SPRING CLEAN-UP
1934 PLYMOUTH SEDAN—One of the most breath-taking buys in this sale. Hard to believe such a late model could be offered at such a ridiculously low price BUT IT'S TRUE! Patented floating power, hydraulic brakes, all steel body. Easiest U.C.C. terms or $9.99 down, $4 week, or your car as full down payment. SPECIAL SALE PRICE IS........ **$219.99**

Spring Clean-up
CHEVROLET, 1931 COUPE. Popular car for summer; clean, good top, finish like new and rubber good. $9.99 down and balance monthly **$149.99**

Spring Clean-up
CHEVROLET, 1936 TOURING COACH. Very good tires. Finish like new. New car appearance inside and out. $9.99 down. Balance monthly **$449.99**

Spring Clean-up
BUICK, 1931 DE LUXE VICTORIA. Good two-tone green finish. 6 wheels. Good rubber. $9.99 down. Balance monthly......... **$139.99**

Spring Clean-up
FORD, 1935 DE LUXE FORDOR SEDAN, beautiful black finish. Twin horns and chrome louvres. A remarkable value. $9.99 down. Balance monthly.. **$399.99**

Spring Clean-up
NASH, 1932 FORDOR SEDAN A big car for a low price In excellent running condition. $9.99 down. Balance monthly.. **$229.99**

Spring Clean-up
FORD 1936 TUDOR SEDAN, trunk. Same as new; perfect condition throughout. $9.99 down. Balance monthly **$459.99**

Spring Clean-up
FORD, 1932 COUPE. This car has a brilliant black finish and new tires. Motor good and a gas saver. $9.99 down. Balance monthly **$199.99**

Spring Clean-up
PLYMOUTH, 1933 COUPE, good paint, excellent tires. A good running value for $9.99 down and balance monthly **$249.99**

Spring Clean-up
FORD, 1932 CABRIOLET. A fine buy. Excellent car for your vacation trip. Good paint, excellent tires. Only $9.99 down and balance monthly..... **$219.99**

Spring Clean-up
OLDSMOBILE, 1931 CONVERTIBLE COUPE. An excellent buy. Has had good care. Cream and Black finish. Rumble seat, seat covers. $9.99 down and balance monthly **$189.99**

Spring Clean-up
CHEVROLET, 1932 CPE. Gunmetal finish, good seat covers, engine good, also rubber. $9.99 down. Balance monthly **$229.99**

Spring Clean-up
CHEVROLET, 1931 CONVERTIBLE SEDAN. Good top, engine and paint like new. $9.99 down. Balance monthly **$179.99**

SPRING CLEAN-UP!
1932 AUBURN CABRIOLET. Original factory finish is flawless. Ever one of the most popular cars on the market, there is plenty of reason why! Smart lines, tremendously powerful, economical and very distinctive. Tires, interior, motor, top, all in excellent condition. See this value at once. $9.99 down, balance monthly **$169.99**

Get Parkway's Sky High Appraisals
Get Parkway's Rock Bottom Prices
Get Parkway's Industrial Bank Terms
OPEN NIGHTS
Parkway FACTORY FORD DEALERS
3040 M St. N.W.
AFFILIATE
CARTER MOTOR CO.
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Phenomenal New Car Business Forces Us to This Drastic Action!

3 Great UNDERSELLING Days

12 HOURS SUNDAY ... 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.
13 HOURS MONDAY ... 9 A. M. to 10 P. M.
13 HOURS TUESDAY ... 9 A. M. to 10 P. M.

39 hours of the greatest automobile values this town has seen. Starting at the stroke of 9 A. M. Sunday until 10 P. M. Tuesday, Ourisman drops all prices to unheard-of levels. After Tuesday, prices automatically return to normal.

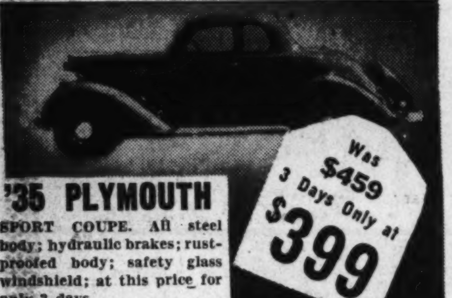
From SUNDAY 9 A.M. — 'til TUESDAY 10 P.M.

WHY WE DO THIS!

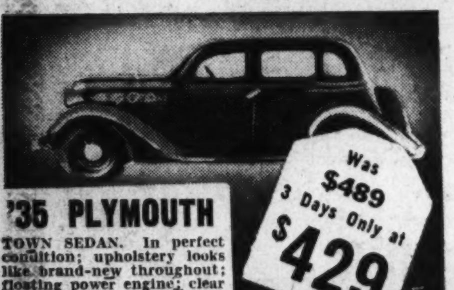
SPRING NEW CAR SALES ARE ZOOMING SKYWARD. Trade-ins have poured in during the past 3 weeks. In spite of fine used car business it has been almost impossible to keep pace with new Chevrolet sales. SO—in order to wipe out a large part of our used cars we are dropping all prices to ridiculously low levels for the next 3 days.. WE GIVE YOU FAIR WARNING—Get here today, Monday or Tuesday or you'll be sorry.

YOU WON'T BELIEVE YOUR OWN EYES—BUY A CAR FAR UNDER MARKET VALUE!

'36 CHEVROLET
SEDAN. Has solid steel turret top; Fisher no-draft ventilation; low operating cost; super-hydraulic brakes. $519 for 3 days only.



'35 PLYMOUTH
SPORT COUPE. All steel body; hydraulic brakes; rust-proofed body; safety glass windshield; at this price for only 3 days.



'35 PLYMOUTH
TOWN SEDAN. In perfect condition; upholstery looks like brand-new throughout; floating power engine; clear vision ventilation. But act quickly.

'36 CHEVROLET
COACH. Beautiful duco finish; has low mileage; in perfect condition and appearance. Has super-hydraulic brakes; amazingly priced.

'36 CHEVROLET
COACH. No-draft ventilation; hydraulic shock absorbers; adjustable driver's seat; non-glare safety glass; perfect condition and appearance.

Extra BONUS ALLOWANCES!

In addition to these amazing values, we will go still further. More for your old car than you ever dreamed possible during this sensational 3-day selling.

3 DAYS ONLY!

200 CARS IN STOCK

18—1936 MODELS——30—1934 MODELS
34—1935 MODELS——35—1933 MODELS
Over 100 Other Cars!

COMPLETE INSURANCE

NO MONEY DOWN

You don't need a penny in cash on any car selling for $300 or less. Your reputation for paying your bills is all we ask providing, of course, you hold a steady job.

NO PAYMENTS 'TIL MAY 15

3 DAYS ONLY!

1933 DODGE
Sport Coupe
Fully equipped, finished in beautiful Brown, fenders to match: upholstery shows fine care. Motor thoroughly checked and in excellent condition. **$299**

1933 PLYMOUTH
Sport Coupe
Car finished in rich brown, hydraulic brakes, all steel body, safety glass. Interior spotless, upholstery in perfect condition. **$269**

1931 CADILLAC
All Weather Phaeton
Original black finish. Interior finished in genuine leather. This car has been kept well and is in perfect condition throughout. **$445**

1936 FORD
Coupe
Low mileage, motor excellent, appearance like new, safety glass, broadcloth upholstery. Delay—and you may regret. Act! **$469**

1933 DODGE
Sedan
In good condition throughout, a wonderful buy at this price. Rugged Dodge construction. A car you can buy with complete confidence. No cash needed. **$195**

1933 PLYMOUTH
Coach
Just out of our shop, thoroughly checked and reconditioned. Refinished in Black. Trimmed in cream. All good tires. **$269**

1933 NASH
Sedan
Navy blue, 6 wheels. This car has full de luxe equipment, and many accessories. Motor reconditioned, original finish, upholstery shows fine care. **$269**

1932 CHEVROLET
Cabriolet
A snappy sport job, new finish, convertible top, all tires good. Just the car you'll want this spring. Will deliver for no money down. **$195**

1932 CHEVROLET
Coach
Refinished, spotless Mohair upholstery, brakes relined, motor reconditioned. Drive it away today—you need no down payment. **$179**

1932 FORD
Tudor
Appearance clean, motor checked, Mohair upholstery, equipped with General Tires. And in perfect condition throughout. No cash needed. **$179**

1934 CHEVROLET
Coach
Knee action, shock proof steering, new paint, spotless upholstery, good tires, motor thoroughly checked. Will give guarantee. Another great underselling value that will sell early. Don't wait and be sorry. **$319**

1933 CHEVROLET
Coach
Fisher no draft ventilation, syncro-mesh transmission, brand new finish, upholstery clean, new tires, brakes relined. A real dollar value. Will sell on sight so get here before someone beats you to it. **$259**

½ PRICE Give-Aways

'28 Chevrolet Coupe ..	$29
'29 Nash Coach	$35
'29 Chevrolet Coupe...	$39
'29 Chevrolet Coupe ..	$39
'29 Chevrolet Sedan ..	$49
'30 Chevrolet Coach ..	$49
'29 Plymouth Coupe...	$65
'29 Ford Tudor	$65
'30 Chevrolet Sedan ..	$69
'30 Chevrolet Coach...	$69
'30 Chevrolet Sedan...	$79
'30 Ford Coupe	$79
'31 Hupmobile Sedan.	$79
'30 Oldsmobile Conv. Coupe, 6 wheels..	$85
'30 Pontiac Sedan ...	$89
'31 Chevrolet Roadster	$89
'32 Chevrolet Panel ..	$89
'31 Ford Tudor	$95
'31 Chevrolet Coupe ..	$99
'31 Chevrolet Cabriolet	$99
'30 Chrysler Sedan...	$99
'31 Chevrolet Victoria	$115
'31 Chevrolet Coach ..	$119
'31 Chevrolet Sedan ..	$119
'31 Plymouth Coach...	$119
'31 Dodge 6-wh. Sed..	$129
'32 Nash Cabriolet ...	$179
'32 Pontiac Cabriolet..	$199

1934 CHEVROLET
Town Sedan
This car is painted a beautiful green Duco with fenders to match and cream wire wheels. It has had exceptional care and has been thoroughly checked for delivery. **$339**

1934 CHEVROLET
Coupe
Here is an ideal car for someone who needs individual transportation. Smartly styled Fisher body with knee action front wheels and fully enclosed all-weather brakes. Don't fail to see this car. **$319**

1934 CHEVROLET
Sport Coupe
Beautiful black finish with red trim and red wire wheels, rumble seat makes it an ideal car for five passengers. Motor thoroughly checked, perfect tires. Your car in trade. **$329**

1934 PLYMOUTH
De Luxe Sedan
This fine car is finished in gun metal with fenders to match. All steel safety body with hydraulic brakes. 77 horsepower engine with floating power. This is a car you will be proud to own. **$339**

1935 TERRAPLANE
Town Sedan
We can recommend this car to give fine performance and service. Original paint, perfect tires. It embodies every modern feature and it is a real bargain. Special. **$389**

1934 FORD
Tudor
At the price this is being offered for sale it will not be in our stock long. Original finish with upholstery in excellent condition. It has been thoroughly checked and is ready for immediate service. Trade your car **$279**

1934 CHEVROLET
Sedan
With its modern Fisher body, weather proof brakes and valve-in-head trouble proof engine. This car will give thousands of miles of service and we suggest that you inspect it today. **$339**

1934 FORD Coupe
This car is finished in green. The interior compares favorably with a new car. If you are looking for a coupe don't fail to see this car at once. Your inspection will sell it to you. Will go to first buyer with deposit. **$249**

1933 FORD
Tudor
75 horsepower V-8 engine, all steel body with a beautiful grey finish. The motor has been completely checked and it can be bought on very easy terms. This car cannot be duplicated anywhere in the city at this give-away price. **$229**

1933 CHEVROLET
Coach
Here is a car that has had exceptional care. It is finished in olive green. Fisher body, syncro-mesh transmission. One of the finest models built by Chevrolet. You can trade your present car. **$259**

1933 CHEVROLET
Sedan
Another fine car for five passengers. Fisher no-draft ventilation with non-glare safety glass windshield. It has form-fitting seats and hydraulic shock absorbers for your extra comfort. See it at once. **$269**

1934 FORD
De Luxe Fordor
90 horsepower, V-8 engine, all steel body, new paint, motor completely checked. Interior immaculate. Owned and driven by very particular owner, so it's real service goes to next owner. A quality saving. **$279**

'35 PONTIAC
CABRIOLET. Equipped with radio, heater and many other features. Will be sold on sight at this most extraordinary price. Don't fail to look it over.

'36 FORD
TUDOR. In perfect condition; will give you excellent service. Safety glass in all windows; hydraulic shock absorbers.

'35 CHEVROLET
SEDAN. 74 horsepower; hydraulic shock absorbers; adjustable driver's seat; no-draft ventilation. Hurry, 3 days only.

'36 CHEVROLET
TOWN SEDAN. Roomy, full-size Fisher body; powerful motor; spotless interior, and at this price for only 3 days. Act.

'35 FORD
TUDOR. Of all-steel construction; safety glass in all windows; smaller wheels but larger tires, and a spectacular bargain at this price.

TRUCK BARGAINS

'31 Ford Panel	$95
'32 Chevrolet Panel	$89
'32 Ford ½-ton Panel	$169
'33 Chevrolet 1½-ton Panel..	$219
'34 Ford ½-ton Pick-up......	$259
'35 Ford 157-in. Ch. and Cab.	$389
'33 Chevrolet 1½-ton Panel..	$189
'35 Chevrolet 1½-ton Stake..	$359
'36 Chevrolet 1½-ton Stake..	$495
'36 Chevrolet Sedan Delivery..	$419
'36 Chevrolet 1½-ton Panel..	$595
'34 Ford ½-ton Pick-up.....	$259

PRICES RISING — BUY NOW — SAVE 10% to 50%

Early Bird SPECIAL

'28 Chev. Coupe
Green finish, perfect tires, in fine running condition. First buyer on hand gets it at a price that is an out-and-out gift. Dandy transportation. Just the car for those fishing trips or for going to and from work.

12.50 FULL PRICE

OPEN DAILY & SUNDAY 'TIL 10 P. M.

Corner 14TH AND P STREETS N.W.

OURISMAN CHEVROLET

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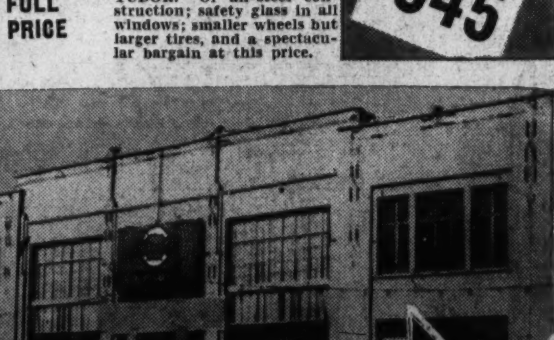

625 H STREET N. E.

The Washington Post

F WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, MARCH 28, 1937.

Children Teach Grownups a New Kind of Shakesperian Production

Children Find Reasons To Complain of Parents

Mothers and Fathers Often Make Mistake of Trying to Force Offspring to Choose Careers in Which They Lack Interest.

By Joseph A. Rawlings.

Chicago, March 27 (AP).—Children and young people of today are having a difficult time bringing up their parents in accordance with the best rules of psychology, Mrs. Evelyn Millis-Duvall, psychologist, said today.

Her observation was based on wide experience and a thousand letters of complaint against parents from children which she has

Chicago, March 27 (AP).—Children and young people of today are having a difficult time bringing up their parents in accordance with the best rules of psychology, Mrs. Evelyn Millis Duvall, psychologist, said today.

Her observation was based on wide experience and a thousand letters of complaint against parents from children which she has received annually as supervisor of education for the Chicago Association for Child Study and Parent Education.

"Many adults," she said, "fail to understand it is poor psychology to attempt to force their children to accept their own ideas. These 'problem parents' are unaware that their attitudes and behavior are the basis of much family friction, the emotional conflicts, and social maladjustments in their children."

Back of the problem which she describes as "the biggest social conflict facing the country today" are attempts by parents to realize their own unsuccessful ambitions through their children, forcing their offspring to abandon their own "natural bents" for endeavors in which they have little or no interest.

"Better Classes" Included.

Strangely enough, she said, the problem is as acute among the "better classes" as it is among those who are struggling to eke out a bare existence in the slums of the Nation's metropolitan areas.

"It is not primarily a matter of intelligence," she said. "It is a matter of the emotions, and a lack of understanding of people."

Mrs. Duvall, who as part of her work with the association teaches courses in psychology and marriage and family relations at the education studio of Central Y. W. C. A., and at the School for Domestic Arts and Sciences, said the complaints in the form of questions are considered by groups led by the association's staff of trained psychologists and social workers in attempts to bring about satisfactory family adjustments. She cited specific cases, omitting names for obvious reasons.

"There is the case of a high-school boy who wanted to become a plumber," she said. "His parents, who are high-school graduates and run a small business, wanted him to become a 'high-class' professional man. They used all their energies in that direction. One day the principal asked the mother to come to the school to talk about the boy. The principal showed her a letter he had received from the boy.

On Verge of Crime.

"In it the child had asked the principal to tell him what kind of crime he would have to commit to get into the State Reformatory at Pontiac!

"He wanted to get there he said because he understood the reformatory had the best course in plumbing the United States.

"There is the case of Bill, a boy in a junior college with real dramatic talent. He wishes to become an actor and spends all his extra time at it. He has been encouraged by some of the city's best dramatic experts. His parents, however, feel the dramatic profession is not respectable. His father, a lawyer, wishes him to follow in his own footsteps. Now the boy doesn't know where he stands. The issue is the basis of continual friction in the family. The situation presents the possibility of spoiling his entire career."

At this point, Mrs. Duvall, petite and energetic—herself the mother of two children—paused to tell her interviewer she did not wish to imply that any marked number of the child complaints showed disrespect for their parents.

"Most of them," she said, "are really very considerate. They don't wish to hurt their parents, but are caught in the circumstance by which their parents are trying to satisfy their own ambitions through their children, rather than through themselves."

Problem of Girl.

"A pathetic case," Mrs. Duvall continued, "was found in a settlement district of a small girl who had nightmares and screamed in the morning when she had to dress. The question was 'why.' The group we led learned the girl's older sister had died the previous summer. The parents made no attempt to explain death, merely saying that the sister had gone away. The dead child's pillow was left on the child's bed, and her clothes remained in the closet for the living girl to wear. We finally found out that the little girl learned her sister was dead, and was having a serious reaction from wearing her clothes. The problem was solved by the mothers in the group exchanging the garments for clothes from another family.

"In a Federal kindergarten school district there was an epidemic of stealing. On their way home the children, even when accompanied by their mothers, would 'snitch' this and that from the food stalls along the way. One boy stole an onion. His mother wanted to cook it, but the boy objected. Instead he put the onion under his pillow. Why? Because he had never in all his life had anything he could really call his own. The problem was solved when the group of mothers got together and with orange crates made dressers for the children and scrap books and Turkish towels with their names embroidered on them.

"The stealing epidemic stopped."

SCENES from "The Merchant of Venice" as players of the Children's Theater presented them last Wednesday night in Paul Junior High School are reproduced here. Features of the production, no one actually memorizes lines, and members of the cast can change roles on a moment's notice. Right: a love scene as acted by Gene Mendelsohn, left, and Dorothy M. Washington. Below: Shylock (sans beard) registers distrust of his debtors in a scene with Tubal—Francis Shiflet, left, and Jack Cohen, right.

Post Staff—Del Vecchio.

G. W. Professors Use Holidays To Attend Academic Meetings

James H. Taylor and Francis E. Johnston Go to New York for Sessions of Mathematical Society; Latimer Visits Nashville.

During the George Washington University spring recess, which continues through Wednesday, several of its faculty members visited other cities for sessions of learned societies.

Prof. James H. Taylor and Prof. Francis E. Johnston, of the mathematics department, attended the meetings of the American Mathematical Society in New York.

Prof. John W. Latimer, of the department of classical languages and literatures, went to Nashville for the meeting of the Classical Association of the Middle West and South.

Prof. Christopher B. Garnett, of the philosophy department, delivered a paper on "Kant's Conception of Intuitus Intellectualis in the Inaugural Dissertation of 1770," before the Southern Society for Philosophy and Psychology at Columbia, S. C.

Prof. W. Hayes Yeager, of the department of public speaking, will be in New York Friday and Saturday for the Eastern Public Speaking Conference. He will act as chairman of the section on public speaking in adult education.

Ragatz Elected.

Prof. Lowell J. Ragatz, of the history department, has been elected to the board of editors of the Journal of Modern History.

He is one of four new members named for two-year terms. Others newly-elected are: Prof. Sidney F. Fay, Harvard University; Prof. Frederick C. Dietz, University of Illinois, and Prof. Gerard T. Robinson, Columbia University.

The Journal of Modern History is the leading professional journal in the field of European history. It is published in co-operation with the modern European history section of the American Historical Association by the University of Chicago Press.

"The Shanghai Problem," by Dr. William C. Johnstone, jr., associate professor of political science and dean of the junior college of the university, has been issued by the Stanford University Press. It is declared one of the most comprehensive studies ever made of the City of Shanghai and of attendant international problems.

Several Years Study.

Dean Johnstone has devoted several years of study to Shanghai with its three separate municipal areas—the Chinese municipality, the International Settlement and the French concession—and to the international complications resulting from the existence of these three municipal governments in one area. In the spring of 1934, while on leave from his post at the university, he went to China, where he spent some months engaged in research.

Prof. Elvin R. Latty, of the University of Missouri law school, has been appointed visiting professor of law for the 1937 summer session of George Washington University law school.

Prof. Latty holds the degrees of A. B. cum laude from Bowdoin College, J. D. from the University of Michigan, and J. Sc. D. from Columbia University. He taught at the University of Vermont and the University of Kansas before going to the University of Missouri and was for three years in active practice in New York with the firm of Sullivan & Cromwell.

Prof. Latty is one of a number of visiting experts who will teach in the summer sessions.

Prom Date Set By Law Students

Juniors at National U. Will Dance April 1.

The junior class of Natoinal University Law School announces an annual prom at the Shoreham April 1. Students, alumnae and friends will dance to the music of Leon Brusiloff's Music Masters.

This is the outstanding social event of the season and it is expected that an overwhelming number will be present.

The prom committee in charge consists of Culver Chamberlain, chairman; Ruth Rice, Lorena McClosky, Mrs. Katherine Ott, Miss Cele Azerow, Miss Leila Terril, Sylvia Bonnett, Will Nash Campbell, Donald Creamer, John Dill, Henry Berger, Jesse Nicholson, Sam Silver, E. M. Jones, Luke Lamb, W. E. Mitchell, Walter Palmer, Stanley Ryder, John Sprague, W. W. Webb, Sam Smith, Robert Hall and Bill Tanner.

THE plot thickens, and Bassanio (Jean Holzbeierlein), left, and Antonio (Pauline Hurley) discuss what they are going to do about it. "The Merchant of Venice" was presented as a demonstration of a new method of play giving. The children were coached by Helen I. Burton, a Brightwood school teacher.

Drill and Band Winners Honored

Roosevelt Principal Congratulates School Cadet Victors.

Roosevelt High students staged a homecoming celebration for its victorious cadets Tuesday in the school auditorium.

The school's second battalion, Fifth Regiment, won the battalion competition Monday afternoon, and the cadet band took top honors in the band corps contest.

On the platform were seated Miss May P. Bradshaw, principal; Lieut. Donald Brown, Miss Helen White, the members of the faculty who are in charge of military affairs, F. J. Jackson, instructor of the regimental band, was there too.

Speeches of congratulation on Monday's drill were made by Miss Bradshaw, Maj. Sidney Rosendorf, winning commander of the Second Battalion; Lieut. Adjutant Aaron Schlossberg; Capt. Julius Mincosky, of Company L; Capt. Willis, of Company M, and Drum Major Donald Collier. Lieut. Col. Christey closed the celebration with a request for hard drilling at the regimental drill Thursday.

Miss Emma Louise Thompson with her glee clubs then led the singing of the "Fighting Fifth," a new Roosevelt song.

Georgetown Professor Gives Address to Spanish Club.

On Wednesday the Spanish Club, sponsored by Mrs. Ruth Martinez, heard a talk on Panama by Prof. Manuel Mendez, of Georgetown University.

Prof. Mendez was introduced by the president of the Spanish Club, Yvonne Curpen.

Allen Davis, former principal, visited the school last week. Davis told the pupils of his trip to New York to see the shipment of Zoo Park animals sail for the East Indies in care of Malcolm Davis.

The Stamp Club is preparing for an exhibition sponsored by Miss G. E. Church.

Several new members have joined recently and an effort is being made to win the same cup awarded to Roosevelt High last year. Robert Bilsborough is president.

Plans Outlined For Children's Circus May 8

Third Annual Festival to Be Presented in Stadium of Central High.

Plans for the third annual Children's Festival Circus of Washington, sponsored by the Community Center Department, are taking shape under the supervision of Mrs. E. K. Peeples, director of the department, and under the chairmanship of Mrs. M. W. Davis.

The circus will be held in Central High School stadium, May 8, at 2:30 p. m. and will include a circus parade, a program of real circus stunts, a gypsy scene and an international finale.

It is estimated that 2,000 boys and girls from the various community centers and juvenile groups in the District of Columbia will take part. The several boys' clubs in the centers will play a prominent part in this year's program, and under the leadership of their directors will provide athletic and sports features, clown and tumbling acts and "animal" numbers.

As in the last two years, children in grade schools of the divisions 1-9 will receive free tickets to the circus if they are accompanied by an adult. These tickets will be distributed through schools through the co-operation of Dr. Frank W. Ballou, superintendent of schools.

Posters announcing the circus will be made in many elementary, junior and senior high schools, through co-operation of Miss Ethel Bray, director of art.

Drama Takes Place Over Bard's Lines

'The Merchant of Venice' Really Interpreted by Child Cast.

Parts Interchangeable; Lines Are Never Memorized.

By Jay Walz.

Several hundred grown-ups who first learned about "The Merchant of Venice" when called on to memorize certain of its speeches—probably Portia's "The quality of mercy" one—were disillusioned about Shakespeare last week.

By attending a performance of this same play in Paul Junior High School it became apparent that the bard was not at all formidable—that underneath the frequently profound blank verse there was real characterization and a real flesh and blood play. If you think Shakespeare is nothing but poetry and lines—nice as those things are—you're wrong.

The Children's Theater, which gave the performance, is a group trained by Miss Helen I. Burton, a teacher at Brightwood school, to remember the play's the thing. The boys and girls, mostly the latter, from 10 to 13 years old, do plenty of studying of parts, but they do not memorize lines. When time for performance comes they may quote Shakespeare, or they may not. Miss Burton doesn't care, so long as no one steps out of character.

After a while, when the youngsters have been rehearsing a few days, a play, Miss Burton says, begins "to set." The young actors begin using the same lines in a given situation. But when they start out their isn't such a thing as a cue. Each player just carries along the conversation along the general lines of Shakespeape.

Portia Improvises.

During a rehearsal I listened to the scene between Portia and Narissa in which the two maids laugh as they talk about the possibilities of certain gentlemen selecting the fateful casks. I heard Narissa propose a question to Portia, to which the heroine replied, smothering a laugh, "I don't know." That is not a Shakespearean line, nor does it even contract any particular speech in that scene, as I later learned. It just seemed to Portia's impersonator to be a natural reply. And it did seem so.

All this freedom with Shakespeare's speech may shock some purists. For them I hasten to point out that an overwhelming majority of the lines remain Shakespeare's. The children don't do nearly as much revamping of language as they might, considering the changes speech has undergone since Shakespeare's day.

But even if this were not so the play would still be recognizable as Shakespeare's, and the players to come close to following Hamlet's advice about mouthing their words and suiting the action to the speech. There isn't a forced speech in the whole play, as they see it, so there isn't any mouthing. There aren't any gestures, either, that are not fully understood and that are not significant.

The most remarkable thing about Miss Burton's system, which she says she learned at Northwestern University, is the thorough job it does of eliminating embarrassment. And that goes for the audience as well as the cast. There is no faltering and no worry about whether Tubal is going to remember his lines.

The fact is the young players have done such a good job of thinking the play through that they can carry through not only their own parts but those of their fellows. Miss Burton shifts her cast about every once in a while. Sickness may compel Shylock to become Bassanio overnight. And it can be done.

Ease in Any Role.

Gene Mendelsohn, who was Bassanio at the time, said she could feel at ease in any role of "The Merchant of Venice." And she has proved it.

I later found that Jack Cohen was in the play to portray the role of Tubal. But when I asked him about that he replied:

"Search me. I don't know who I'm playing. Somebody's keeping it a secret."

Gene Mendelsohn, whose great ambition is to develop enough ability to "become" any character she wants to portray, said she and her troupers spend a lot of time reading the play over. We do it individually, then together," she said. "We go over scenes until we know everything that goes into it.

"It just grows naturally and the characters come alive. I don't think any of us know just when. I know I don't. And as for the lines, no one worries about them. You see, if we are in character and are thinking about what we are doing, the words come naturally. After all, that's the way they were written in the first place," she explained

"The Merchant of Venice" has been in the Children's Theater repertoire for a season now. The performance last week was the second public one and was given as a demonstration of the work. A summer or so ago the theater made a "rambling" tour of the city's recreational centers and gave their plays as a part of the summer playground program. There are several plays they can do. "The Taming of the Shrew" is another from Shakespeare.

Miss Burton doesn't pick her players according to the conventional standards of dramatic talent. She likes best those youngsters whom she thinks will look into character for a deep understanding of it.

Community Center Department Is Organizing Driving Classes to Aid District Traffic

Mrs. George C. Thorpe To Act As Instructor

Prospective Automobile Operators to Be Shown Slides and Films and Get Tests With Varied Devices; Schedule Issued.

Assuming an active part in the Capital's safety problems the Community Center Department of the public schools last week arranged classes to train prospective drivers.

Arrangements for courses of instruction for any person more than 18 years old. Mrs. George C. Thorpe, safety counselor for the Community Center and chairman of the women's safety committee of the AAA District of Columbia Motor Club, will conduct the classes.

Mrs. Thorpe, it was announced, will use in her courses not only slides and films teaching safety, but also special devices designed to test the driver's capabilities.

Will Include All Phases.

The lectures will show not only how to drive an automobile, but also important information on the driver, the highway, the pedestrian, traffic laws and accident factors and circumstances.

The testing devices that are to be used were developed after many years of studying drivers and their troubles, and are designed to indicate characteristics of drivers which need correction or driving precautions for safe driving.

Glaring headlights cause a high percentage of accidents from night driving, according to safety experts. Susceptibility to glare may cause a temporary "blindness" and during those few seconds the car may run off the roadway or collide with a pedestrian. The "glarometer" is used to measure how much a person is affected by glaring headlights. This test also measures how long it takes one to recover from partial blindness caused by glare. Knowing how susceptible he is the driver is made more careful when bright lights are approaching.

Uses Distance Tests.

Inability to judge distances quickly and accurately is another cause of a large number of accidents. To measure one's ability to judge distance, a test similar to what the Government gives to aviators is used. In this test the driver is required to move one peg until it appears to be the same distance away as a peg fixed at a distance of 20 feet. If the driver does poorly in this test he should allow himself plenty of time when passing cars.

Testing to find out how quickly the driver can act will also indicate what drivers should be unusually cautious. The test for selective reaction time shows how quickly the driver can choose and make the correct response. When the driver sees a red light, he must do one thing; if he hears a buzzer, a different response is correct; while a green light calls for a third type of action.

The course will begin at 8 p. m., April 5, at Roosevelt Center, and will continue through May 15 at these centers: Roosevelt, Central, Wilson High, Thomson, Birney, Hine, Langley, Garnet-Patterson, Randall, Dunbar, Pau and Eastern.

Law Fraternity Gives Smoker

Dr. Charles Pergler, Carlyle Baer Are Guest Speakers at Annual Event.

The annual "rushing" smoker of Sigma Nu Phi Legal Fraternity of National University was held last week at the Lafayette Hotel. Speakers included Dr. Charles Pergler, dean of the Law School; Carlyle Baer, of the executive council of the national fraternity; Godfrey Munter and George Edelin, both of the university faculty. Herbert McMurray presided.

A joint meeting of the George Washington University and National University Masonic Clubs was held Saturday night at the Colonial Hotel. Speakers included Drs. West and Croissant, of George Washington, and Dr. Pergler, of National University.

Dr. Pergler also spoke Tuesday at a luncheon meeting in the Raleigh Hotel of the Washington Association of Credit Men.

Legal Sorority Will Hear Talk By Justin Miller

Federal Bar President to Speak at Kappa Phi Banquet Saturday.

Justin Miller, president of the Federal Bar Association and a member of the Board of Tax Appeals, will be the principal speaker at the annual banquet and dance of Kappa Phi Legal Sorority of Southeastern University at the Shoreham Hotel Saturday night.

Guests of honor of the sorority, which is composed of law students and graduates of the university, will be Judge Fay Bentley, of the Juvenile Court; Judge Mary Raedy, of the Municipal Court; Miss Beatrice Clephane, president of the Women's Bar Association of the District, and Dr. James A. Bell, president of the university, and Mrs. Bell. Members of the faculty also have been invited.

The committee on arrangements includes Emilie Rosch, chairman; Jean Thom, Viola Bartz, Mabel Haller, Marjorie Fling, Mrs. Betty Brandt and Marie Suter. Mrs. Brandt, vice president of the sorority, will act as chairman.

Brothers Named To Bates College Student Offices

Barclay N. Dorman and Hamilton P. Dorman, sons of Dr. and Mrs. Horatio N. Dorman, of 2905 Thirty-second street northwest, were honored last week at Bates College by election to major offices in the all-college election.

Barclay, who will be a senior in the fall, was elected president of the Men's Student Council, undergraduate governing body. He also won the treasurership of the Jordan Scientific Society.

His brother, a freshman, was reelected treasurer of the class of 1940, and was also elected sophomore representative to the student council. This is believed to be the first time that brothers have served on the same council in the history of the college.

Washington Group Discusses Draft of Naval Reserve Bill

Lieut. W. Croft Jennings Explains Measure Under Study Before Its Introduction in Congress.

Fleet Naval Reserve officers, attached to the First Battalion, United States Naval Reserve, and volunteer Reserve officers located in Washington and vicinity, met last Thursday evening at the Wardroom of the Naval Reserve Armory for the first official meeting of the year of the Washington Chapter of the United States Naval Reserve Officers Association. Among the guests of the chapter was Lieut. Comdr. Charles B. McVay 3d, U. S. N., officer in charge of Naval Reserve affairs in the District of Columbia and instructor of the Washington battalion.

The meeting was convened primarily by Lieut. W. Croft Jennings, president, to discuss the draft of the new Naval Reserve law which is now going through the Judge Advocate General's office prior to being presented to the Congress.

Inspection April 26.

Preliminary tests in preparation for the annual inspection of the battalion by the Navy Department, scheduled for the evening of April 26, will be held during the first week in April. Lieut. James E. Sullivan, battalion commander, has ordered a complete inspection of each of the three Fleet divisions of the battalion on different drill nights. These inspections are designed to insure that all hands have been thoroughly indoctrinated in their respective duties. The first inspection will be held April 5 for the First Fleet Division under the command of Lieut. W. Croft Jennings. The Second Division, Lieut. J. C. Cleland commanding, will stand its test inspection on April 6, and the Third Division under the command of Lieut. F. S. Kirk, April 7. A board of officers will form the inspection board, including Lieut. Comdr. McVay and officers from the staff of the battalion commander. These officers will duplicate the duties of the inspection board from the Navy Department. These individual division inspections will be in addition to the rehearsal for the annual inspection proper which will be held just prior to the inspection. It is probable that these preliminary inspections will prevent the battalion from accepting an invitation to participate in the Army Day parade.

The large group of candidates for the U. S. Naval Academy which has been drilling regularly with the battalion are now standing by to take the competitive entrance exmainations for appointment as midshipmen at the academy. Examinations will be held during the latter part of April. The Naval Reserve is allowed 25 appointments from the entire Naval Reserve organization. Legislation is now being considered, however, to increase the number to 50 in view of the large number of young men who enlist in the Naval Reserve for the ultimate purpose of becoming midshipmen in the service. In addition to the usual number of residents in Washington who are enlisted in the battalion here, a large number of enlisted men are transferred to the local battalion each year from other Naval districts while studying at local preparatory schools.

Margaret Fay Prickett Honored at W. and M.

Miss Margaret Fay Prickett, daughter of Maj. F. B. Prickett, of 3171 Porter street northwest, was elected one of three junior members to the honor committee of the Women's Student Co-operative Government Association of the College of William and Mary. Miss Prickett is an Alpha Chi Omega. She is a member of the Flat Hat Staff, Colonial Echo Staff, Chi Delta Phi, Women's Debate Council, Y. W. C. A. Cabinet, and Intramural Council, and was an assistant sponsor for Freshman Orientation.

Dorothy Slarrow Home For Easter Vacation

Dorothy Slarrow arrived home last week from Southern Seminary, Buena Vista, Va., to spend the Easter vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Slarrow, 3913 Morrison street. Miss Slarrow recently played an important role in the play "Honor Bright," presented by the dramatic department in collaboration with the Troubadours of Washington and Lee University.

A new sorority, Gamma Chapter of Sigma Phi Omega, was organized recenty at Strayer College, and these officers named. One of the first activities was a tea last Sunday afternoon at the Corcoran Courts Apartments.

Seated left to right are: Lois Jarreett, custodian; Dorothy Bukowski, president; Amelia Sommers, chaplain. Standing are: Eleanor Hoffman, secretary, and Mildred Vaughan, vice president.

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Chemistry Part In Education To Be Debated

Four-Day Parley to Be Held at University of North Carolina.

Progress in the teaching of chemistry, including new methods of presenting the subject and recently developed laboratory demonstrations, will be reported at the four-day meeting of the American Chemical Society opening at the University of North Carolina, April 12.

Experiments looking to development of laboratory instruction technique "embodying a synthesis of observation, reflection and action" will be described by Prof. Herman I. Schiesinger and Prof. Warren C. Johnson, of the University of Chicago.

Problems of presenting chemistry as a general cultural course to students of liberal arts will be outlined by Prof. Clyde S. Adams, of Antioch College, who will review Antioch's work in this field. He will discuss three courses tried over 12 years, each planned differently and based on different principles. Attempts are being made, according to Prof. Adams, to design a course that will include instruction in both chemistry and physics.

A new manner of presenting material in general chemistry will be suggested by Prof. Harriet H. Fillinger, of Hollins College, Hollins, Va. Pure memory work is reduced to a minimum with the new arrangement of subject matter, which is intended to "secure the maximum development of the student's reasoning ability as the most important objective of a first course in college chemistry." A laboratory manual designed to accompany the course will be shown.

A resume of the work of the Internationl Union of Chemistry will be given by Prof. Austin M. Patterson, of Antioch College. The organization stands in need of improvement, but has done useful committee work and is sponsoring a series of conferences to promote friendship among chemists of various nations, Prof. Patterson declares. The next union conference will be held in Rome, 1938.

Chemical education in the United States will be compared to the situation in Japanese schools by Prof. Hanor A. Webb, of the George Peabody College for Teachers in Nashville, Tenn. While anyone may write textbooks in the United States, it is pointed out, only professors of high rank may write in Japan, with the result that there are ten chemistry texts in this country to every one in Japan. Only authorized texts can be used in Japanese schools, it is explained, while in the United States the teacher as a general rule can adopt any book desired, so that many obsolete texts remain current here.

Twenty-six papers will be read before the division of chemical education, 1 of the 15 divisions to schedule sessions during the convention, which will be attended by more than 2,000 chemists and allied scientists from all parts of the world. Prof. Otto M. Smith, of Oklahoma Agricultural and Mechanical University, Stillwater, Okla., is chairman of the division.

Blossom Festival Is Described in Federal Circular

Annual reminder for Cherry Blossom season in Washington—Botanist Paul Russel's pamphlet, "The Oriental Flowering Cherries," published by the Department of Agriculture (Circular 313) remains the best guide book and information manual for the spectacle. It includes history, folklore, legends, a short account of how the trees came to Washington, practical advice on care of specimen trees and detailed descriptions of the varieties in Washington parks and elsewhere in the United States.

The superintendent of documents sells the pamphlet at 10 cents a copy and a good bargain it is for anyone who wants to get full enjoyment from Washington's incomparable spring flower show.

Prospects in Business Career Are Bright, Declares Essayist

Stanton Russell, in Prize-Winning Article, Convinced Occupation of Merchandising Will Prove 'Fascinating.'

The Washington Junior Board of Commerce is conducting a series of broadcasts over Station WJSV of the Columbia Broadcasting System, to assist the youth of the District in selecting its life work. Here is the fourth prize-winning essay in a series appearing weekly in The Washington Post. Stanton Russell, of 3523 Warder street, has written on "Training for Retail Merchandising."

By Stanton Russell.

From the time I first entertained thoughts of earning my own money, a vision of "store work" has continually bobbed up. That vision is not an unpleasant one, either, especially after the broadcast of Mr. Frank R. Jelleff. With the silver-lined cloud of self-support hovering near yet far, I found his talk quite to the point and rather valuable as general information. He convinced me that the field of retail merchandising holds, at least for the mentally alert, a future both practically gratifying and unboundedly fascinating for the active and ambitious mind.

As I see Mr. Jelleff's attitude, he thinks that a person interested in entering this etail business should, to receive the most useful training, start from the ground floor and work up. This idea is logical enough; a person in the capacities of merchandise manager, or buyer, or just an advanced salesperson, should know not a little about the apparently minor details of the works below him. With this knowledge, he can make suggestions and improvements that would be impossible unless he had had that knowledge gleaned from his working-up process. It is rather obvious that one of the higher positions like merchandising manager is the goal of the younger workers, but Mr. Jelleff reiterates the fact that promotions seem slow to these younger workers. He also says that hard work is vital to this business.

This business, fascinating in itself, offers not only financial compensation, but the travel glamour of the buyer—a glamour that may wear off, but still satisfies a certain type of mind. In short, this retail merchandise business demands continuous learning, hard work and what is called personality in quantity.

Strayer Delegates Attend Convention

More Than 50 Are Present at Boston Sessions.

Four instructors, the dean and the registrar of Strayer College were among the more than 50 delegates from the District who attended the fortieth anniversary convention of Eastern Commercial Teachers' Association that closed last night in Boston. They will return here tomorrow for the reopening of classes following a short Easter vacation.

Elgie Purvis, dean, addressed the convention, that included representatives from nearly every Washington public high school, business college and private school, on "Coordinating Tests and Measurements of Skill Subjects With Standardized Units of Measure."

Lewis E. Smith, registrar and chairman of the association membership committee from the District; Franklin T. Chace and J. Leslie Bowling, accounting instructors, Mrs. Mildred Richard and Miss Alice Wakefield, shorthand instructors, were other delegates from Strayer College.

Barney May Fete Three-Day Affair

Neighborhood House Will Celebrate 13th, 14th, 15th.

The annual May Festival of the Barney Neighborhood House will be May 13, 14 and 15. Thursday will be guest day for the parents of the children taking part.

Rehearsals for the evening programs of two short operettas—"The Cobbler and the Elves," and "The Magic Beanstalk," have already begun under the direction of Miss Dorothy Wright, head of the music department, and Miss Virginia Griffith, teacher of dancing at the Settlement.

Dorothy Graeves Takes Part in College Play

Miss Dorothy Graeves, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis G. Graeves, of 1358 Juniper street northwest, a junior at Elmira College, is a member of the cast of "Spring Dance" presented by the Thespis Dramatic Society in the college auditorium March 20. Miss Graeves played the role of Alex Benson.

N. H. School Alumni Honor Congressmen

Tilton Graduates to Hold Reunion on April 4.

Senator H. Styles Bridges and Representative and Mrs. Arthur B. Jenks, of New Hampshire, will be honor guests at the spring reunion of Washington alumni of Tilton School, Tilton, N. H., April 4, at 5 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Grace MacKnight, 1900 R street.

Dr. James E. Coons, school headmaster and president of Tilton Junior College, will report to the Washington Tilton Club on recent achievements of the institution. Ernest H. Perkins, club president, has requested all those expecting to attend to notify Mrs. MacKnight.

2 Washington Students Elected by V. P. I. Group

Two Washington students at Virginia Polytechnic Institute were elected to membership in Tau Beta Pi, national honorary engineering fraternity at a recent meetng of Virginia Beta Chapter.

They are Rhesa M. Allen, jr., of 2015 Fifteenth street northwest, and Edward H. Fuller, of 1929 Thirty-eighth street northwest. Allen a Central High School graduate, is a junior in mining geology. Fuller, who was graduated from Western High, is a junior in civil engineering.

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Dr. Fritz Mann To Be Lecturer At Wisconsin U.

American U. Professor Is Selected as Carl Schurz Series Speaker.

Dr. Fritz Karl Mann, professor of political economy in the graduate school in the social sciences of American University, has been appointed Carl Schurz lecturer in the University of Wisconsin for their weekly lecture series.

Dr. Mann, formerly professor of public finance in the University of Cologne, Germany, will lecture in the University of Wisconsin on public finance and business cycle policies, managed currency and foreign trade outlook in central Europe, historical background of planned economy and modern trends in public finance. Before his return to the American University he will also follow a lecture invitation extended to him by the Iowa State College, department of economics and sociology. The lectureship is annually awarded to distinguished scholars from Germany in honor of the famous German-American Carl Schurz, former Secretary of the Interior, Lincoln's Ambassador to Spain.

Dr. George B. Woods, dean of the College of Liberal Arts, has returned to his desk after a long illness.

Easter sunrise services were conducted Thursday and Friday at Metropolitan Methodist Church, adjacent to the campus, by Chancellor Gray and Dr. A. B. Potorf.

The American University Women's Guild will hold a book review session tomorrow morning at the home of Mrs. Leon Marshall, 7007 Rolling road, Chevy Chase, when Mrs. D. O. Kinsman will review "Beyond Sing the Woods."

Dr. Charles W. Baldwin, oldest living trustee of American University, was honored on his nineyseventh birthday, at Baltimore, Tuesday at Strawbridge Methodist Church, where impressive ceremonies were held, several addresses made and resolutions of appreciation adopted.

For the benefit of a fund to bring foreign students to Washington to study, with a view to improving international relations, the Ball of Nations will be given tomorrow night at the Mayflower Hotel by the advisory committee for the Hall of Nations, of the American University Graduate School. Mrs. J. Borden Harriman is chairman of the ball committee.

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Georgetown R. O. T. C. Battalion Planning Intensive Training

Cadets and Board Will Take Part in Army Day Parade; New Officers Chosen by Col. Jesse C. Drain.

The Georgetown University R. O. T. C. Battalion, under newly appointed cadet officers, faces a season of intensive outdoor training beginning next week when the Easter vacation closes.

First on the schedule is the Army Day parade on April 6 in which the battalion and cadet band will head the R. O. T. C. section. Georgetown's unit will be under the command of a local student, Cadet Maj. William H. Bruns, of Chevy Chase, Md. There are three companies in the battalion this year.

Col. Jesse C. Drain, U. S. A., commandant at the Hilltop, selected the new cadet officers as a result of early competitions. Frank W. Miller, of Ohio, is the new battalion adjutant with rank of first lieutenant.

Georgetown's 40-piece band is under the direction of Marlin S. Reichley. Its second annual spring concert is scheduled for April 20 in Gaston Hall. These are among the most popular events of the school year and draw a large crowd.

The Very Rev. Arthur A. O'Leary, S. J., president of the university, was a guest last Monday at Villanova College when the presentation of the Mendel Medal was made to the Rev. Pierre Teilhard de Chardin, noted Jesuit paleontologist and explorer with the National Geological Survey in China. There was a faculty dinner in honor of the scientist.

Announcement is to be made soon for the annual Founders Day ceremony which has been changed from the usual March 25 observance to after Easter. The university will award several degrees.

One of the Georgetown law students, Leon J. Michaloski, was awarded the Pulaski Medal last week, having submitted the best essay on Poland in a competition open to all students of the university. He is in the first year morning class and entered Georgetown Law School from the Connecticut State College where he obtained his Bachelor of Science degree last year.

The college competition for the Garvan Oratorical Medal, held last Sunday in Gaston Hall, was won by John C. Donnelly of the senior class, with a speech on child labor. There were five other contestants, Richard Martin, who placed second; Peter J. Brennan, jr., William J. Driscoll, jr., John F. Lang and Joseph M. Dawson.

Floyd Joseph Dubas, of Washington, a graduate of the Foreign Service School last June, is sailing from San Francisco soon for the Philippine Islands, having been appointed as a member of the staff of Governor General Paul V. McNutt. He left Washington last week. While at Georgetown he was a clerk in the War Department.

The Rev. John E. Gratton, S. J., dean of the Undergraduate College, and the Rev. Aloysius J. Hogan, S. J., dean of the Graduate School, will be Georgetown's only representatives at the Louisville convention of the National Catholic Educational Association which opens this week. Father Hogan is president of the university and college department of the association.

The Georgetown Glee Club closed an active pre-Easter season with concerts at Woodstock College, Md.; Trinity College and before the Curley Club and the local Knights of Columbus last week. Dr. Edward P. Donovan, the director, has not yet announced the spring schedule.

D. C. Student Wins Honor at Bucknell

William M. Lesher Earns Dean's List Place.

William M. Lesher, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Lesher, 1909 Kenyon street northwest, has been named on the dean's honors list at Bucknell University for excellence in scholarship during the college semester which ended in February.

Only students making an average grade of 85 per cent or above in academic work were eligible for the honors list, which included the names of 159 students for the first semester.

Lesher, a junior at Bucknell, is a graduate of Central High School.

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Activities of Interest Affecting Washington Fraternal and Veterans' Organizations

Eight Baseball Teams To Be Formed By Legion

George 'Doc' Royal, Athletic Officer, Will Direct Work of Junior League; Play Will Be Started About May 2.

In the American Legion this year as in the past, as a part of the Americanism program promulgated by that organization, there will be formed an eight-team junior baseball league under the direction of George (Doc) Royal, the legion's athletic officer. Royal states that the league will start to function about May 2 and will play every Sunday afternoon on the Ellipse directly in back of the White House.

As has been the custom of the legion in years past, the department and its posts will again take part in the Army Day parade on April 6, forming along Delaware avenue southwest at 1:30 p. m. The parade will move at 1:45 over the same route as in previous years. Commander Lineburg will be a speaker at the Grand Army statue services to be held at noon just before the start of the parade.

A meeting of all welfare officers of both the legion posts and the auxiliary units was held at the legion welfare office last Monday evening under the direction of James F. Kehoe, welfare liaison officer. This committee will meet again at Scholls Restaurant, 1219 G street northwest, on April 19 at 6:30 p. m., when its annual dinner will be held.

The Sons of the Legion will stage their annual dance at the Mayflower Hotel on the evening of April 15. Funds raised from this affair will be used to outfit the boys' drum and bugle corps and to send them to the coming New York convention.

Sergt. Jasper Post, No. 13.

The next meeting of the Sergt. Jasper Post will be held at the Pythian Temple April 7.

Membership Officer William P. Kershner states that the post has now passed the 500 mark and is now starting out to achieve the distinction of being the first post in this city for a number of years to enroll 1,000 members.

Bureau of Internal Revenue Post, No. 39.

U. S. Bureau of Internal Revenue Post, No. 39, at the last meeting, with Commander Charles E. Wolfe presiding, welcomed the following new members into the post: Comrades Paul Flaherty, Herbert F. Riley, Owen W. Swecker, Charles W. Walker, Ben M. Wylie, Otis N. Reamy, E. Ray Ratcliffe, Oliver R. Mills, Edwin M. Niess and Hubert F. Tietman.

Entertainment Chairman John A. Long won the gold 40 and 8 button given by the grand voiture as a membership prize.

Membership Officer Keith T. Wood spoke on the post membership drive which is now in progress and offered several prizes.

Fort Stevens Post, No. 32.

Fort Stevens Post, No. 32, will hold its monthly business meeting in Stansbury Hall, Georgia and Concord avenues, Thursday at 8:30 p. m.

The meeting will be given over to discussion of community problems peculiar to the confines of the post. Officers of several citizens' associations will be guests.

The annual dance of the post drum and bugle corps is being planned by a committee headed by A. W. Tucker. Other members of the committee are Jerry Graham, Dick Viancour, Joe Oliver, Mike Lyons, Bill Hargrave and Bob Kennedy.

Vincent B. Costello Post.

At its last session, in the Hotel Carlton, the Vincent B. Costello Post accepted seven veterans for membership, bringing the current enrollment of the post to 398.

Following its unanimous indorsement of Past Commander Charles Kohen as candidate for department commander of the District of Columbia American Legion, Comrades Byron G. Carson, Frederick A. Thuee and George D. Frye, publicity officer of the post, were designated to serve with steering committee of past post commanders in furtherance of his candidacy.

In compliance with resolution adopted directing that a miniature "Monte Carlo Night" be sponsored at the next post meeting on April 6, Commander Heine appointed John H. O'Connell as chairman of committee comprising Louis A. Korn, Richard A. O'Brien and Mack Clark to supervise this undertaking.

Departing from its traditional custom of holding memorial services at the grave of Vincent B. Costello in Arlington on Decoration Day, it was decided, owing to congestion and traffic conditions, to conduct these exercises this year on Sunday, May 23, under direction of Charles Kohen.

Bunker Hill Post, No. 31.

At the last regular meeting of Bunker Hill Post, No. 31, Department Commander Horace W. Lineburg presented to Bunker Hill Post the national headquarters distinguished service citation for meritorious service in the membership field: the post having equaled its last four years' membership mark by December 31, 1936.

The last regular meeting of Bunker Hill Squadron, Sons of the Legion, was held Tuesday at the Twelfth Precinct Station under the direction of Sons of the Legion Officer Ralph H. Thrasher. The squadron will hold a card party and dance at East Gate Masonic Lodge Hall in the near future.

The next meeting of the L-31 Club of Bunker Hill Post will be held April 6 at the home of Mrs. Deborah L. Brennan, 3725 Eighteenth street northeast. At this meeting officers for the year will be elected.

Anacostia and Congress Heights.

The regular monthly meeting of Legion Post, No. 37, was held March 18 at the Junior Order Temple, 2407 Minnesota avenue southeast. At this meeting full support was accorded Porter L. Bush for departmental commander of the District of Columbia department for 1938.

James Reese Europe.

The James Reese Europe Post, No. 5, at its regular monthly meeting on Tuesday mustered into the legion a number of new members.

A joint reunion sponsored by the James Reese Europe Post, No. 5, and the James E. Walker Post, No. 26, of the American Legion for all veterans in the District of Columbia, will be held on Army Day, April 6, at the Republic Gardens from 9 p. m. until 2 a. m.

Meetings This Week.

Tuesday—Fort Stevens Drum and Bugle Corps, old Brightwood School, 8 p. m.

Thursday—Jane Delano Post, No. 6. Fort Stevens Post, No. 32.

Friday—Agriculture Post, No. 36, Moose Hall, 1414 I street northwest.

Comdr. Manning Officiates as U. S. W. V. Meet

Commander Herbert Manning presided at the meeting of Harden Camp of the United Spanish War Veterans. Joseph C. DeVries, surgeon, U. S. A., and William A. Fennell, 1 U. S. Volunteers, were mustered into membership, and Frank S. Hinrichs, U. S. Navy, was reinstated. Visitors present who spoke were Quartermaster General Patrick J. Callan, National Provost Marshall "Bill" Orthman, Senior Vice Department Commander Woolridge, Past Department Commander Charles McCaffrey, Past Department Commander William Mattocks, Department Patriotic Instructor Copley and Commander George Totten, of Dewey Camp, and Past Department Commander Cummings, of the Department of Virginia.

Commander J. W. McDonald presided at the last meeting of Orell Camp. The following were elected for muster: Thomas R. Mechem, Company A, First Delaware Volunteers; Martin A. Chamberlain, first-class fireman, U. S. N.; Crandal Mackey, Company B, Tenth U. S. Infantry; John Nelson Browning, Company B, First D. C. Volunteers, and Harvey M. Cock, Company F, First D. C. Volunteers. Harvey M. Cock being present he was mustered in.

The meeting of Urekk Auxiliary was presided over by President Margaret Binnix. Mrs. Isabell Humm and Miss Dorothy Bohrer were taken into membership. The Auxiliary has arranged for a rummage sale on April 5 at 1107 Fourth street southwest, and for a party on the evening of April 8 at 8 o'clock at Twelfth and E streets northeast.

President Mary Burke presided at the meeting of Dewey Auxiliary. Department President Esther Erhardt with her staff paid the Auxiliary their annual inspection.

The meeting of Henry W. Lawton Auxiliary was presided over by President Helen Grissam, and Mrs. Emily C. Pickens was initiated into membership. A rummage sale will be held April 15 at 1107 Fourth street southwest.

The next meeting of the Daughters of '98 will be held Thursday at the home of Dorothy Alford, 1435 North Veitch street, Arlington, Va., at 8 p. m.

Thursday—Richard J. Harden Camp, at 8 p. m. in Pythian Temple.

Friday—Henry W. Lawton Auxiliary, at 8 p. m. in Pythian Temple.

Gen. Mitchell Post Is Added To V. F. W. Roll

Founded to Sponsor Aviation After Consent of Flier's Widow Is Given.

Gen. William iMtchell Post, No. 3529 is the latest addition to the Veterans of Foreign Wars in the District of Columbia.

As this post was founded to sponsor aviation, the name of one of Americaʒs foremost aviators was chosen. With due respect to the memory of Gen. Mitchell, permission was asked of his widow, that the post be allowed to take his name, Mrs. Mitchell granted this request.

The post recently has secured as their permanent meeting place the clubrooms of non-commissioned officers, 121st Engineers, District of Columbia National Guard. These rooms are located in the National Guard Armory, at Sixth and Pennsylvania avenue northwest, where on Wednesday the post will hold open house.

The following are the officers of the post at the present time: John W. Gill, commander; L. E. Henry, senior vica commander; James E. Hatcher, junior vice commander; Joseph P. Skehan, quartermaster; George B. Smith, adjutant; Wade A. Gochnauer, trustee; Roy Kroner, trustee; Hugo Darling, trustee; David N. Waldron, advocate; George W. Couch, chaplain; George W. Gould, officer of the day; Anthony Sigillitto, quartermaster sergeant, and Sam Goldberg, sergeant major.

Washington Post met last Monday evening in its clubrooms at Duffy's Sea Grill, with Commander John J. Keehan presiding. Department Commander Wallach A. McCathran and Department Liaison Officer Oscar W. Hollingsworth headed the speakers and made talks on veteran matters.

Washington Post will hold open house at its clubrooms, 1508 Fourteenth street northwest, from 3 to 6 p. m. on Army Day.

Meetings This Week.

Wednesday—Gen. William Mitchell Post, National Guard Armory, Sixth and Pennsylvania avenue northwest.

Thursday—Herbert L. Edmonds Post, Hamilton Hotel. Equality Walter Reed Post, Pythian Temple.

Friday—McKimmie-Catterton, Police and Fire Post, board room, District Building.

Dance Is Planned By 40 and 8 Group

Grand Voiture, No. 174, Will Have Benefit Saturday.

The annual benefit dance of Grande Voiture, No. 174, La Societe des 40 Hommes et 8 Chevaux, the American Legion, will be held in the main ball room of Wardman Park Hotel Saturday evening.

Proceeds from this dance will be directed to the immediate needs of the local child welfare program and to the yet urgently needed flood relief funds of the national office in Indianapolis.

John E. McCabe is general chairman. Subcommittee chairmen are: Dr. McNeil, Gerald Lawler, Walter Griffith, Jerry Graham, Frank McCarthy and John D. Kiley.

Philip U. Gayaut, who will be installed as exalted ruler of Washington Lodge, B. P. O. Elks by the past exalted ruler, Rush Holland, at a meeting April 7.

Order of the Eastern Star

After a short business meeting and initiation at the meeting Monday evening, the members of Columbia Chapter, No. 15, O. E. S., were entertained by an Easter program under the direction of Mrs. Pauline G. Luxford, consisting of violin solos by Mr. Malcolm Toone, accompanied by Mrs. Toone; an address based on the life of Jesus, entitled "Follow Me," by Samuel T. Farmer, past high priest of Columbia Chapter, R. A. M., and vocal solos by Mrs. Bertha Paul, accompanied by Mrs. Margaret F. Demaree.

Mrs. Freddy C. deLesdernier, worthy matron, announced the hospitality committee for April as Mrs. Mary L. Rogers, chairman; Mrs. Nora Kueffner, Mrs. Eleanor V. MacKenzie and Mrs. Estella M. Corbin.

Secretaries' Association.

The Secretaries' Association will meet at the home of Mrs. Louise B. Nubson, 4301 Thirteenth street northeast, on Saturday at 8 p. m., with Mrs. Marie Caden and Mrs. Florence Triay assisting.

St. John's Lodge Chapter.

St. John's Lodge Chapter at its regular meeting April 5 will honor those members having birthdays in January, February and March.

A card party for the benefit of the ways and means committee will be held at the home of Mrs. Harriet Brinkman, 2840 Bladensburg road northeast, at 8 p. m., April 10.

There will be initiation at the meeting April 19.

Mrs. Ann Oppenheimer, president of the past matrons and past patrons association of William F. Hunt Chapter, announces that the annual banquet and election of officers will be held Saturday night at the Kenesaw Hotel.

The worthy matron, Evelyn Millard, states that an afternoon card party will be held April 9.

The past matrons and patrons were honored at the meeting of the chapter Thursday night.

Washington Centennial, No. 26...

Washington Centennial Chapter, No. 26, will meet Friday. The program will be in the charge of the past patrons of the chapter.

The fourteenth annual banquet of the matrons and patrons of 1923 was held Saturday night at Friendship Chapter Hall. The retiring president, Mrs. Nora R. Riley, was toastmistress, and the following officers were elected for the ensuing years: President, Mrs. Martha W. Huguely; first vice president, Harry Bennett; second vice president, Annie E. Scott; secretary-treasurer, Lillian M. Damitz. The spring meeting will be held in May.

Mrs. Helen B. Hall, general chairman of the Eastern Star Temple committee, of the grand chapter, has called a meeting of the chapter chairmen at the Masonic Temple Tuesday, at 7:30 p. m.

Lebanon Chapter.

The Star Point Society of Lebanon Chapter will hold its next meeting Thursday at the residence of Madella Smith, 4331 Forty-third street. Assisting as hostesses will be Selma Ruppert, Katherine Beck, Erma Absher, Katherine Medford, and Worthy Matron Ruth L. Hall.

Harmony Chapter, No. 40.

Harmony Chapter, No. 40, will give a turkey dinner at Joppan Lodge Hall, 4209 Ninth street northwest, on Wednesday from 5 to 7:30 p. m. Past Matron Anne D. Potter is in charge of the dinner.

The 1932 association of matrons and patrons will have an "evening of games" at the home of Mrs. William Nalley, 626 Emerson street northwest, on Wednesday. Mrs. Hester T. Maschmeyer is chairman.

Miss Harriet L. Potter, president, announces a testimonial dinner dance in honor of Paul B. Cromelin, grand master of masons, at the Congressional Country Club on April 30.

Bethlehem Chapter, No. 7.

The Star Point Society of Bethlehem Chapter will hold its next meeting Saturday at the home of Past Matron Adele Marseglia. An Italian dinner will be served. The hostesses are the Misses Adele, Vee and Abbie Marseglia and Gladys Ballard.

The home board of the chapter will hold its annual rummage sale on April 14.

The officers of Ruth Chapter will meet at the home of Worthy Matron Edna Eisenhart, 816 Kennedy street northwest, April 16. Worthy Matron Eisenhart announced that Worthy Grand Matron Elizabeth Rhine will be present for the conferring of the degrees of the order at the next meeting of the chapter, April 5. Associate Matron Katherine Eppley was appointed chairman to prepare for the entertainment of the past matrons and patrons on April 19.

Bethel U, of the Eastern Star, was formally instituted on March 18 by the supreme officers of the Washington Bethels. Thirty-one young women were initiated into the organization.

Counselors of the new Bethel are: Guardian, Frances Robinson; associate guardian, Walter Fowler; secretary, Mary Moody; treasurer, Nellie Anderson, and musical directress, Marguarite Beveridge.

The next meeting of the Bethel will be held on April 9.

Legion Auxiliary Unit Increases Membership; Election Called

U. S. Department of Agriculture Unit, American Legion Auxiliary, Department of the District of Columbia, has accepted the following new members: Frances E. Allison, Anne Mary Brownold, Beatrice D. Holland, Ruby S. Longinotti, Katherine J. Marlin, Beatrice B. Morton, Ethel A. Porter, Lisetta M. Rogers, and Helen A. Zott. Pearl Hegarty was reported as a renewal member, thus increasing the membership of the unit by ten.

President Perna Zott has announced that a special meeting of the unit, to elect delegates and alternates to the Department's Constitutional Convention and to consider the proposed new constitution and by-laws, will be held at the War Mothers' Home, 1527 New Hampshire avenue northwest, Wednesday at 8 p. m. At this meeting a new historian will be elected to fill the office left vacant by the resignation of Margaret Montgomery.

At the last meeting of the Juniors, it was decided to hold a party at the home of Mrs. Anna Boyd, 327 Second street northeast, on Saturday evening for the purpose of raising funds to purchase uniforms for the Juniors.

Edith W. Quinn, chairman of ways and means has been elected to serve as department historian in place of Ada Carver, who has resigned.

The Junior members of the Government Printing Office Unit, No. 33, American Legion Auxiliary, will hold a party in celebration of their organization Wednesday at the Killeen club rooms, 3204 M street northwest. Miss Lois Schaumleffle, Junior chairman, recently announced the formation of the Juniors' Glee Club, under the direction of Mrs. A. Rebecca Wallace.

Mrs. E. Louise Warren, department vice president and publicity and radio chairman, attended the last meeting of the senior members of the unit.

Delegates to the Department Constitutional Convention are as follows: Mrs. Mary Schaumleffle, chairman; Mrs. Lucille Brown, Mrs. Edna Wright and Mrs. Beatrice Jacobs; alternates, Mrs. Gladys Teed, Mrs. Reba Johns, Mrs. Agnes Dixon and Miss Mary Johns. In her capacity of department color bearer, Mrs. Sarah Johns, past president of the G. P. O. Unit, will be present.

The Americanism and national defense chairman, Mrs. Beatrice Jacobs, has announced the annual Americanism program for the evening of April 8. The customary annual official visitation of the Department officers will be made at this meeting.

The Kenneth H. Nash Unit No. 8, at a special meeting held at the home of the unit president, Mrs. Mary B. Corwin, studied the draft of the proposed uniform Department and Unit Constitution, and elected delegates and alternates to the special department convention to be held on April 15 and 16.

A meeting of the delegates and alternates elected at the last meeting to represent the police post unit at the special convention to be held in the auditorium of the Interior Department on April 15 and 16 was held at the home of the president, Mrs. Lillian Stroman on Tuesday evening.

The Junior group of the unit met at the home of Helen Marie Carter recently, after making a tour of the Department of Justice Bureau of Investigation.

The department executive committee met Monday night and completed plans for the special constitutional convention April 15 and 16 in the auditorium of the Interior Department, Nineteenth and F streets northwest. The following committee appointments were made: Credentials, department vice president, Ruth Turner; registrations, Mrs. Katherine Waters; permanent organization, Dorothy B. Harper; rules, past department president, Edna M. McIntosh; constitution and by-laws, past department president, Mary Corwin.

The resignation of Department Historian Ada Carver, due to ill health, was read and accepted, and Mrs. Edith Warren Quinn, of Agriculture Unit, was unanimously elected to serve for the unexpired term.

Official Visit.

State Councilor Josephine C. Herbert, Associate State Councilor Miss Ovellia Ridgway and other State and national officers of the Daughters of America, are scheduled to make their official visit to Old Glory Council No. 12, tomorrow night in Northeast Masonic Temple, Eighth and F streets northeast, at 8:45.

The Past State Councilor's Association will meet Wednesday at 808 I street northwest. The president, Past State Councilor Ella L. Stone announces initiation at this time.

Fund Is Raised By Veterans' Dance

The ways and means committee of Washington Post, No. 20, Regular Veterans Association, consisting of John C. Chaille, William C. Soulerct, Bert C. Hayner and James B. Romaine, reported to Commander Walter P. Boehm that a substantial sum had been realized on the dance held during the week. The proceeds will go toward a set of new colors for the post.

On the invitation of Commander Boehn, the following national officers were present, each addressing the post briefly: National Commander Walter Johnson, National Adjutant J. E. Nieman, National Quartermaster George A. Williams and National Judge Advocate John S. Hoffman.

Idaho Tribe Marks 40th Anniversary

Idaho Tribe No. 15, Improved Order of Red Men, celebrated its fortieth anniversary on Tuesday.

Idaho Council No. 1 celebrated its thirty-first birthday on Friday and at the same time tendered their reception to Great Sachem James T. Norvell; Great Instructress Mrs. Mary E. Douglas and the Board of Great Chiefs. Mrs. Sadie Carroll, the instructress of the council, acted as toastmaster.

White Eagle Council No. 4 held its reception to the great chiefs on Wednesday, with Mrs. Anna Jarboe, instructress of the council, as toastmaster. Mrs. Anne Sherbow delivered the invocation. Mrs. Louise Gill was chairman, with Mrs. Helen Roland as assistant.

The fourth Tuesday in every month has been set aside by Waneta Council No. 6 for degree work.

Anacostia Lodge to Meet.

Anacostia Council, No. 16, Junior O. U. A. M., will meet tomorrow for the reception of State Councilor W. J. Harman and his staff of State council officers for the annual State Council Visitation.

National Union To Hear Smale

The spring class ceremonial of the National Union Assurance Society will be held in Pythian Temple on Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. Henry C. Smale, national president, of Chicago, will present the new members with lapel buttons and make a short address. District Manager Arthur S. Brown will have a class of 30 candidates.

The United Council Degree Team will perform the initiation ceremonies, assisted by Walter T. Wilkinson, tenor soloist; Ralph L. Caplan, violinist, and Arthur S. Brown, pianist. Richard A. Walker, chairman of the executive board, will be presiding officer.

The events of the week are: Thursday, National Union Bowling League, Convention Hall; Friday, Victory Council, No. 519, Pythian Temple.

New Members Obligated By Auxiliary of V. F. W.

At the special meeting of Follow Me Post, No. 1830, Auxiliary Veterans of Foreign Wars, Roberta Fawcett, department president, and charter member of the local unit, Mrs. L. H. Schaumloeffele and Mrs. G. Sauls were obligated to membership. Mrs. Betty Boling was transferred to the auxiliary from Portland, Oreg.

The unit held a card party at the home of Mrs. Hattie Byran, chairman of ways and means committee, March 20. The auxiliary subscribed to life membership in the Veterans of Foreign Wars Home for Widows and Orphans at Eaton Rapids, Mich.

Woodmen Officer Resigns.

John T. Yates, only living founder of the Woodmen of the World, has resigned from his position of national secretary of the order, it was announced recently by De Emmett Brawshaw, president. His place has been filled by Farrar Newberry, who was an active field worker in Arkansas until September, 1935, when he became national escort and member of the board of directors.

Elk Boys' Band Annual Concert Slated Friday

McKinley High School to Be Scene of Program; Kidwell Directs.

The Elks Boys Band will hold its annual band concert at the McKinley High School Auditorium Friday at 8 p. m. Arrangements have been completed by the board of governors, John S. M. Zimmerman, chairman; Harvey C. Belt and David J. Laporte, and a program of musical selections has been prepared by James Kidwell, director of the band.

J. Forrest Reilly, exalted ruler of Washington Lodge, has been elected by the lodge as alternate delegate to the national grand lodge convention, to be held at Denver, Colo., July 11.

Philip U. Gayaut, esteemed leading knight and exalted ruler-elect of Washington Lodge, paid a visit to Alexandria (Va.) Lodge and attended the meeeting there Monday night. He made arrangements with the officers of that lodge for a visit of the members of Washington Lodge to Alexandria April 26.

A delegation of members of Washington Lodge will journey to Baltimore Lodge on Thursday to be present on the official visit of the grand exalted ruler, David Sholtz, former Governor of Florida.

On April 7 Rush Holland, past grand exalted ruler, will install the newly elected officers of Washington Lodge.

'800' Party Planned At Almas Temple

Ladies of the Divan and Nobility Are Sponsors.

An "800" party will be held at 8 p. m. April 5 at Almas Temple, under the auspices of the Ladies of the Divan and Nobility.

Among the patronesses are Mrs. Leonard P. Steuart, Mrs. William Montgomery, Mrs. Robert P. Smith, Mrs. Edward S. Brashears, Mrs. Ara M. Daniels, Mrs. Granville Gude, Mrs. Stanley D. Willis, Mrs. Karl E. Jarrell, Mrs. Earl W. Shinn, Mrs. Needham C. Turnage, Mrs. Howard P. Foley, Mrs. Ernest Carlyn Guy, Mrs. James A. Councilor, Mrs. Ralph P. Barnard, Mrs. Allen H. Potts, Mrs. W. J. Orr, Mrs. W. W. Grimes, Mrs. Edwin Dutton, Mrs. Frank E. Ghiselli, Mrs. Ernest Lee and Mrs. R. Lyman Sexton.

Mrs. Ara M. Daniels, wife of the potentate of Almas Temple, is general chairman, and has appointed the following subchairmen: Patronesses, Mrs. Leonard P. Steuart; reservations, Mrs. Stanley Willis; tickets, Mrs. James Councilor; dancing, Mrs. Frank Varney; dart bingo, Mrs. Ludwig E. Manoly; cards, Mrs. Roscoe L. Otley and Mrs. William C. Fitzgibbon, and prizes, Mrs. Herbert MacNamee.

Take Trip to New York.

The drill team of Bethel No. 1, Job Daughters, held a special meeting Wednesday to make final arangements for the New York trip today. At the last meeting of the team, Helen Bertram was elected president.

The hiking club will have lunch at the Lotus Friday at 12:30 o'clock.

Columbia Lodge To Vote Tuesday On Nominations

The nominating committee of Columbia Lodge, No. 126, Loyal Order of Moose, will hold its final meeting Tuesday night to vote on the nominations presented for the offices of dictator, vice dictator, prelate, secretary, trustee for one year, trustee for three years and delegate to the supreme convention in Cleveland. This meeting will be held at 7:30 p. m., in the lodge hall, 1414 I street northwest, and will be followed by a special meeting of the lodge called by the dictator, Russell B. Martin, to accept the report of the nominating committee.

Secretary James Balderson reported that the captains of the membership teams had presented 20 new applications in the last week toward the quota of 45 assigned this lodge by the supreme secretary, Malcolm R. Giles.

At the open meeting, held last Tuesday night, John Lowe, chairman of the Lebanon Marching Club, announced a dance will be held in the clubroom on Saturday, April 10, to raise funds to send the delegates to the Maryland and Border States Conclave in Lebanon, Pa.

Senior Regent Mrs. Susie Sorenson, of the local chapter, Women of the Moose, has been appointed to the group of four officers chosen from the 15 chapters of the Maryland and Border States Moose Association to exemplify the ritualistic work at the spring conclave in Baltimore, Md., next Sunday.

The beginning of Better Homes Week was observed Friday evening by Columbia Chapter, with a program featuring Miss Mary Mason.

Tuesday evening the chairmen of all other committees of the chapter will meet with the publicity committee and the executive board at Moose Hall, 1414 I street northwest.

United Veterans Meet.

The meeting of Government Printing Office Unit, No. 1, United Veterans of American Wars, was held in Harding Hall's green room. At this meeting the unit voted to hold its good-time party at 2 p. m., Sunday, April 4, at Plasterers' Union Hall, 1024 New Jersey avenue northwest. The next meeting will be held April 21, at 8 p. m., in the green room, Harding Hall, Government Printing Office.

P.-T. A. Members Invited To Attend Health Institute

Session to Be Held April 5 at Y. W. C. A.; Dr. Frank W. Ballou to Preside; Several Speakers Are Listed.

Birch Bayh, head of the Department of Health and Physical Education of the Public Schools, has invited all parent-teacher members to attend a general meeting of the Health Instruction Institute, April 5, at 8 p. m., at Barker Hall, Y. W. C. A.

Dr. Frank W. Ballou, superintendent of schools, will preside, and Dr. J. G. Townsend, president, D. C. Tuberculosis Association, will bring greetings. Miss Katherine Lenroot, director, United States Children's Bureau, will speak on "The Significance of the Child Health Problem," and Dr. Iago Galdston, executive secretary, New York Academy of Medicine, will discuss "The Role of Health Education in Education. A movie, "Behind the Shadows," will be shown.

An executive board meeting of the Buchanan Association will be held in the teachers' room April 6, at 1:30 p. m.

Entertainment Planned.

An evening of community entertainment will be held in the school auditorium April 9, at 8 o'clock. The Dramatic Club, under direction of Mrs. Catherine Edgerton, assisted by Mrs. Edward Koegel, will present two plays entitled, "The Three Wishes" and "It Is Easy to Write a Play."

Mrs. George Stilwell and Mrs. E. Trusheim, co-chairmen of the welfare committee, have announced the need of shoes and stockings for less fortunate children.

An executive board meeting of the Janney Association will be held Tuesday at 8 p. m., at the home of the president, Mrs. L. DeWitt, 4619 Forty-Third place northwest.

Miss Elizabeth Andrews, the new principal of Bancroft School, will be guest of honor at an evening meeting of the Bancroft Association on April 13.

Committee to Meet.

The regular meeting of the executive committee will be held April 6 at 1:30 p. m.

"Health Standards" will be the topic for discussion at a meeting of the Wheatley Association to be held April 6, at 2:30 p. m., in the school auditorium. "Clean Habits for Sportsmen" will be the subject of a talk by Miss S. Mellichampe, teacher in charge of athletics for boys, while Mrs. A. L. Fuchs, teacher in charge of girls' games, will have as her subject, "Building Strong Bodies Through Play." Essential factors of health units will be presented by Mrs. Frank Reidel, and Mrs. L. Glascoe will speak on the P.-T. A. summer round-up.

Under the direction of Miss E. L. Slattery, the school orchestra will furnish special music.

Knights Kadosh Confer Degrees

Robert de Bruce Council, Albert Pike Consistory Hold Ceremonies.

Robert de Bruce Council, Knights Kadosh, of the Ancient and Accepted Scottish Rite of Freemasonry, in the Valley of Washington, met Tuesday evening, when the twentieth and twenty-first degrees were conferred, the twentieth degree being conferred at 5:30 o'clock in the afternoon, followed by a supper to the condidates and members in the refectory, after which the twenty-first degree was exemplified in full form at 8 o'clock.

This afternoon at 3 o'clock, at All Souls' Church, Sixteenth and Harvard streets northwest, Evangelist Chapter, Knights Rose Croix, will hold its regular Easter services. The regular Maundy Thursday services were held at the same place Thursday evening.

Tuesday evening Robert de Bruce Council will hold a special meeting for the purpose of conferring the twenty-second and twenty-third degrees, the twenty-second degree to be given at 8 o'clock and the twenty-third at 8:45. A rehearsal for these two degrees wil be held tomorrow evening at 7:30 o'clock, at the cathedral of the rite.

D. A. V. Here to Send Delegate To Conference at Cincinnati

At the recent meeting of the Disabled American Veterans Department executive committee, Commander John T. Chedester was authorized to appoint a representative of the local body to attend a conference at national headquarters in Cincinnati from April 1 to April 4.

National Commander M. Froome Barbour has issued a call for the national executive committee to meet April 2, 3 and 4. This is the first time in the history of the organization that such a meeting has been called between annual national conventions.

Commander Barbour has issued an invitation to officers of all chapters and departments to be in attendance at meetings held in Cincinnati on Saturday and Sunday, April 3 and 4.

Federal Chapter's plans for a dance have received the indorsement of the department. Burr Lenhart, who is working out details of the event, announces that profits will be used to purchase a set of colors for the chapter.

Lafayette Squadron, Sons of D. A. V.

Robert Davids, captain of Lafayette Squadron, No. 1, Sons of the D. A. V., will be presented with a gavel at the group's April meeting by Mrs. Marie Anderson, fourth district national committeewoman of the ladies auxiliary.

The squadron will be honored on May 28 when a program dedicated to child welfare will be presented at the Thomson School. Department Commander John T. Chedester will present the sons with their first colors. William P. Kershner, child welfare officer, will speak.

D. A. V. Ladies Auxiliary.

The Ladies Auxiliary of the District of Columbia Deuartment, D. A. V., and Lafayette Squadron, No. 1, Sons of the D. A. V., will be honored by a reception at Moose Hall, 1414 I street northwest, under the auspices of National Capital Chapter, No. 2. The reception will be Thursday, April 8. Through the courtesy of Mrs. Lucy Campbell, standby member, a delegation of American War Mothers has been invited. Senator Guy Gillette has been invited to speak.

The auxiliary was entertained last Monday night at the home of Mrs. Polly Davis.

Mrs. Anderson left last Friday for Philadelphia to confer with Mrs. Lilly Ginsberg and Mrs. Jessie Gestenberg, national vice commander and chaplain of the auxiliary, on plans for the national convention at Columbus, Ohio, in the summer. From Philadelphia Mrs. Anderson went to New York and will return to Washington tomorrow.

Mrs. Sue Sorensen, of 5401 Sherier place northwest, has been appointed child welfare chairman by Mrs. Mary Holt, commander.

Capitol Forest Meeting Is Held

Capitol Forest No. 104, Tall Cedars of Lebanon, was visited by Supreme Tall Cedar Walter I. Fisher of the United States from New York at the meeting held at the Willard Hotel.

The Supreme Forest will sponsor a football game this fall between the New York Military Academy and the Admiral Farragutt School of New Jersey. The proceeds are to go to charities in New York and to local charities in which tickets are sold.

Due to the effort of Roy Blick, chairman of the membership committee, Capitol Forest initiated 12 candidates. The following were made Cedars: H. G. Cochran, J. R. Meshoff, I. H. Munro, J. W. Moran, M. D. Rhodes, E. R. Waters, E. R. Merryman, C. H. Minich, R. F. Day, C. G. Dudley, C. N. Nicholson and R. A. Simmons.

Guests of the evening were Grand Tall Cedar Bill Wilkerson, his officers and a delegation from Baltimore, Grand Tall Cedar of West Chester, Pa., and other Past Grand Tall Cedars of this jurisdiction.

Auxiliary Fleet Group Will Meet on Thursday

The next meeting of the Washington Unit, No. 4, Auxiliary Fleet Reserve Association, will be held Thursday at the Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club, 1015 L street northwest. A party will be held Saturday evening at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Stanley Fuller, 615 Fifth street northeast.

Recently elected officers are: President, Christine Fleming; vice president, Gertrude Metz; secretary-treasurer, Mabel Sally; chaplain, Emma McCormick; historian, Anna L. Sweeney; board of directors, Eleanor Cronan, Marie Grant, Ruth Troy, Una Lofgren and Marion Bonamarte.

Third Division Veterans Preparing for Session

Washington Branch, Society of the Third Division A. E. F., held its meeting at the Wardman Park Hotel. The annual reunion and convention of the Third Division Veterans will be held July 15 to 18. The convention always is held in middle of July in commemoration of the second battle of the Marne, the first major battle of the Third Division as a whole.

The following officers were elected: President, A. A. Wotier; vice president, Homer F. Johnson, and secretary, William A. Shoemaker.

Ladies' Auxiliary Fights Communism

A special meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the President's Own Garrison, No. 104, was held at the Willard Hotel Tuesday at 8 p. m. for the purpose of discussing future plans for the auxiliary and for the national convention in Washington August 11 to 14. Commander Elizabeth Ellis presided at the meeting.

Congressman Charles Kramer, of California, spoke on "American Youth and Communism."

The auxiliary went on record as opposing the teaching of communism in schools and to support Congressman McCormick's amendment to the proposed bill which would strike out the clause in the appropriation bill prohibiting the teaching and advocacy of communism in schools.

Card Party Planned By Catholic Daughters

Court District of Columbia, No. 212, Catholic Daughters of America, will hold its annual card party and dance at the Willard Hotel on April 8. Miss Ethyl Sweet is chairman of the committee on arrangements, assisted by the following: Tickets, Miss Jennie Sims; dance, Miss Mary O'Connor; program, Mrs. Mary Berry; prizes, Miss Anne Doyle and Miss Florence Winter; cards and tallies, Miss Margaret Cahill; hostess, Mrs. Nora Shrider; publicity, Miss Augusta Uhl and Miss Marie McGrain; patrons and patronesses, Miss Katherine Lynch; floor committee: John Buckley, Joseph Coffren, Dr. L. F. Diegelman, Frank Shrider, Raymond Brown, Ray Truitt, George McNamara, Chester Healy and Francis Malloy.

Petworth Lodge to Dance.

Petworth Lodge Fellowcraft Club will hold its annual spring dance on Tuesday at Joppa Lodge Hall, 4209 Ninth street northwest.

Virgin Islanders Desert Cane Fields Wednesday to Celebrate 20th Transfer Day

Ghost Dances to Mark Date of U. S. Acquisition

America Dickered With Denmark for 52 Years, Made Six Attempts Before Treaty for Isles' Sale Was Negotiated in 1917.

Following a 20-year-old custom, Virgin Islanders are making plans to desert their cane fields next Wednesday to parade in carnival attire about the countryside of Uncle Sam's Caribbean islands, in celebration of Transfer Day.

Twenty years ago the United States annexed its last major territory, three main islands and 50 islets or cays, wrote a check for $25,000,000 to Denmark, hoisted the American Flag over the "Virgin Islands of America." Every year since then the occasion has been celebrated on the islands with song and dance and merrymaking. It is one of the few days in the year when masqueraders may appear on the streets, in accordance with an old ruling of the local Colonial Council.

Work is abandoned for the day and music and jubilation ring up and down the three islands. Drums, tamborines, and all available musical instruments have been taken from their shelves and dusted. Rehearsals have been held by the jumbie (ghost) dancers, ancient group which immortalizes in measured dance rhythm the lives and deeds of favorite biblical characters. One of the yearly impersonations, favorite of past and present generations of Virgin Islanders, tells the story of David and Goliath. Up and down the twisting roads and jumble troupe repeats its performance, while unorganized groups and individuals roam about in mask and costume suited to their interpretation of a momentous occasion.

52 Years for Deal.

News of the transfer from Denmark to the United States came as no great surprise to native islanders. Various plans and deals had been brewing for 52 years before action finally was taken in 1917. For 52 years the islanders momentarily expected to have the white crossed, red flag of the Danes supplanted by the Stars and Stripes. Six times the United States and Denmark opened negotiations before the transfer was effected. The final purchase price represented a greater sum than was paid for any other United States acquisition.

As early as 1865, during Lincoln's administration, Secretary of State William Henry Seward cast longing eyes toward the Caribbean. Before the War Between the States the United States was interested in the Virgin Islands only because they supplied a convenient base for slave purchasing. After the war, when national planning turned to off-shore defenses for the United States, the Virgin Islands became a coveted gem in the Caribbean.

Both houses of the Danish diet gave their consent, but the United States Senate balked. The chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, Senator Charles Sumner, who was on the opposite side of the political fence from President Johnson, arranged to have the treaty pigeonholed.

Extension Granted.

Denmark granted an extension of time for ratification, first to Seward, and later to his successor, Hamilton Fish. But Sumner again blocked its passage and finally, after three years, the treaty was allowed to lapse. Thus the United States Government was placed in the position of refusing its assent to a treaty which it had initiated, besides passing up a purchase offer which was more than $17,000,000 less than was paid when the islands finally were purchased in 1917.

Denmark made no attempt to sell the islands to any other power, but during Harrison's administration again broached the matter to the United States. It was not pressed at this time because of fear that the incoming Cleveland administration might repudiate the transaction before it had been completed.

The Cleveland administration, when installed, expressed no interest in the matter. This was not surprising in view of the fact that it also refused to consider annexation of Hawaii. So Virgin Islanders continued under the flag of Denmark and plans for their transfer to the United States were dropped temporarily.

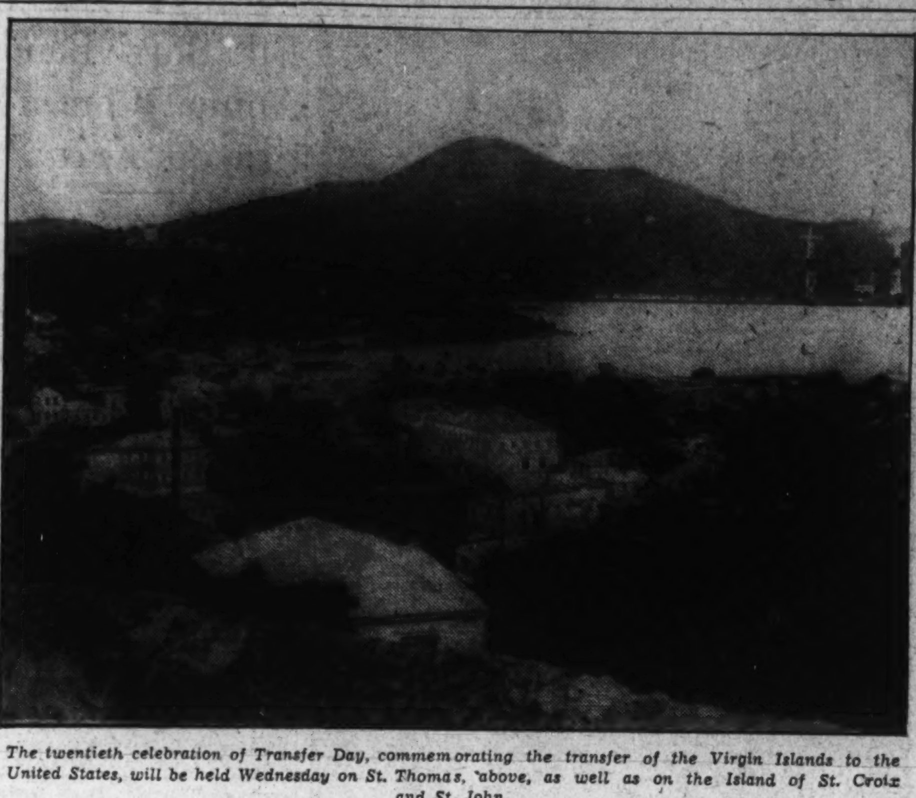
When the question was brought up the fourth time, the chances for successful negotiation seemed promising. It was in 1901, shortly after the close of the Spanish-American War, that Secretary John Hay of President Theodore Roosevelt's Cabinet and Constantine Brun, Danish Minister, discussed the project. A treaty promptly was formulated providing for purchase of the Virgin Islands at $5,000,000, the price first offered by Seward in 1865. This time the French government made no objection to the inclusion of the island of St. Croix in the deal.

Danish Opposition.

The treaty was negotiated in 1902 and on February 17, the United States Senate gave it prompt ratification. This time the opposition came from Denmark. One of the houses in the Danish Parliament refused to look favorably on the treaty.

A fifth time the transfer scheme was considered, this time in 1911 and 1912. And a fifth time it failed. Few records are available, as yet, on these negotiations.

Success finally came in 1917, when Secretary of State Lansing and Danish Minister Brun exchanged ratifications of the treaty of cession. The World War was in progress and it seemed important to the United States that she have these islands in the Caribbean. Denmark, by this time, was not particularly anxious to sell them, at least until the end of the war, but finally when the Danish vote was taken it stood at 283,694 to 157,596, in favor of sale. The cash register rang up the change and Denmark handed the United States a neat bundle of tropical islands, to have and to hold, to protect and make prosperous.



The twentieth celebration of Transfer Day, commemorating the transfer of the Virgin Islands to the United States, will be held Wednesday on St. Thomas, above, as well as on the Island of St. Croix and St. John.

Canadian Line Again Planning Alaskan Cruise

2 Sailings Scheduled From Vancouver for 11-Day Pleasure Trips.

The two special summer cruises of the Canadian Pacific's Princess Charlotte to Alaska, inaugurated in 1935 and continued in 1936, proved so popular with travelers that they will be repeated this summer. The Princess Charlotte will sail from Vancouver on June 28 and August 3, on two voyages of 11 days' duration, through the protected waterways of the British Columbia and Alaska coastline, calling at picturesque fishing villages and scenic points far off the regular steamer channels. Ample time will be allowed at ports for sight-seeing and two days will be allotted at Skagway for side trips via the White Pass and Yukon route to Lake Bennett, White Horse and the combined rail and lake trip to the west arm of the great Taku Glacier.

The itineraries of both cruises, which are identical, follow:

Leaving Vancouver at 11 a. m., Tuesday, June 22, and Tuesday, August 3, the Princess Charlotte touches at Ocean Falls, Ketchikan, Rudyard Bay, Walker Cove, Behm Narrows, Taku Glacier, Juneau and Skagway. After an overnight layover the steamer sails from Skagway at 6 p. m. on Sunday, June 27, and Sunday, August 8, touching at Sitka, Wrangell, Ketchikan, Prince Rupert, Alert Bay and Powell River, arriving at Vancouver at 5 p. m., Friday, July 2, and Friday, August 13.

In addition to these special cruises the company also will maintain the regular service to Alaska, commencing with the sailing of the Princess Louise from Vancouver, June 19, and continuing semi-weekly thereafter until the sailing of the Princess Charlotte from Skagway, September 2, arriving Vancouver, September 6.

Tourists Extend Southern Visits

Travelers Stay in Dixie to Enjoy Flowers and Sports Events.

Popular acceptance of Florida and the Midsouth as America's premier winter resort territory is best proven by the remarkable movement to this sunshine land this year.

Not alone has the movement continued in increasing volume over other years with spring here, but those who know Florida and territory are staying on for what is undoubtedly the most delightful season of the year, George J. James, general passenger agent of the Atlantic Coast Line Railroad, said.

"Wild and cultivated flowers, lawns and shrubbery are now magnificent. Golf (summer rules strictly enforced), tennis, horse racing, dancing, surf and fresh water bathing, fishing, bowling, or just loafing, are now at their very best."

"This is the season of most luxurious blooming in the State's great orange and grapefruit groves. The polished waxen green of an orange tree, still laden with golden fruit, and relieved by lovely white blossoms for next winter's harvest, is worth going half around the world to see."

Captains Change Ship Commands

In an exchange of commanders, just announced by A. J. McCarthy, vice president of the International Mercantile Marine Co., Capt. Robert A. Smith, former master of the Panama Pacific liner California, will sail today from New York as the regular captain of the United States liner President Roosevelt for Cobh, Plymouth, Havre and Hamburg. He succeeds Capt. William B. Oakley, who will take command of the California on her next voyage from New York.

During the California's current voyage, Capt. John F. Jensen, one-time master of the President Roosevelt, is serving as relief commander.

Tourists Offered Courses in Denmark

Lectures of Literature, Life and Thought to Be Given.

American tourists in Denmark this summer will be afforded an opportunity to delve beneath the surface of Danish life and culture through a series of courses just announced by "Feriekursus" of Copenhagen, open to all English speaking visitors.

The subjects to be covered by the courses, which will be held at the Copenhagen School of Commercial Science from August 2 to 28, cover the Danish language for beginners, lectures on Danish life, literature and thought, all lectures being delivered in English. Inquiries reaching the Gydnia American Line whose motorliners, Pilsudski and Batory, make Copenhagen their first stop on their regular transatlantic schedule, indicate a keen interest on the part of American students and tourists, especially of residents in American university towns who wish to do more than casual sightseeing.

Trips Are Included.

Included in the educational program are entertainments, social gatherings, facilities for outdoor sports and sightseeing trips in and around Copenhagen. These will include visits to the museum housing the work of Bertel Thorvaldsen, said by many to be "the greatest sculptor of the north." All of his work, original or in replica, is in the museum, except his famous figure of Christ, which is in the Vor Frues Church, Copenhagen.

American visitors in Copenhagen on July 4 will also see the unusual spectacle of their Independance Day being celebrated by Danes, an annual event instituted by the late Dr. Max Henius, an American Dane who loved his adopted and native countries so deeply that he wished to bring them closer together. For years Dr. Henius was known as "Denmark's unofficial ambassador to the United States." More than 100,000 Danes and Americans took part in last year's celebration at Rebild National Park, the only American National Park in Europe.

Side Trips Possible.

Denmark is a small country. One can drive the entire length of it in one day. Therefore many interesting side trips are possible for visitors in Copenhagen, the most glamorous and largest of the Scandinavian cities. The old Kronberg Castle, once one of the strongest fortresses in Europe and the scene

English-Speaking Visitors Given Opportunity to Study Nation.

of Shakespeare's Hamlet can be reached by a short drive along the so-called "Danish Riviera." Hans Christian Anderson, writer of world-famous fairy tales, was born in Odense, a quaint old city a few hours' drive from Copenhagen. His birthplace, a lowly cottage, is now a museum perpetuating his life and works.

Copenhagen has been called "the city of many beautiful spires." Among its interesting buildings are the city hall, done in Danish architecture; the stock exchange, done in Dutch Renaissance; the concert palace with its beautiful wrought-iron railing; the marble church with its huge copper-sheathed dome, which may be seen from many parts of the city; the Amelienborg Palaces, the recently erected Christiansborg Palace and the Rosenborg Palace, with its striking Renaissance architecture.

If one is interested in old manor houses laden with legends and traditions of bygone days, Denmark will prove a happy hunting ground. Most of them have some story of how every now and then figures in clothes of other centuries are seen gliding wraith-like through dark halls and rooms. The Earl of Bothwell, husband of Mary Queen of Scots, died in exile at Dragsholm Castle in northwestern Sjaelland. In the little church of Faarevejle nearby his remains are still preserved in a huge oaken coffin. Through a glass lid one can see his broad, square-cut face with its coarse features.

Cook's Declare World Cruises Aid Vocabulary

500-Word Increase Claimed for Passengers by Tourist Agency.

Few people would take a cruise in order to increase their vocabulary—yet, according to Cook's, this is what actually happens, willy nilly, with an average of 500 words for a world cruise, 200 for a Mediterranean cruise, and even for Bermuda, at least 50 words that the cruise traveler didn't use before.

And what words! Take, for example, a few that will be current among passengers on the Franconia world cruise, returning to New York May 30. In this connection, Cook's say that no one who hasn't been east of Suez can be really nonchalant in tossing off such expressions as "chotahazari," which resembles the French "petit dejeuner;" "tiffin," the only word for luncheon in that part of the world; "pratique," or quarantine examination before a ship may pass through a port; or "chit," the amiable custom whereby a properly indentified cruise passenger need carry no money, but may frequently obtain credit (as foreign residents do in all cases) by merely signing his name.

With the widening scope of travel, more and more foreign place names have come into general use. Cook's have found that their senior booking clerks must have at their tongues end nearly 3,000 words whose pronunciation might well give pause to the most sophisticated traveler—such names as Inquique, Acajutla, Leixoes, Esbjerg, Mayaguez, Lourenco Marques, Reykjavik, Talcahuano and Magallanes.

United Air Lines Form Odd Club

'Two-Hour-for-Lunch' Card Issued to Passengers.

United Air Lines recently advertised in the newspapers urging people to join the "Two-Hour Club" by flying from Los Angeles to San Francisco in its new Douglas transports. People not only flew, but began to make inquiries for membership cards, with the result that United prepared a unique card which was presented to all passengers making the 330-mile flight between California's two largest cities.

A similar card is now being prepared for Cleveland, as United's new schedules made it possible to fly from that city to either New York or Chicago in two hours. As there is a noon departure out of Cleveland in both directions, the membership card there is issued on the basis of "Join the Two Hour for Lunch Club," during which time the 405-mile flight is made between Cleveland and New York.

Queen Mary Tableware.

Have you ever wondered what the china and silverware used on the Queen Mary would look like? If you have, you can satisfy your curiosity by going by the Telephone Co.'s Office on Thirteen street and see a varied assortment of tableware which is being used on the superliner, as well as a 6-foot colored model of the ship.

Expert Offers Timely Suggestions For Pruning Rose Bushes in D. C.

Removal of Dead Wood Is First Step for All Plants.

By A. R. Hester,
Chairman Instruction Committee, Potomac Rose Society.

Many books have been written on spring pruning of rose bushes, all of which have merit, but most of them are applicable to climatic conditions different from those of Washington.

This article is written for the sole purpose of offering practical suggestions to the amateur rose grower in this locality.

There are fairly well established rules for spring pruning of the different classes of roses in this locality, provided some allowance is made for the condition of the plants, the setting, effects desired, etc.

The first step is to remove all dead wood irrespective of class, variety, condition of plant or effects desired. The second step is to consider whether the plants, in the respective classes, as well fed and of vigorous growth or underfed and of poor growth. The more vigorous the growth the more severely it may be pruned. Anatomically speaking, the foliage on a rose bush is the digestive organ of the plant and bears a direct ratio to the ability of the plant to assimilate food. It is, therefore, essential that an abundance of foliage be maintained during the entire growing season, and for this reason it is better not to prune plants of poor growth at all than to prune them so severely that insufficient foliage will be developed. In other words, pruning is a method of eliminating diseased, weak, unproductive, or surplus wood, and is not a cure-all for unproductivity or inferiority of bloom. Superiority of bloom is generally due to the selection of good vigorous stock, proper planting, fertilization, cultivation, and maintenance of proper moisture rather than to any method of pruning. The logic of pruning is based upon the fact that good soil conditions produce vigorous plants and strong blooming shoots, and the fewer blooming shoots the larger and more perfect the blossom.

Types of Pruning.

The hybrid Teas, or so-called monthly bloomers, are the best known and most widely grown of any class of roses in this locality, and it is this class which requires more careful pruning to obtain the desired results. If the plants are reasonably vigorous and exhibition quality blossoms are desired, it is suggested that they be pruned back to two or three strong canes with two or three strong eyes or buds to each cane, but if quantity of bloom is desired for garden decoration or mass effect, the pruning should accordingly be less severe. Newly established plants always should be pruned less severely than well-established plants.

The Polyanthas are perhaps less known and used in this locality than any other class of roses. They bloom profusely and continuously from early spring until freezing weather. Their blossoms are small but borne in clusters on strong shoots and thrive under less favorable conditions than any of the so-called ever-blooming class. They also obligingly produce any desired effect, from a low-growing, highly colored, edging plant to a tall-growing bedding plant or shrub, if properly pruned. While proper pruning of the different varieties of the class varies somewhat, depending on the size and type of the blossom, it is suggested that only the dead wood and very weak branches be removed and the main shoots or canes be bobbed back to the desired height.

The pruning of the hybrid perpetuals or annual blooming type should be in a manner similar to that recommended above for hybrid Teas.

Pruning Climbers.

The pruning of climbers is primarily a question of the effects desired. The "pillar" type may be satisfactorily grown as a shrub rose if properily pruned back as if it were a hybrid perpetual. They are very hardy as a class, disease resistant, and usually grow vigorously and bloom profusely. Many of that type are recurrent bloomers. This also applies to the "large flowering" type of climbers, such as Doubloons and Kitty Kininmouth, and may be applied for specific purposes to the "rambler" type of climbers, such as Dorothy Perkins and others of the cluster-blooming type.

As a rule the "pillar" type and

Monthly Bloomers Held Best Type in This Locality.

"large blossom" type of climbers require very little pruning except to remove unproductive canes and to keep the plant within bounds intended. The small lateral shoots, if any, should be snipped back to about the second eye.

The "cluster" flowering type of climbers require very little pruning except to remove old canes and to keep the new ones within bounds.

A very simple method of keeping the rampant climbers within bounds is to remove the old canes immediately after the blooming period unless the foliage is desired as a screen or for decoration; in that case the new canes may be loosely tied to the trellis until they become large enough to supply the desired foliage effect, and the old canes then may be removed in sections and replaced by the new canes. The old canes are more subject to diseases and pests than the new ones, and it is therefore advisable to get ride of them as soon as practicable.

The modern tendency to do all of the pruning in the fall, and also apply the "dormant" sprays, before hilling up the bush with earth for winter protection, is gaining approval and may finally solve many of our rose culture problems.

GrowingDahlias From Seed Easy

Even Small Gardens Can Have Few of Small Varieties.

Growing dahlias from seed instead of from tubers is a delightful hobby for gardeners who have the space the dahlias need. Even small gardens can accommodate a few of the dwarf dahlias of the Coltness or Unwin strains listed in many seed catalogues. These are fairly sure to yield a good supply of desirable flowers for cutting.

The large flowered dahlias are more of a gamble. The chances are against developing a single plant as good as many of the varieties that can be raised from tubers. But there is always a chance that some one of the plants will be superior and worth propagating for the trade.

In Washington, it is usually best to hold dahlia tubers dormant as late as possible to escape torrid summer weather. Dahlias from seed, however, should be started indoors, the earlier the better. Dahlias planted later in the season may flower satisfactorily before frost, but may not develop fully enough to grow the tuber which is needed for starting a superior variety the second year.

$60 Rate Is Announced For U. S.-Europe Trip

That England, Ireland, France, Holland and Belgium can be reached from New York at rates of $60-$70, and from Montreal at $60 flat, is the news given in "Foreign Lands at Stay-at-Home Prices," a 32 page booklet published by Harian Publications, 270 Lafayette street, New York City. A 16-21 day trip from New York to Panama with stops en route at Hampton Roads, New Orleans, Galveston and Houston, with optional calls at all of the other ports on the Atlantic Seaboard or the Florida Keys costs $55, one-way.

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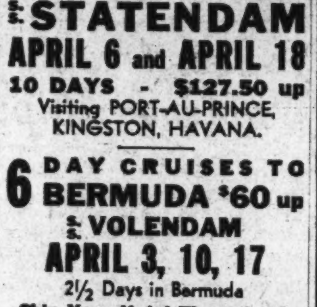

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President and First Lady Remember Their Friends With Flowers on Eastertide

Many Blooms Decorate Tables at White House

Executive Mansion Greenhouses Produce Plant Life Representative of Every Clime; Lilies Are Favorites.

By A. G. West.

Each year when Easter comes, the President of the United States and the First Lady express the greetings of the season with a gift of potted Easter lilies or hydrangeas or choice cut blooms from the hothouses of the Executive Mansion.

These beautiful symbols of Eastertide, which have required many long months of anxious care by the staff of gardeners, are sent to close friends of the President, as well as to distinguished notables and members of the Cabinet. While thousands of roses, carnations, snapdragons and other cut flowers also are included in the floral array from the White House, the famous "Presidential pans," invented some years ago by the present chief of the greenhouses, David Saunders, are by all odds the most coveted of the Easter remembrances.

The 250 pans each contain from 12 to 16 of the lovely Easter lilies and on Easter Sunday the table at the White House itself will be decorated with a collection set off with a dense mass of maidenhair fern, according to William S. Reeves, in charge of the flowers at the Executive Mansion. In order to fill the demand this year for these Easter blooms, a long line of some 1,400 to 1,600 lilies were ready to be placed in the cooling house, beneath the noted bay trees, two weeks ago.

After the blossoms have become hardened to this temperature of 45 degrees and are ready for shipping, green oiled paper is carefully wrapped about each bloom. Carter, the messenger in charge of the truck that takes flowers up to the President, drives up to the greenhouse and the zero hour of loading these perishable Easter greetings is at hand. As Conrad Fuss, who had full charge of the lilies since they were planted last October, stands by to guard each plant the pans are dispatched with the utmost care, well wrapped against the weather and amid a welter of warnings to "Drive easy, there."

Snapdragons Popular

Meanwhile, in the other greenhouses, a bustle that would make Santa Claus in his North Pole eyrie green with envy is under way. Bobby, the Boston terrier mascot who replaced the faithful "Dick" of yesteryear, darts to and fro as Harry Lambright lines up the array of rich red, yellow and white snapdragons brought into the office to be put into the cool room by Bertie Curran. Each day this gardener cuts from 1,500 to 1,600 of the snapdragons, at this season, as they have become extremely popular at the White House and afford a lovely background for other flowers.

Roses are an important part of the Easter program and include many new and a few of the old-time favorites, such as Briarcliffe, Talisman, White Killarney, Better Times and Ophelia. When the winter rush is on at the White House, with important dinners and receptions under way, anywhere from 3,000 to 4,000 roses a day can be cut in the greenhouses, although this past winter the weather was so poor for flowers that it was difficult to get enough blossoms in rainy and cloudy weather.

Archy McGruder, who has worked for the United States Government for about 47 years, though not all of that time in the service of the White House, is now the foreman. His predecessor, Jack Barry, was a famous character around the city, as he had served under more Presidents than any of the men now there and could recall many an interesting anecdote of the old days when he was just a lad at the potting bench.

He well recalled when the beautiful Frances Folsom had come to Washington to visit with her mother at the White House and later returned to become the bride of former President Grover Cleveland. According to Jack Barry, no other First Lady he ever came to know quite filled his idea of gracious charm and loveliness to the workingmen in the greenhouses as did that young matron of long ago. Her favorite flowers appeared to be any sort of bloom that was white and she often liked to go through the aisles and hear about the plants that were being forced or that had just been potted by the young apprentice.

Has Many Memories.

"Dave," as the present chief of the White House greenhouses is known, has many similar memories of the early days when he arrived as a mere lad of 16 or so, to undertake what became a lifelong job. "I wore a red cap and short pants and owned a bicycle," he admitted the other day," and my first bit of gardening was being set to work to help glaze the windows in September with the rest of the staff."

"My grandfather was an old friend of the then superintendent, George H. Brown. There is a school out in Chevy Chase named for his daughter, but the old gentleman was a great landscape gardner, and one day when I happened to run into him near home he asked me what I was doing. I told him 'nothing,' so he promptly replied, 'come down to the greenhouse and I'll give you a job.'"

That was 43 years or more ago and Mr. David Saunders has been on that same job ever since, gradually taking on more and more work until he at last succeeded to the vacancy left by the former head, Mr. Henlock, who retired at 74.

No more skillful boss ever lived than "Dave," who is a born executive. Everyone loves and respects him, as all the men around the greenhouses realize that he probably has forgotten more about flowers and how to grow them than most men ever will have the chance to learn. His favorite literature is the favorite of all dyed-in-the-wool gardeners—seed catalogues. His mail is full of the rich offerings of the canny merchants, whose emporiums employ gifted artists to paint incredibly large and luscious pansies on the cover.

"Aha," says David Saunders, eyeing one of these some fall afternoon. The east plot of the White House—we shall see." So the next day the secretary is invited to step into the bare sanctum graced only by the chief of the White House greenhouses and the aforesaid catalogue and a letter is rushed out to the enterprising seed merchant.

Or perhaps some new rose is grown. Immediately the acute ears of Mr. Saunders gets wind of this find and he is able to put in a call to have Mr. Curry step upstairs and tell what he knows on the subject of new roses, suited to the needs of the President's residence.

Not Single Task.

Between Wise Byrnes, the present superintendant of greenhouses at the United States Department of Agriculture, just over the way on Constitution avenue, and Mr. Saunders, a stone's throw from the Ellipse, not much goes on in the way of either "Mums" or roses that is not soon snapped up for Federal inspection.

Growing Easter lilies, according to all accounts, is by no means the simple and artless thing it may sound to the amateur. Once you pot your bulb the battle is on. In this realm, Conrad Fuss is in his element. He has had charge of the Easter lilies, as well as of the poinsettias and "Mums" for years at the Executive greenhouses and knows all the threats that the most active aphis can make.

"First you pot them and place in the cold house at a temperature of around 65 degrees," said this gardener. "At around Christmas time we take them out and place them in a hothouse, where the temperature is kept at 70 to 75 degrees, day and night. We have to smoke the Easter lily plant while it is yet small for aphis and watch it carefully."

As the critical time approaches, Mr. Fuss can be seen puttering around his charges with a hawklike gaze. He waters. He scrutinizes the blooms and he watches the thermometer and slashes around with the watering hose in a big way. Weather Bureau reports are scanned for tidings of a rainy spell, which in greenhouse circles means "no sun" and therefore fewer flowers.

In order to do strict justice to the occasion, all the veteran gradeners keep a locker full of costume which would be the envy and despair of any Izaak Walton. Watering plants is a messy job at best and this function is therefore performed in special regalia consisting of high rubber boots and an old and well-worn coat. Any man who appeared in an outfit with any glitter to it soon would be laughed off the place, or else bitten for good luck by the staff mascot, Bobby.

Brought Into Office.

This affable canine is the successor to a very dearly beloved pet named "Dick," who arrived in the thick of a blizzard ten years ago. A truck had stalled in the road just outside the gate of the White House greenhouses and there in the deserted driver's seat, sat a tiny white dog, almost frozen to death.

He was brought into the office by Jack Barry, who soon won his heart with fragments of food and a seat by the warm stove. The new arrival took up his duties immediately. When the bell tolled at noontime for the men to knock off work for their lunch period, Dick barked his command to "cease work." At 1 o'clock, when the bell again was rung, Dick took his place beside the door and barked furiously. During all the years that followed he kept up this quaint custom, every time the bell tolled, and it became as much a part of the official signal, as the bell itself.

No stray dog dared to show his face on the grounds while Dick was in command. Cats ran for their lives and burglars knew that a shrill series of barks would instantly greet their felonious entry into any one of the greenhouses as this intrepid little mascot stood guard duty with the night watchman, or snoozed in a chair in the warm sunshine.

In his latter years, Dick relented sufficiently to permit the entry of a number of pedigreed Persian kittens into his menage. He never fully approved of them, but watched their antics on the office floor with a benign eye and saw to it that they kept away from the greenhouse that harbors the gold fish assigned to the Presiden't wife.

These pampered fish live in a paradise of hot house plants, under ideal conditions. When warm weather arrives, and the great trek of bay trees takes place toward the White House terraces, the empty pool on the lawn near the East wing is cleaned out by some workmen and after water plants have been planted in the pool, these gold fish are duly installed there for the hot summer months.

Imported From Holland.

Incidentally, these handsome trees in their huge green tubs were imported from Holland a good many years back, and are said to have cost around $150 apiece. They were quite small, but now are of goodly size and some time ago were estimated to be worth at least $500 each. Since there are now 47 of these distinguished tree sentinels all told, the grand total ought to be in the neighborhood of $23,500 which is quite a neat sum. The care they receive is of the best, and while the rumor that Mr. Fuss has counted every leaf on each tree may be entirely exaggerated, the fact remains that both he and Jim Kelly regard every one of these bay trees highly.

Some warm day in May, when all the White House squirrels are out on the front lawn or standing picket duty with Steve for their daily quota of peanuts, the passerby will see a couple of trucks driving in the gate of the east wing of the Executive Mansion with the famous bay trees.

In no time at all, a whole squadron of gardeners spring up from behind the Japanese beech and fir trees, planks are laid down from the two terraces and moving day has begun. The dejected-looking fir trees that add a wintry note to the terrace of the President's home in winter, are shifted back to their summer quarters to hide their disgrace as best they may. In their places, step up the newly burnished bay trees, every leaf and twig properly burnished for spring array by 'Gen. Conrad Fuss, commanding the tree battalions.

When winter comes, however, this situation is reversed. Brown and seared from their duty through a hot Washington summer, the bay trees are glad to be retired to their cool greenhouse to be nursed tenderly back to good health with fresh soil, tobacco water and other nostrums concocted by their own trained staff. In their place are sent the revived fir trees, now green and spruce, and ready for Christmas greetings and the first snowfall.

Wreaths for Washington, Lincoln.

Every President on his arrival at the White House to take over the command of the Nation as its Chief Executive is shown the official list for flowers. On this are certain important names that always are included year in and year out; other names may be dropped, according to the desire of the new occupant of the Presidential office, and new names added.

Certain Presidents are invariably sent a beautiful wreath on important holidays, as in the case of George Washington and Abraham Lincoln. The former always has had his memory kept green on his birthday with handsome wreaths sent by the President of the United States—which means that a simple, but very elegant card is attached with the two words "The President" on it, to both Mount Vernon and to the Washington Monument.

Abraham Lincoln also has several wreaths on each important day, such as his birthday, February 12 of each year; on Memorial Day, and at suitable holidays. These go to Springfield, Ill., and to the Lincoln Memorial in Washington. The late President Harding always had a wreath sent to his home at Marion, Ohio, while the martyred President McKinley also is remembered each year.

Some of the favorite newspaper correspondents of each President are usually included on the official list for flowers at Christmas, Easter and on other important dates that may be selected at random. William Hurd was one of these, as was also the late Richard V. Oulahan, former chief of the Washington bureau of the New York Times. When word comes in to the White House staff that one of these correspondents is ill in the hospital, a telephone call is soon sent down to the greenhouse and flowers are at once rushed up to the invalid, with the card of the President inclosed.

During Herbert Hoover's Administration, the young woman who ran the clipping bureau for both President Hoover and Secretary Mellon was taken gravely ill. As soon as it became known to Mr. Hoover, he sent orders to have flowers sent up to the hospital.

Churches Are Included.

More recently, last fall, President Roosevelt's son was dangerously ill for a long time at the Massachusetts General Hospital, in Boston. Orders were at once put through to see that freshly-cut roses and other flowers should reach his bedside several times a week, and the familiar white wood box with its engraved portrait of the White House on the label was carefully filled by Harry Lambright at the greenhouses and shipped North as long as the invalid was on the sick list.

Churches in Washington always are included in the special events, such as Christmas and Easter, as custom has always decreed that the particular church attended by the President of the United States should be sent special flowers or blooming plants, or both, as holiday greetings from the White House.

Hospitals, especially those where children are ill, also are sent freshly-cut blooms, and after various important events in the winter entertainment program each season the decorations left over are promptly rushed to the hospitals to help comfort those who will most benefit by these flowers.

It is interesting to recall that the greatest kings and potentates have enjoyed flowers and gardens. History records that the long journeys of Charlemagne the Great in the Middle Ages were made more agreeable by the frequent rest stations he set apart as secret gardens, where it was his habit to stop over night. At these secluded points in his far-flung kingdom, the mighty ruler was fond of wandering in his rose gardens where patient men worked for months to bring about the perfection of growth required by these aristocrats of the flower world.

Lilies were carefully nursed to perfection against the imminent return of the warrior king, while other rare blooms were duly imported as soon as the men in charge of these botanical retreats had word of new discoveries from the Far East, or from other distant points.

Is World Collection.

Thus, the world collection of blossoms from lovely gardens in China, well known for years as the "Flowery Kingdom," or from wanderers but just returned from new points in the South Seas, or from the Americas, was immeasurably increased as the result of the insistent search for the Northwest passage. Expeditions fitted up by the great powers to increase their prestige and add to their colonial possessions, were only incidentally interested in other phases of science touching on botany or zoology.

But natural history took a new turn for the better after the inception of the Royal Society in London, which had in its early days been sharply ridiculed and even lampooned by such wits as Swift, in the coffee houses of the day. And when Linneas and other distinguished naturalists turned their attention to the life and growth of individual plants, and placed them in orderly classifications, the study of flowers in suitable environment was launched. Kew Gardens, in England, has long been one of the show places of the world in this respect, but America is not far behind with the magnificent collections now under way at the Arnold Arboretum, in Boston, under the guidance of the noted Dr. Elmer Merrill, formerly from Washington, a specialist in Far Eastern flora, who recently took charge of all Harvard's botanical departments. In fact, the proposed group at Harvard, when completed, will probably be one of the finest in this country, and have few equals abroad, as it includes not only the famous Grey's Herbarium at Cambridge, Mass., but also the Tropical Gardens in Cuba and the forest at Petersham, N. H., or eight projects in all.

These extensive tree and plant studies are greatly accelerated by anything new and novel that may be discovered in the United States Government hothouses at Washington. Since Uncle Sam has often a great deal more money to spend on such developments than is possible to private individuals, or even to university endowments, the roses and chrysanthemums and other flowers grown by the Federal gardeners are always very jealously watched by experts from outside greenhouses to note new crosses and promising strains.

Every Detail Watched.

Since the White House flowers are presumably the best that the Nation has to offer in the way of cut blooms, every possible attention is paid to the little details, with the hope that when visitors sit down at the dinner table with the President and the First Lady, each rose, and each fern in the floral arrangement may be the most beautiful of its kind. Then roses from the White House usually last a great deal longer than is oftener the case with casual flowers; they are not only fresh cut but they often endure well into a week or more.

According to William Reeves, who has handled the flowers at the Executive Mansion since the days of the Taft Administration, the greatest boom in flowers he can recall was at the time of the coming-out party given by the late Theodore Roosevelt for his daughter, Ethel, at the White House.

Attendants still remember quite vividly how they worked for three days and far into the night to make up the lovely "flower balls" that each young lady found ready to tie on her wrist with a ribbon as she entered the Executive Mansion. The gentlemen had simple boutonnieres of white carnations, but the pendant balls of mixed flowers that dangled as the young ladies danced, were marvelous creations that everyone exclaimed over. When young Allan Hoover was given a party at the White House during his father's administration, the fair guests were delighted to find awaiting them flower wristlets. Though these floral tokens were extremely effective, they were very much easier to make up for the occasion than had been the souvenirs of the ball given for Ethel Roosevelt, when every available hand around the place had been drafted into service by Mr. Reeves to arrange the petals of rose, carnation, and other flowers.

Mrs. Wilson Loved Gardens.

In older days, up to the time of the first Roosevelt in the White House, it was the custom to import orchids from New York for the dinner and reception given to the members of the Supreme Court. Five hundred of these rare blooms were required on such an occasion, the effect was as delicate as it was beautiful. Orchids are still used on occasion, but they are grown in the White House greenhouses by gardeners skilled in their care.

When the first Mrs. Wilson accompanied her husband, Woodrow Wilson, to Washington, she decided to convert the small gardens back of the White House from the former colonial type to a straight-line rose garden, on the West Side; and to an old-fashioned garden of perennials, with a pool in the center, on the East.

Mrs. Wilson loved this garden, which was very largely her own conception of what it ought to be, and worked in frequently, by the then First Lady. After President Wilson had recovered from the worst of his illness, the colored attendant, Jackson, used to wheel the invalid down to the northeast corner of this garden on the East wing, where he was fond of sitting in the seclusion of a thick hedge that was allowed to grow there to protect him.

This has since been greatly thinned out, but only a few years ago, as recently as the Coolidge Administration, it was still almost as dense as it had been in the days when the second Mrs. Wilson sat with President Wilson in the garden on clear and sunny days during his convalescence. Jackson was at one time humorously referred to as "Chief Keeper of the Hounds," because of the dogs that were presented to the President, following the publicity across the country about the famous airedale, Laddie Boy, owned by President Harding. But later on, Jackson's star was in its decline, and he was sent forth into exile at the Bureau of Printing and Engraving, after some misunderstanding, in the Coolidge regime.

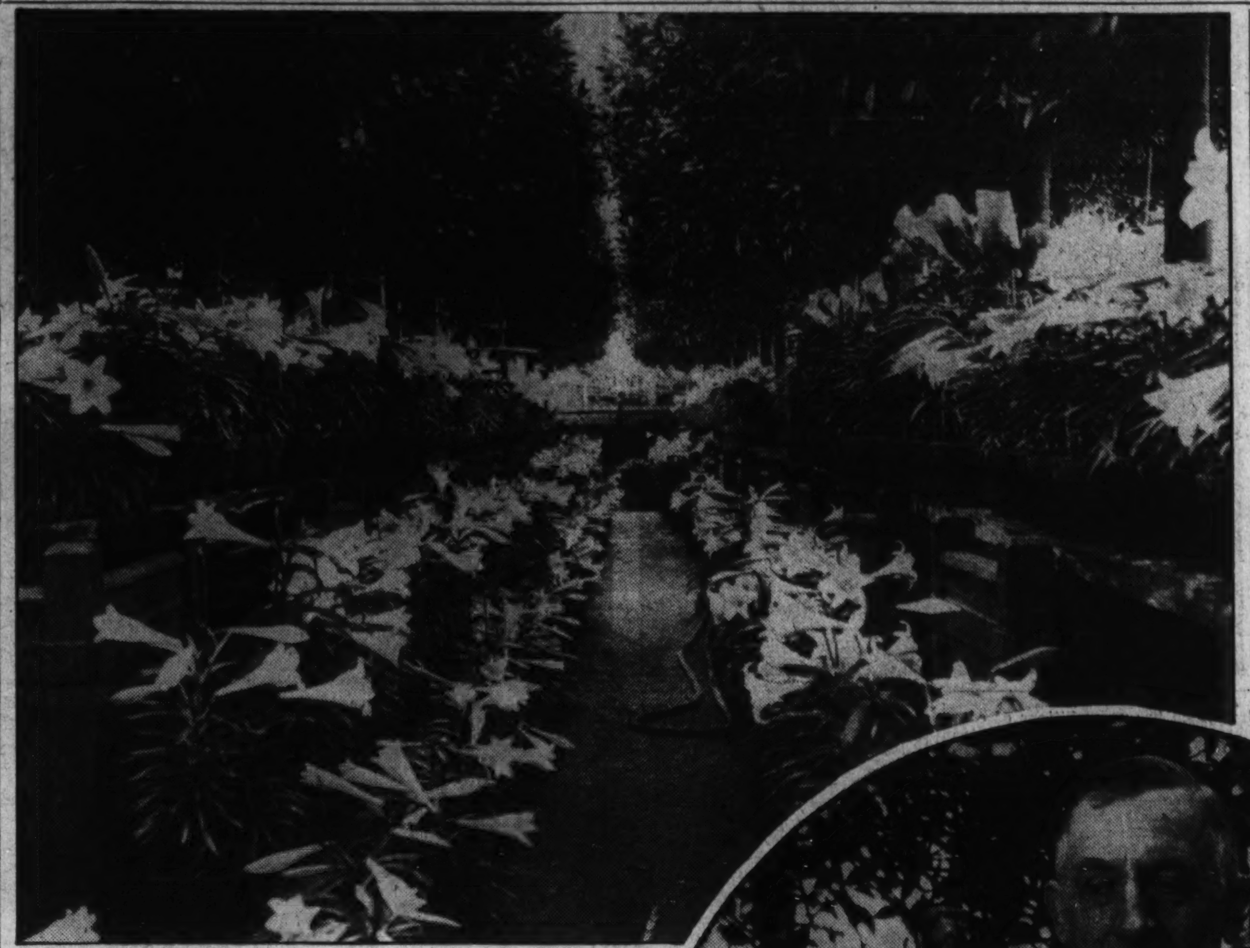
The Presidents and their First Ladies have not been the only ones who have enjoyed wandering about in the gardens beneath the south portico of the White House. Small wild rabbits formerly regarded those precincts as sanctuary and in the days of the residency of Calvin Coolidge, at least, they were very strictly protected by the President, in person.

Coolidge Liked Rabbits.

Every morning, around 7 o'clock or so, the White House policeman on guard in the rear part of the Executive Mansion was apt to be closely queried by President Coolidge as to whether any cats had been seen hunting the wild rabbits. The hedges in that part of the grounds frequently had small, furry nests in them, out of which was apt to pop a startled hare at any time. Cats were forbidden to set foot there at peril of losing all nine lives from a vigilant guard, and rabbits from the most distant points in the Tidal Basin area soon knew that the White House was the safest place in the City of Washington, for a little wild rabbit to live near.

But when President Hoover's Administration began, this careful protection lapsed. Dogs belonging to the White House were permitted at large on the rear part of the grounds, and according to a recent report, no rabbits have been seen there for several years past, though the garden still is an ideal nesting place, with daffodils in the spring, and a sunny pool laid on.

So when Easter comes, in any year, visitors to Washington like to stroll around the avenues that bound the lawns south of the President's Mansion. Just above a little ridge on the West Executive avenue are the delicate yellows, purple and whites of the spring crocus that may attract the attention of President Roosevelt when he tires of official papers in his office. Budding trees beyond, to the south, and Easter lilies inside the house, all lend a charm or offer a fragrance to the home set apart by a Nation for the President at Washington.



ARRANGED in "presidential pans," Easter lilies wait in the White House greenhouses for delivery to the President's friends. Conrad Fuss, right, is in charge of the lilies, "mums" and poinsettias. Harry Lambright, below, boxes flowers for shipment, while Bartie Curran, left below, looks after the snapdragons.

Wild Flower Protection Urged As 'Digging' Nears

Society Takes Steps to Halt Wholesale Destruction in Woodlands and on Roadsides; Lists Nurserymen.

By Katherine Pozer.

"Could many of our wild flowers tremble with fear there would be quaking of the earth in field and stream. Before them lies another season when they may be plucked up by their roots, gathered without regard for the future and their numbers still further diminished." This was the introduction to an article by P. L. Ricker, president of the National Wild Flower Preservation Society, in a copy of the Nature Magazine some years ago. This still holds true although much has been done to educate the public in the necessity of doing all possible to preserve our native flora. The march of progress of necessity destroys much but thoughtless and unnecessary destruction also takes a large toll each year.

With the increasing popularity of wild flowers in gardens and the demand for flowers and seeds from nurserymen—often by well-meaning gardeners, who themselves would not rob the woodland or roadside—it was found by the Wildflower Society that many nurserymen were destroying flowers in a large area in their search for plants for sale. The society investigated the nurseries selling wild flower material and has listed those who grow the plants in their own nurseries. With this list it is possible to order the flowers desired with the assurance that the garden is not being beautified at the cost of our native flora. This list of nurserymen can be obtained from the Wildflower Preservation Society, 3740 Oliver street, Washington.

Front Royal.

Mrs. Edward McKeon, past president of the Federated Garden Clubs of Maryland, was the speaker at the meeting of the Warren County Garden Club Thursday at the home of Mrs. Marion Vorhees. The subject of Mrs. Keon's talk was "Flower Arrangements."

New Market.

The Lucounocoa Garden Club of New Market held the March meeting at the home of Mrs. Theodore Beahm, at Broad Hall. Plans for the annual flower show were discussed and committees appointed. Two new members, Miss Geneva Getz and Miss Shirley Miller, were welcomed into the club.

Virginia.

Mrs. Daniel Sands, president of the Garden Club of Virginia, was guest speaker at the March meeting of the Tuckahoe Garden Club, of Richmond.

A committee consisting of Miss Eleanor Chamberlin, Mrs. Robert MacDonald, Mrs. Thomas Fendall and Miss N. L. Flanagan has been appointed by the Leesburg Garden Club to co-operate with the Rotary Club in placing a living Christmas tree on the courthouse green in Leesburg.

England.

The recent death of John Grimshaw Wilkinson, in Leeds, England, has taken from the world of horticulture one of its most valuable and interesting figures. Mr. Wilkinson, who died at the age of 81, had been sightless since he was 23. In the intervening years he had continued his scientific work and minimized his handicap by the development of his sense of touch and smell. He could instantly name any one of 5,000 specimens of flowers, knew the cry of every British bird and could recognize insects by sounds inaudible to ordinary ears. Leeds University conferred on him an honorary degree of master of science for his studies of botanical flora.

St. Marys County.

Eight of the 60-odd historic homes in St. Marys County will be included in the annual Southern Maryland Garden Tour, which will be held Thursday and Friday of this week. In addition, six old churches in the county will be opened for public inspection.

The list of show places follows: All Faith P. E. Church, Huntersville; Cremona, Sotterley, De La Brooke, home of Leander McCormick-Goodwin, of Washington; Mattapani, once the capital of Maryland; Mulberry Fields, Popular Hill P. E. Church, built in 1692; Porto Bello, home of Mrs. J. Allan Coad; Trinity P. E. Church at St. Mary's City, which was constructed with bricks from original statehouses in 1829; Cross Manor, the State's oldest brick house; St. Ignatius Cathlic Church, St. Andrew's P. E. Church, Christ P. E. Church, Chaptico, Md., one of the oldest churches in southern Maryland, and designed by Sir Christopher Wren, and Deep Falls, where the late Gov. Ritchie was frequently entertained.

University of Georgia.

The first garden club ever organized in a college in the United States has recently been established by the University of Georgia. Affiliated with the National Council of State Garden Clubs, it is known as the Franklin Garden Club.

D. C. Amaryllis Display Opened

Show at Greenhouses on Mall Feature of Spring.

The amaryllis show, which opened yesterday at the Department of Agriculture greenhouses on the Mall, will be open all week, and is one of the interesting features of the early spring and Easter season in Washington. The present stock of splendid blooming bulbs has been bred and selected from a few inferior bulbs imported nearly 30 years ago and developed under the generations of the Byrnes family, father and son, who have been in charge of the greenhouses.

The amaryllis bulbs could be managed so that they would always come into bloom for Easter week, whether Easter Sunday comes early or late, but that is not the primary purpose of the collection. It is managed for normal growth and for development as nearly perfect as can be procured.

The collection is regarded first as breeding stock and only secondarily as a show collection. When Easter falls so that the amaryllis can be brought into bloom with only a little mild forcing or holding back, the department usually tries to make the show an Easter feature for Washington, but not if this involves the kind of drastic forcing which florists adopt with commercial bulb stocks.

The result has been progressive improvement of the show with larger blooms, finer white flowers, richer color combinations and sturdier and more vigorous plants.

Navy Yard Paradoxically Turns Out Gigantic Guns for Battleships and—Musicians

Hawaii Is 'Left Hand' Of Nation for Defense

Just as Tunney Kept Dempsey at Bay, So Do the Islands Guard Against Attack From Any Foe in Pacific.

There are two, perhaps more, but at least two, Hawaiis. They exist simultaneously side by side. One has all the soothing qualities typical of its soft, star-lit nights; the other is steel and threats of disaster and death.

Recently two men, friends, lay upon their surf boards just outside the breaking swells at Waikiki Beach. One was a comparative newcomer to Hawaii, a civilian; the other a lieutenant in the United States Navy.

As the two men faced the beach awaiting a wave to ride, the giant promontory that is Diamond Head jutted into the water to their right and dominated the scene. Off to the left end of the 3-mile half moon shore line a grove of banana and palm trees forbid a direct view of Aloha Tower and Honolulu Harbor.

War, war news from Asia, war news from Europe, war news from Africa and threats of war from India perhaps provoked the train of thought which concluded with his statement. For a full minute the other dabbled his hands in the warm waters as though playing with a thought. Then he said:

"Look over your right shoulder."

Three low-lying, indistinct shapes could be seen a mile or more into Molokai channel.

Submarines.

"Now look over those palm trees at the end of the beach," said the Navy man. "No higher."

Five Planes Silhouetted.

Far up into the blue Hawaiian sky, silhouetted against the bank of clouds that seemingly is forever hanging over the mountainous backbone of the island of Oahu, the intemperate sun glinting upon their fuselages, were five tiny planes. In close order they moved as one, a unit, a fighting unit.

"They are just about over Fort de Russy," the lieutenant continued, "a coast artillery fort.

"However," and as he concluded a smile seemed to break through the web of weather wrinkles about his eyes, "there are a few other things not quite so obvious. And there is Pearl Harbor."

"So?"

"So when Mahomet's servant said, 'Why tie my camel? I will trust in God.' Mahomet advised him. 'Tie thy camel—and then trust him to God.'"

"Meaning the Hawaiian Islands are safely tied to us?"

"Sometimes I wonder."

The expression that the Hawaiian Islands are tied to the United States is partially misleading. They are tied as a hand is tied to the body, being as much a part of the body as the heart.

There is no question but that the Hawaiian Islands are the left hand of Uncle Sam in the Pacific arena.

To appreciate the potential power of the islands and their full significance as a factor discouraging war, even while remaining invaluable for war purposes, a map should be consulted. It will reveal any course from Asia or the South Seas to the Pacific Coast must of necessity pass within effective range of island naval bases.

Gen. Hugh A. Drum, commander of the Hawaiian department of the U. S. Army, reviewed the position of the islands strategically and said: "By our location here in the center of the Pacific basin we could flank any attack made upon the West Coast or Panama Canal."

Importance Is Cited.

He is not the first to see Hawaii as something besides a palm tree and a playground. In 1866 Mark Twain shouted from a California lecture platform, " . . . these islands have a genuine importance to America—an importance not generally recognized by the citizenry . . . "

Nor was Mark Twain himself the first. In 1840 Commodore Charles Wilkes, of the United States Navy, made a survey of Pearl Harbor and reported, "If the water upon the bar can be effected, it would afford the best and most capacious harbor in the Pacific."

Nothing was done about acquiring that harbor although from that date onward Washington flirted with Hawaiian monarchs. Eventually, in 1872, Maj. Gen. J. M. Schofield and Bridgr. Gen. B. S. Alexander journeyed to the Hawaiian Islands. They made a secret report to the Secretary of War upon their return which described Pearl Harbor as ". . . a fine sheet of water extending inland for about 6 miles, ample for any vessel, satisfying all the conditions necessary for a harbor of refuge in time of war . . . " and told of the bar of coral several hundred yards wide which blocked the entrance to the harbor. They concluded by stating, prophetically, "It is to be observed that if the United States are ever to have a harbor of refuge and naval station in the Hawaiian Islands in the event of war, the harbor must be prepared in advance. When war has begun it will be too late to make this harbor available."

Later Gen. Schofield appeared before a congressional committee and urged the adoption of some measure through which the islands might pass to the control of the United States because of their military importance.

Nothing was done.

Bargain Is Signed.

Two years after the Schofield-Alexander report, the best interests of all concerned were finally served by the signing of a reciprocity free trade treaty betwen Hawaii and the United States. In 1884 a sub rosa convention was entered into wtih King Kalakaua and " . . . His Majesty . . . grants to . . . the United States with exclusive rights to enter the harbor of Pearl River . . . and to establish . . . a coaling and repair station for the use of vessels of the United States, and to that end the United States may improve the entrance to said harbor and do all the other things needful to the purpose aforesaid."

Three years later when this treaty was proclaimed publicly, the British commissioner at Honolulu roared a formal protest against the grant. He, too, saw the value of Pearl Harbor.

Apparently Washington considered the matter ended with recognition of that value, because nothing further was done and in 1891 the treaty was allowed to lapse. Again the Hawaiian sugar producers urged and obtained a renewal of the treaty. In 1893 the monarchy was overthrown and a republic proclaimed in Hawaii.

Warning Was Ignored.

When the war with Spain occurred, there sat Uncle Sam, sorely in need of a Pacific coaling station to service ships on their way to the Philippines, with his great left hand tied up in a splint of coral, useless. For 25 years the Schofield-Alexander warning that Pearl Harbor should be prepared before the event of war, had been ignored. The bar across the mouth of the harbor had never been blasted, the entrance to Peal River never improved.

By the grace and good will of the Hawaiian monarchs and the ensuing republic, a temporary American coaling station had been established at Honolulu in a dilapidated shed upon rented ground. It had a capacity of 1,000 tons. It probably appeared formidable in departmental reports, but it was a very silly-looking little thing in war time.

The Spanish-American War impressed upon Washington the real value of the mid-Pacific islands to the Union. For 44 years Hawaiians had, upon occasion, rather timidly suggested annexation. They were met with what the more succulent literature of the day was accustomed to call a "stern, cold stare;" the kind the smarty gave the stranger who tried to sell him the city hall.

"Sugar!" was cried. It was said Hawaiians desired to come into the Union only because their sugar would then be duty free, and the fact ignored that the islands were populated by many Americans in key economical and political positions who much preferred being under their own flag.

War Changed View.

The thought that the money obtained in American markets for that sugar would be used immediatey to purchase American manufactured and farm products—even as it is today—did not filter into the brain cells of those who opposed the annexation. Only seen was what Hawaii would get from the Union; what the Union would get from Hawaii was overlooked.

Until war came.

Then, in 1898, by the voluntary action of both nations, Hawaii, with its precious Pearl Harbor, became an integral part of the United States. As a soverign power it had followed the footsteps of Texas into the Union.

By 1919 Pearl Harbor and Honolulu, combined, were rated tenth behind New York, Mare Island, Norfolk, Boston, Washington, Philadelphia, Annapolis, Portsmouth (N. H.) and Puget Sound, in that order, so far as money invested in naval shore stations was concerned. The sum was $10,209,755.

The first American capture and seizure of a German warship occurred at Honolulu on February 4, 1917, when the Navy took over the gunboat Geier and her tender, the collier Locksun. The crews were taken prisoners.

War again pointed the importance of Pearl Harbor and by 1919 $14,100,000 had been spent developing it.

Today that sum, including appropriations yet to be expended, amounts to $56,150,000 for capital investments.

"An American Gibraltar."

Japan's consul general in Honolulu, Teijiro Tamura, stated last September, "Hawaii is an American Gibraltar thrust 2,100 miles out into the Pacific and naturally constitutes somewhat of a challenge to a country which has no ambitions of conquest directed toward the United States or any other eastern territory."

It can be added the Hawaiian Islands constitute a discouraging challenge to all countries and somewhat assure the fact that they will entertain few ambitions of conquest directed at the United States. Fortified and supplied with strong fingers that left hand is the cheapest and best insurance against war, invasion of the Pacific Coast in the event of war, and the expenditure of hundreds of millions of dollars to fortify the long, vulnerable coast line of Alaska, Washington, Oregon and California. The ships, harbors, yards, drydocks, supplies, forts, planes, flying fields, cannon and men in Hawaii are not there to protect the islands; they are the defense for the entire open line of the Pacific Coast.

Pearl Harbor, which shelters the brine hardened knuckles of Uncle Sam's left hand, is the base for the Pacific fleet which defends some 5,000,000 square miles of open ocean cornered by Alaska, Puget Sound, San Diego, Hawaii and Midway islands. That is the defense basin and battle ground of the Pacific, that must be controlled before the body of the Union can be reached, that is where the left hand must flick and stun and stop the charge of an enemy armada.

There is always the possibility that an American fleet may be defeated in a major engagement during war upon the Pacific and driven into Pearl Harbor for refuge. In that event it is to be remembered 25 per cent of all the defensive forts on the 4,883 miles of coast line of the United States are concentrated upon the 108 mile circumference of the Island of Oahu. An overwhelmed fleet does not mean a captured Oahu which could be used as a base from which enemy forces could easily attack the Pacific Coast, Alaska and the Panama Zone.

Impregnable Defense.

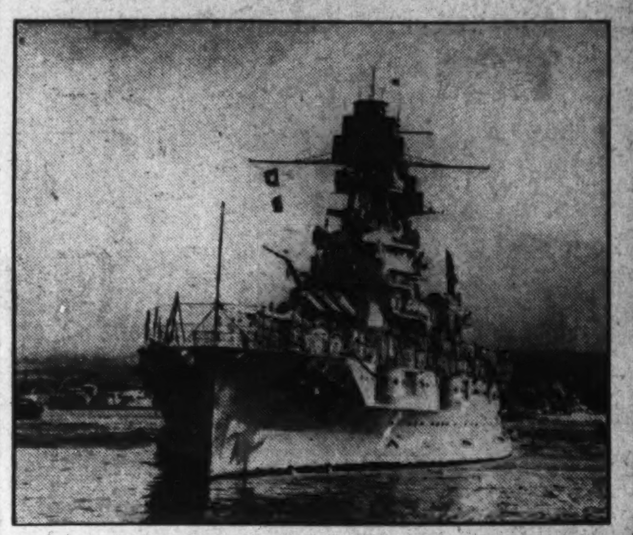
It is estimated that Oahu can put up a stubborn defense against an armada larger than that which unsuccessfully stormed Gallipoli during the World War. At least 200 war, troop, transport and tending ships would be necessary to carry and support a force sufficiently large to stand an even chance of denting Oahu as it is now. It will never be weaker.

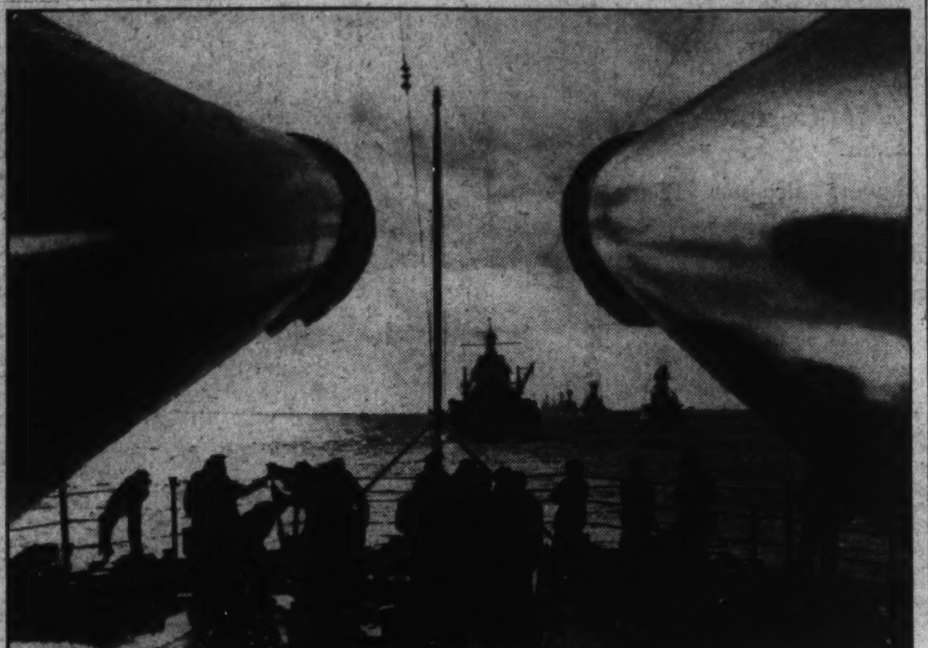
From the looks of things around Pearl Harbor today, from naval and other activities, it is rather evident Uncle Sam is tying his camel and preparing his left hand.

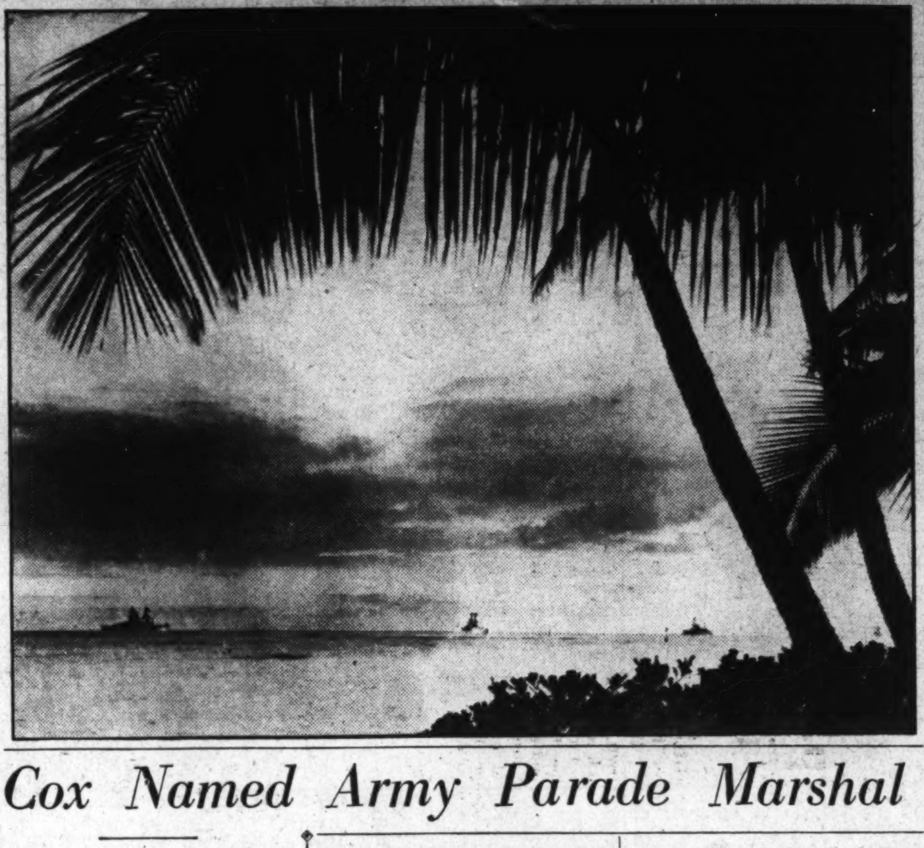
And yet the naval lieutenant at Waikiki said he sometimes wondered whether our camel was tied. He later gave as his reason:

"If and when we are hit, we are going to be hit awfully hard."

THE U. S. S. Arizona at anchor in Pearl Harbor, Oahu, T. H., the Nation's largest naval base, below. Part of the U. S. fleet is shown passing America's famous Waikiki Beach at Honolulu.







Col. Selah Tompkins Served 43 Years in Same Regiment

Retired Cavalryman Gained Wide Reputation for His Whiskers.

Forty-three years in the Army, a reputation throughout the service, and the Army's most famous whiskers, comprise the record of Col. Selah R. H. "Tommy" Tompkins, retired, and living at Fort Worth, Texas.

But even more impressive is Col. Tompkins' record of nearly all his 43 years in the Army being served in the same organization—the Seventh Cavalry. Although born in Washington in 1863, it was from Fort Laramie, Wyo., that he entered the service. Two years later he transferred to the Seventh Cavalry. Thirty years later he was commanding the Seventh Cavalry, after duty along the Mexican border.

After joining the Army, enlisting in the Seventh Infantry, in Wyoming in 1884, he was transferred to the Cavalry. With his regiment—the Seventh Cavalry—he served at Fort Yates, Dakota Territory, and later at Fort Meade, Dakota Territory. For two years, 1887 to 1889, he attended Fort Leavenworth, Kans. undergoing instruction and then rejoined the Seventh Cavalry.

During the next three years—while serving with the Seventh Cavalry—he was on detached service at Pine Ridge Agency, S. Dak. There he had many engagements with hostile Sioux Indians. Following this service he went with his regiment to Fort Sheridan, Ill., to Fort Grant, Ariz., to Fort Sill, Okla., to Huntsville, Ala., and to Macon, Ga. In 1899 he was ordered to Cuba.

After his Cuban assignment, at Columbia Barracks, he returned to the United States, going to duty at Chickamauga Park, Ga. During his service there he was promoted to captain in the Cavalry.

Again with the Seventh Regiment he went to the Philippines in May, 1905, where he served at Camp McGrath. Two years later he came back, going to Fort Riley, Kans.

Later he returned to the Philippines, where he served until 1911 at Fort William McKinley—with the Seventh Cavalry. From 1914 to 1917 he served with the Fifth Cavalry at Fort Sheridan, Ill., and also attended the Mounted Service School at Fort Riley, Kans.

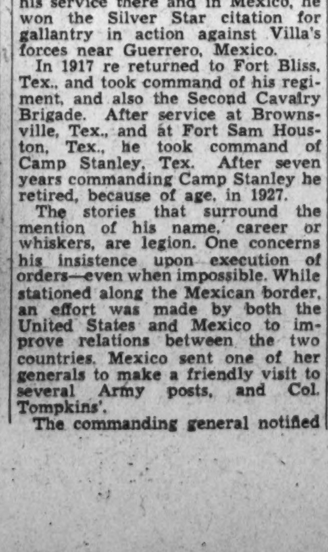
By this time a lieutenant colonel, he was made a full colonel shortly after rejoining the Seventh Cavalry at High Lonesome, N. Mex. During his service there and in Mexico, he won the Silver Star citation for gallantry in action against Villa's forces near Guerrero, Mexico.

In 1917 re returned to Fort Bliss, Tex., and took command of his regiment, and also the Second Cavalry Brigade. After service at Brownsville, Tex., and at Fort Sam Houston, Tex., he took command of Camp Stanley, Tex. After seven years commanding Camp Stanley he retired, because of age, in 1927.

The stories that surround the mention of his name, career or whiskers, are legion. One concerns his insistence upon execution of orders—even when impossible. While stationed along the Mexican border, an effort was made by both the United States and Mexico to improve relations between the two countries. Mexico sent one of her generals to make a friendly visit to several Army posts, and Col. Tompkins'.

The commanding general notified him of the impending visit, told him to have the camp ready, men turned out, and have the band play the Mexican national anthem. Col. Tompkins made the arrangements, instructed the bandmaster. Bewildered, he explained the band did not know the Mexican national anthem, did not have the music, could not possibly learn it in so short a time. But Col. Tompkins was unimpressed. He merely stated: "Well, you'd better start practicing."

That afternoon the Mexican general was welcomed by the strains of his country's national anthem.



Col. Selah R. H. Tompkins.

Cox Named Army Parade Marshal

Will Lead Third Division in March Next Tuesday.

Brig. Gen. Albert L. Cox, 155th Field Artillery Brigade, will be marshal of the Third division, comprising the officers of the Washington units of the Organized Reserves, in the Army Day parade next Tuesday. Gen. Cox's staff will be Lieut. H. H. Hartley and Lieut. A. S. DeAgo.

The order of the march will be: 155th Field Artillery Brigade, 313th and 315th Field Artillery, 320th Infantry, 306th Cavalry, 913th Coast Artillery, 343rd Engineers, 1,320th Service Unit, 367th Engineers, other officers, commanded by Lieut. Col. A. H. Dondero, 428th Infantry and 429th Infantry.

The officers marching in the parade will assemble at 1:30 p. m. at E street and New Jersey avenue southeast. The regulation cap, breeches, coat, belt, yellow gloves, white shirt and collar with black tie, medals and badges will be worn. Probably four hours of credit will be given for marching in the parade.

The following named local Reserve officers are assigned to units as indicated: 1,322nd Service Unit, Maj. Robert L. Rogers, Infantry; Capts. Earl B. Craig, judge advocate general, and George E. Simmons, chaplain; Second Lieuts. Earl F. Hiscock, ordnance; Robert C. Riordan, ordnance, and Emory L. Williams, Infantry; 1,321st Service Unit, Lieut. Col. Fitz-William W. Woodrow, Field Artillery; Majs. William E. Barkman, Field Artillery, and Milton J. Landvoigt, Field Artillery; Capt. Wilbur B. Carpenter, Field Artillery; Second Lieuts. Alfred S. DeArgo, Field Artillery; William M. Marovich, Field Artillery; Lionel V. Pritchett, Field Artillery, and Jess W. Snyder, Field Artillery.

Fifty-third Quartermaster Regiment, Capt. John B. Rooney, quartermaster; First Lieuts. Harold H. Shaller, quartermaster, and John I. Spreckelmyer, quartermaster; Forty-seventh Quatermaster Regiment, Second Lieut. Benjamin L. Goldstein, quartermaster; Sixtieth Quartermaster Regiment, Second Lieut. Lee Lann, quartermaster; Eightieth Quartermaster Battalion, Second Lieuts. Erlest L. Minott, quartermaster, and Don B. Mohler, quartermaster; 623rd Ordnance Company, Capt. Fred L. Summerfield, ordnance; Thirtieth Ordnance Company, Second Lieut. Frank Hargrave, ordnance; 1,327th Service Unit, First Lieut. Vernon Reid, ordnance; Sixteenth Infantry Brigade Headquarters and Headquarters Company, Second Lieut. Arthur R. Buddington, Infantry; Third Cavalry, Second Lieut. Gorge B. Hightower, cavalry; 428th Infantry, Second Lieut. Edward L. Early, jr., Infantry.

First Lieut. Sterling P. Engleton, ordnance, is relieved from assignment to Seventy-sixth Ordnance Company, and assigned to the 1,300th Service Unit; Second Lieut. Allen P. Blade, ordnance, relieved from assignment to the 396th Ordnance Compann and assigned to the 1,324th Service Unit; Second Lieut. Charles L. Warfield, quartermaster, having been transferred to the Arm and Service Assignment Group, is relieved from assignment to the 1,325th Service Unit; Capt. George C. Whiting, Infantry, is relieved from assignment to the 320th Infantry; Second Lieut. William F. Dismer, jr., Infantry, is relieved from assignment to the 320th Infantry; Maj. Edwin S. Bettelheim, jr., Field Artillery, is relieved from assignment to the 313th Field Artillery and is assigned to Headquarters, 155th Field Artillery Brigade. The promotion of Maj. Willis R. Lansford, Signal, to the grade of lieutenant colonel, Signal Reserve, is announced. Col. Lansford will remain assigned to the Signal Section, Eightieth Division Headquarters.

First Lieut. Leilan G. LaFleur, Infantry, is relieved from assignment to the 320th Infantry; Second Lieuts. John T. Sinclair, Infantry; 320th Infantry, Henry G. K. Tyrrell, Coast Artillery, 913th Coast Artillery (A. A.), and Peter P. Liwski, Infantry, 318th Infantry, are ordered to active duty with the Civilian Conservation Corps for six months, effective March 7, 1937.

The following named local Reserve officers are continued on active duty with the Civilian Conservation Corps for another six months. Capt. Angel A. Cardona, Medical; First Lieuts. Charles C. Hageage, Medical; Paul T. Hayne, jr., Infantry, and Edwin C. Pape, quartermaster; Second Lieut. James R. Allison, Engineers; First Lieut. John T. Haughey, Military Intelligence Reserve, is ordered to active duty for 14 days, effective March 21, 1937, and will report to the Chief Signal Officer, War Departmnt, for training.

The Federal Diary

Registered in U S Patent Office

By Scott Hart.

Broad Land.

Robert Service called it "a great big broad land 'way up yonder, with forests where silence has lease." And otherwise, referring to Alaska, he told of its trails and the men who moiled for gold, of the Arctic nights, and aurora borealis, the romance of it all that has made poems shimmer like snow fields.

B. Frank Heintzleman, who knows Alaska as well as any sourdough, says also that it's a land of romance. But the northern lights, the trails and the men who toiled for gold don't bring from him any poesy. Rather, Heintzleman, recently-appointed regional forester for Alaska, succeeding Charles H. Flory, who served the post since 1921, sits in his office in Agriculture's south building and talks of a plan for Alaska that's as practical as reindeer hooves.

He talks of it while preparing now to leave for Juneau and the big broad land he lived in for something like 15 years. His plan, simply put, it this: He would give Alaska a plan such as is given American cities. He recalls the formless development the American West underwent and considers the mistakes that were made. He now sees Alaska as the last American frontier, a pioneer area, and he doesn't want to see a haphazard development of the land which he knows has so many potentialities.

Blue-eyed, clean-featured and with a voice that draws, Heintzleman will tell you:

"Alaska is now in the same stage of development as were the Western States about 75 years ago. Time has proven that many of the policies and practices followed in these States in the name of progress were good—but others were bad. And the Government now is trying at great cost to correct the results of the mistakes.

"With this experience to serve as a guide and having the advantage of being able to start almost from scratch, a better job can and should be done in Alaska. A correct foundation should be laid now."

* * * *

He wantsto see the principal resources inventoried and covered by scientific studies dealing with proper methods of use. An integrated resources plan, he thinks, should be built on the information so obtained and a strong effort made to have the provisions of the plans applied as development proceeds.

He is emphatic on the subject, saying that the Government, as the owner of the land, has "the responsibility of seeing that these inventories, studies and plans are made." A scattered work of this kind is now being done, but Heintzleman, enthusiastic, urges extension of the plan and its speeding up. He will tell you of the country up there and it's a tale of big trees, fine grazing lands, of pure streams that brim with fish, of a great outdoors of staggering miles, of a land where hundreds of thousands of Americans might go to, do well, and yet, as far as the country's vastness is concerned, rattle around with miles for elbow room. His tale is full of facts, but despite these is fresh as meadow-country breeze.

* * * *

Hear him awhile: Alaska has many localities "that rightfully should be intensively developed in the next few years . . . However, outside these localities are areas each larger than many States that are unlikely to pass for many generations from the mode of living which depends on open-range grazing and wildlife. In fact, many of us hope and believe that big-game hunting, fur trapping and wilderness recreation will prove to be the best possible and a highly satisfactory local economy leading to the permanent preservation of the pioneer conditions of these areas."

A good stocking of Kodiac and grizzly bears, moose, mountain sheep and caribou; an abundance of fur bearers and outstanding scenic attractions such as high mountains, glaciers, active volcanoes, fiords, forests and seemingly endless stretches of rolling open range can provide ample local economic support for people, he points out.

Without question, the country can absorb a big overflow population from the United States and still be a pioneer country. This is understandable when you consider its size. Heintzleman is always eager to talk of Alaska's size. He says:

"We usually see Alaska boxed off in a corner of the map of the United States and drawn on a smaller scale. In reality, it is as large as the United States east of the Missisippi River and north of North Carolina. Five hundred and eighty-six thousand square miles, along with varied types of climate and resources, allow plenty of elbow room for practicing many different designs for living."

* * * *

American farmers who live on cramped-up acres or live economically cramped-up lives on somebody else's acres, may consider this fact: The agricultural experts concede around 65,000 square miles of potential first-class agricultural land up there. By way of illustration, this is one and one-half times the total area of Virginia. On the land many different kinds of crops can be grown, including good milling wheat—and this within 100 miles of the Arctic Circle.

An almost 24-hour daylight period in the height of the growing season may be partly responsible for this excellent agricultural condition, Heintzleman points out. Coupled with all this, the 100,000 square miles of tundra along the Arctic and Bering Sea coasts are available to the native Esquimo and white settlers for expanding in reindeer. The dense forests of the south coast offer extensive timber production. The grass and open woodland covering most of the vast remainder of the territory is where wildlife, and, to a lesser extent, livestock grazing will be paramount. Scenery is everywhere, Heintzleman says, while his listener will wonder why so many American farmers live on cramped-up acres or on somebody else's acres, thus creating tribulations for themselves and the country and a lot of unspeakable Tobacco Roads.

* * * *

Heintzleman biography: Entered Forest Service, 1910, after serving on temporary appointment as forest guard in the Kaniksu National Forest, Montana; educated: Pennsylvania State Forest School and the Yale School of Forestry; first permanent assignment in the Pacific Northwest; later was appointed supervisor of Cascade National Forest, Oregon; in 1920 he was appointed logging engineer and served in Alaska, remaining there until 1934; during part of this period he was assistant regional forester; in 1934 he was given the title of principal forester and assigned to the Washington office.

The following meetings are announced by the National Federation of Federal Employes for the week beginning Monday:

Wednesday, 8 p. m.—Educational Forum, District of Columbia Federation, 710 Fourteenth street northwest.

Friday, 5 p. m.—Executive Council, Local No. 2, 710 Fourteenth street northwest; 8 p. m.—Colored Employes Local No. 71, 710 Fourteenth street northwest.

$14,000 Spent For Training a Naval Ensign

Cost Considerably Higher Than West Point Education.

Two ensigns in the Navy are as valuable as three seconds lieutenants in the Army—at least according to how much it costs to educate them.

For, on a rough basis, the Navy pays a little over $14,000 for every ensign graduated from four years at Annapolis; but it costs the Army only about $9,700 for the four years it takes to make a second lieutenant at West Point.

But, in spite of the higher cost for educating a midshipman, the Army cadet gets $10 more a month than does the future admiral at Annapolis. Naval cadets receive $65 monthy; West Point pays its cadets $75.

Figures on the relative costs of educating a midshipman and Army cadet are frequently computed. Usually the method is to divide the current appropriation for the Point or Annapolis by the number of cadets enrolled. But this neglects depreciation, salaries of some of the instructors and officers stationed there, and other items, definitely chargeable to the cost of educating a second lieutenant or an ensign. According to this analysis, the 1938 appropriation spends only $1,000 for each West Point cadet.

A few years ago an investigation was made of costs at both Annapolis and West Point. The surveys indicate a total of $14,099.36 is spent on every Annapolis cadet during his four years at the academy, while West Point spends exactly $9,715.48 for each of its graduates' four-year course.

These figures include depreciation of, and interest on the costs of buildings and grounds, pay of officers, enlisted personnel and general stores, salaries of executive officers, medical staff, officer instructors and administration, maintenance and repairs, transportation and mileage of candidates, pay of cadets, rations, civilan instructors and commissary and laundry.

Today the figure probably would be somewhat lower, were it to be recomputed on an accurate and thorough basis. Inasmuch as the number of cadets at both places has been significantly increased recently, overhead costs decrease proportionately.

Optical Shop Among Units In District

Range Finders, Periscopes Manufactured by Craftsmen.

Diving School Produces 12 Deep Sea Divers Each Six Months.

Music and guns—completely dissimilar subjects except that both are used by the Navy—are the two principal products of the Washington Navy Yard.

The business of producing music and musicians is comparatively new for the yard. Yet it now houses the Navy's only band school—which turns out two complete bands each year, and it is the headquarters of the Navy Band itself.

But the business of making guns is the yard's oldest function. It was established in 1799 when the construction of a 74-gun ship-of-the-line was authorized. Although shipbuilding was its major work until 1883, some of the cannon used in the country's earliest naval wars were made here. Today, however, it is the Naval Gun Factory, and here are made the service's mightiest defense weapons—16-inch guns each weighing 128 tons and firing a 2,100-pound projectile.

Covers 100 Acres.

The yard itself is one of the largest operated by the Navy. It now covers more than 100 acres; it's central power plant uses more than 200 tons of coal daily. The present personnel of about 8,200 civilians—there are more than 600 officers and enlisted men in addition—is somewhat smaller than the war-time high of over 10,000, when the yard was expanded considerably.

Nearly all this gigantic plant is devoted to the manufacture of guns and their accouterments. One of the most striking buildings—whose top floor has a 20-foot over-hang—houses the optical shop. Here are repaired and manufactured naval optical instruments, such as range-finders, periscopes, gun stadimeters, aircraft instruments, telescopic and periscopic alidades for navigational purposes.

Here also are the design and drafting section, the pattern shops, the forge shops, steel and brass foundries, gun carriage shop—and a dozen other establishments primarily directed at improving the armament of the Nation's first line of defense.

Interesting Branch.

From a popular point of view, the gun shop itself is the most sensational unit of the yard. Huge furnaces, powerful cranes, metal-working apparatus that can handle giant guns like toothpicks all help in the manufacture of the Navy's most powerful armament—the 16-inch guns that foreign nations regard with diplomatic envy.

One other important product of the Washington Navy Yard is totally dissimilar from armament. For here also is housed and trained the Navy Band—one of the finest organizations of its type. Regular concerts and broadcasts are given in the Sail Loft, and what is popularly known as primarily a gun factory is now familiar ground for the music world.

The newest activity of the yard also is concerned with music. For just as the gun factory turns out 14 and 16-inch guns with machine-like regularity, the Navy School of Music is now turning out bands. Although founded only two years ago, this June two complete bands—of more than 20 musicians each—will be sent out for duty on the Navy ships.

Only a small building houses the music school, but already the institutions influence is being felt in all branches of the service. The complete bands—they are kept together as a unit—can play any type of music; they can parade for a Preparedness Day celebration, give a classical concert the same afternoon, and play for a Navy dance that night.

Ship-Testing Basin.

Two other activities of the navy yard are far removed from the Navy Band and the music school, but still important units of the yard. The model ship-testing basin is declining in importance, as a new, modern basin is being planned by the Navy, and foreign nations now have equipment far superior. Nevertheless, Navy ships—including the two new $60,000,000 battleships—are tested in miniature here. And models of the merchant marine similarly are tested for speed and efficiency of design.

Adjacent to the model ship-testing basin, the diving school is a comparatively new institution, founded in 1928 shortly after the S-4 disaster. Here 25 men are trained annually for one of the most hazardous and exacting branches of the service—deep-sea diving.

Only graduates of this school—12 men complete the course every six months—are allowed to do deep-sea diving, which calls for work in up to 300 feet of water. Students are selected purely on physical condition, for the five months at the school and the three weeks in actual diving will train the rawest recruit to become an able diver.

Conditions such as exist in 200 to 300 feet of water are reproduced in the giant tank in the Navy Yard Building. But here instructors can watch the student diver closely through portholes in the tank, can advise him by telephone on how to improve his technique in cutting steel plates and working on models of submarines.

Following five months of training in the tank itself, and experience in the compression chamber where cases of "bends" can be treated scientifically, the class of 12 is taken down to the mouth of the Potomac and given first-hand experience with raising a regular submarine. Under 90 or more feet of water the new divers practice salvaging a sunken sub, attaching air hoses and making preparations for raising the vessel.

SECTION VII | THEATERS Hollywood News and Gossip

The Washington Post

RADIO Music • Art • Hobbies | SECTION VII

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, MARCH 28, 1937

Easter Week Affords Wealth of Rich Entertainment in Capital's Theaters

NELSON EDDY AND JEANETTE MacDONALD,
singing costars, who achieved their first joint triumph in the film version of "Naughy Marietta" and now return to the screen at Loew's Palace Theater in "Maytime," Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's elaborate picturization of Sigmund Romberg's operetta. They are supported by an excellent cast and the production against which they appear is one of the most opulent ever accorded a film-musical.

A New Comedy Comes to Town, And by a Resident Playwright

'Hitch Your Wagon' Will Be Given Its Premiere in the Belasco Theater Tomorrow Night; Cinema Bills Command Attention of the Wise.

By Nelson B. Bell.

IT IS ALWAYS an exhilarating experience to attend the birth of a new play. Such an opportunity will be Washington's again tomorrow night, when "Hitch Your Wagon" will be presented for the first time on any stage in the Belasco Theater.

This new offering, produced by Malcolm L. Pearson and Donald E. Baruch, should prove of particular interest to the National Capital, since it was written by a playwright now a resident of this city, one Bernard M. Schoenfeld.

In the constantly expanding media of expression available to the writers in the world today, a man who feels the impulse to make the dramatic form his metier need not restrict himself to the actual drama or living theater. The cinema has provided an outlet for many creative minds, the radio is a clever and a developing device and, no doubt, before long television will add still another avenue of expression for the adventurous.

Mr. Schoenfeld, our present author, has rather conclusively demonstrated these facts, whenever he is not at work on a play manuscript, or when a manuscript he has completed has failed of production.

Born in New York City, Mr. Schoenfeld studied first at Harvard and then at Yale—a catholicity of taste that will be inexplicable to some from the Back Bay. He was a member of the famous Baker classes in drama. Scattered around the room were such lads as Sidney Kingsley, author of "Men in White," a Pulitzer prize winner, and "Dead End"; Albert Maltz, George Sklar and Talbot Jennings, who contrived the screen story of "The Good Earth," soon to be seen at the National as a "road-show" production.

Schoenfeld had quicker luck than any of them. The first play he ever wrote was sold—but never produced. His second play was sold to two people in turn, but never produced, either. This is one of those little things that happen in show business again and again. A producer's enthusiasm of today is his doubt of tomorrow.

* * * *

SCHOENFELD did not relish attempting to cope with this delightful instability. So he took to writing a weekly news piece to be broadcast over Station WINS for Remington Rand. He was having plenty of fun dramatizing the news and releasing his passion for theater that way, but when an idea for a play that actually could be produced on the boards came to him, he proceeded in a very elegant frenzy. This turned out to be "Shooting Star," which Crosby Gaige produced with Francine Larrimore as star.

The film people made a purchase for what is technically known as a pretty penny, but when they got around to an actual scrutiny of the story and perceived that it dealt with the decay of a lady too addicted to wine when it is red, white or blue, they grew alarmed. So "Shooting Star" never became a picture.

With a lull in literal production, Schoenfeld's roving eye turned back to the radio. Drama there could have a tremendous audience, so he became a supervisor on the Educational Radio Project of the Government, settling down in our lovely city of Washington to discharge his duties.

He is supervisor, editor and writer—or perhaps it should be the other way around—of "The World Is Yours," which has been estimated to reach an audience of 2,000,000 people. It dramatizes different exhibits in the Smithsonian Institution every Sunday morning at 11:30 and reaches from one coast to the other.

He also is editor of "Let Freedom Ring," which tells the story of civil rights in this country every Monday night at 11:30.

* * * *

BUT he wrote a play again, this Mr. Schoenfeld did. Nothing less than "Hitch Your Wagon," the opus that is to be unfurled in the Belasco tomorrow night, for better or for worse.

With this feat accomplished, the long trek from Washington radio studios to New York rehearsal halls began—a pretty frantic business of commuting.

Washington being the city of the premiere, prior to the New York opening, the author will at least be able to relax for seven days and attend simultaneously to his radio programs and the performances of his comedy. But the line of his life still will not be clear.

Until one field of expression claims him absolutely, violently and forever, he probably will continue to wander indefinitely between the airways and the footlights.

* * * *

MR. SCHOENFELD, however, is not our only concern this Easter Sabbath morning. The so-called "legitimate" stage will have a difficult time wresting exclusive interest from the motion picture screen this week. There are at least three pictures on local silver sheets that demanded the attention of all discriminating theatergoers.

They are, as has been numerously pointed out in this space on previous occasions, "Maytime," at Loew's Palace, with Jeanette MacDonald and Nelson Eddy augmenting the acclaim they received in their first joint starring vehicle, "Naughty Marietta"; Fernand Gravet and Joan Blondell, with Edward Everett Horton and Mary Nash, in "The King and the Chorus Girl," at the Earle, and "Quality Street," the film version of Sir

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

FERNAND GRAVET AND JOAN BLONDELL,
the engaging new star imported to Hollywood by the Warner Brothers and the popular stage and screen comedienne, as they appear in the titular roles of "The King and the Chorus Girl," the opulently staged musical romance now on view at the Warner Brothers' Earle Theater, Edward Everett Horton and Mary Nash appear in the principal supporting roles and add much to the farce's humor.

A Director, Learned in the Ways of the Theater, Notes Hollywood's Technique

Civic Theater Head Finds Studio Methods Remote From Those of Stage.

(There is reproduced herewith a letter addressed to the drama editor of The Post, under date of March 24, by a director of the legitimate theater, just returned from Hollywood. It reflects an expert reaction to the processes of the film colony and the motion-picture studios.—Ed. Note.)

By Day Tuttle.

(Director of the Washington Civic Theater.)

Having just landed from Hollywood this morning by Chief and Liberty, Ltd., I present the picture of a vastly impressed and quite bewildered stage director. Impressed by the amount of energy, foresight, scrupulous planning, and first-rate intelligence—which is at present going into the making of pictures—(not always apparent in their showing, I believe you will agree with me); and bewildered because I have had to re-furnish completely all the compartments of my mind which have heretofore been labeled "Hollywood."

Tuesday, March 9: Lunched today at United Artists with Ruthie Capps and her husband, McClure, of the Goldwyn art department. Instead of to the commissary, which would have been fun, we were secluded in state in the executives' private dining room, which was no fun at all, in spite of the imminence of Richard Day, head of the art department, and George Haight, of the New York theater firm of Potter & Haight. A most delicious lunch, in really hot summer weather, beneath a cobalt sky, prefaced a two-hour tour of the lot.

On stage No. 2, Miriam Hopkins, Joe McCrea, Broderick Crawford and others busy shooting "A Woman's Touch." The set: a kitchen, trim with dimity curtains, modern streamlined kitchen equipment, trees outside the window, etc. The actors never seem to rehearse. The numerous "takes" are regarded by many directors as the equivalent of rehearsals. John Blystone directing. They shoot it again and again and again. The actors remarkably patient under the system. For the onlooker not interested in the technique of the process, too long attention causes marked dullness. (We didn't think it dull.) We wonder if it would work in the theater: "Don't bother to learn your lines, boys and girls, we'll pick it up during the shooting." How easy. How flattering to the actors' sense of complete mental grasp of a part or segment of a scene. "Just pick it upon the lot tomorrow morning; don't bother to take it home tonight." It seems to work fine with Blystone and his very able actors.

A few days later, at Twentieth-Century Fox, not so good. Robert Taylor and Victor McLaglen are working on one of the prison sequences of "This Is My Affair," the grim and exciting turn-of-the-century tale of the Army lieutenant who went on a secret mission for McKinley to arrest a gang of bank robbers in the Northwest, got arrested with the gang and is convicted the day before McKinley is assassinated.

MacGowan gets me a chair, and places it not far behind the camera. "Learning" is again in process. Taylor has his lines cold. He goes over them again and again with McLaglen. The two men are in adjoining cells, the camera focused on both cells and the wall between. The mike, on the end of a boom, dangles just above the outside of the frame. William Seiter directing.

As they shoot the scene for the fifth time Darryl Zanuck appears quietly over to the left and stands watching. There is a sense on the set at once that the boss is here. Zanuck is small, quiet, observant, and looks keen as a greyhound. Two familiar-looking people with him. A peer into the dark corner of the sound stage. Douglas Fairbanks and his wife, Lady Sylvia Ashley.

Taylor talks so quietly I cannot hear him from where I am sitting, 20 feet away. No wonder the good actors seem so relaxed in well-acted sequences on the screen! What would a stage actor give for the privilege of whispering his scenes, thus automatically removing the strain and tension from the larynx instead of always keeping to the forefront of his mind the necessity of projection, projection, projection. "Think of the last row, cast!" the "legit" director howls at his actors if they get too quiet. "Shoot your voices right into the laps of the people sitting in the last row." Nothing in this scene now but Taylor's mental intention, which is coming straight across those 20 feet between him and the sound crew and the directors, even if we can't hear what he is saying. The mike hears and we'll hear when it's amplified down on F street in a few months.

Taylor's eyes are extremely brilliant; they seem to reflect the light from the Kliegs when they refocus. A very good and careful make-up. Hank Fonda told me last night that in "You Only Live Once" he didn't wear any.

"Hey!" Seiter shouts, at property man, who is getting a chair for Lady Sylvia, "I want some more 'perspire' for those men." Property man disappears: make-up man materializes with flit-gun. Flit-gun? No, atomizer. The men are flitted, atomized. Both "glow." "Let's shoot it again."

Thursday, March 11: Lunched at RKO and watched "The Toast of New York," once "The Robber Barons." Made from Matthew Josephson's scathing biography of Jim Fiske, Danial Drew and their peers. Frances Farmer (of "Come and Get It") as Josie Mansfield, in brown bustle, and Eugenie hat. Beautiful as only a screen goddess in full regalia can be. Edward Arnold in uniform, trying it on in a tailorshop. Jack Oakie and Cary

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

KATHARINE HEPBURN,
who closed a week's engagement in "Jane Ayre" at the National last night and now is to be seen, with Franchot Tone, in RKO-Radio's film version of Sir James M. Barrie's play of "Quality Street," at RKO-Keith's Theater.

RUTH ALTMAN,
one of the newcomers to the cast of "The Great Waltz" since it was last seen in the National Capital. "The Great Waltz" returns to the National Theater tomorrow night for a single week, with many of its original cast in the company.

Pathos, Bathos Blend During Search For New Talent Worthy Screen Place

Aspirants at Try-Out Are an Odd Lot Who Do Best to Gain Recognition.

By Melrose Gower.

Hollywood, March 27.

In a sound stage large and drafty were gathered one evening recently many of those determined people who feel they possess a talnt the screen could use. Some of them had been for years reminding the casting offices, over and over again, that all they needed really was a chance. This evening they got it.

Indeed, for people who insist they need "discovering," the evening was made to order. Hollywood—or, rather RKO-Radio studio—is producing a musical film called "New Faces of 1937." The principals will be Milton Berle, Harriet Hilliard, Joe Penner and Parkyakarkus. But the production allows plenty of time for the performances, the skits, the singing, the comedy, of players never before on the screen. Like Maj. Bowes' radio hour, "New Faces of 1937" encourages the amateurs.

And the amateurs were there, hundreds of them, young and rather middle-aged, beautiful and plain, talented and demented. Everyone thought he could do something. A movable microphone dangled above the stage; the judges, Edward Small, producer of the film; Leigh Jason, the director; Sammy Lee, the dance director, and members of the RKO-Radio casting office, faced the stage.

Behind the judges were a few spectators, including some Hollywood correspondents, who often had been forced to listen at length to the complaints of the vanquished and despairing that in Hollywood a newcomer never gets a chance.

All opportunity for faking had been pretty well eliminated. The lights overhead were bright and harsh enough to penetrate any ambitious ingenue's technique of make-up and almost stark enough to unroll the marcel from the gentlemen's hair. The stage was bare. If one had beauty or ability, one revealed it; if one had neither, the deception was at once obvious.

One amateur followed another onto the stage. Tenors, basses, contraltos and voices difficult to determine. Adolescent sopranos twittered into the microphone and lady soloists with big bosoms sighed dismally for perfect lovers they never had. At times the sound stage rang with girl trios telling each other in all kinds of tones to Sing, Baby Sing. Spanish dancers clicked their heels, snapped their fingers and threw their heads one way and another. A cowboy, with a banjo and buck teeth, wished for the lone prairie. A blonde, with much agitation, thought everything was delicious, delectable and "de-lovely."

This, for the most part, was the "undiscovered talent" of the screen. People with saxaphones hoped for contracts and smiled upon everybody in friendly fashion. Girls, aged from 7 to around 44, played violins, and a few college graduates brought their guitars. And tap dancers—everyone could tap dance. One might sing and act in a droll manner, but before one left the stage he must tap dance; that seemed to be some sort of rule, although the judges had not so ordained it.

Everyone seemed nervous. The judges expected this and discounted it, but the recurrent spectacle of aspirants entirely untalented attempting to be so gay and bright, embarrassed the audience and time and again humiliated the judges. There was one man—he must have been almost 40—who came upon the stage as though he were desperate. Well built and strong, a body full of energy and confidence, he nevertheless let his face betray him; he was frightened. He began an eccentric dance, and the most one could say for it was that it was very eccentric. But he was so pathetic, in his eager, frightened fashion, that the judges were touched; they politely applauded him, a gesture that had not been given until then.

Too late, everyone realized the applause was a mistake. It encouraged the dancer to an encore. There was an attempt to stop him, but he ran across the stage, circled and leaped in the air; he landed on his head. It was funny the first time, but he repeated it over and over again. In a moment it was painful. The judges looked at one another and stopped the pianist. The dancer ran to them, like a friendly dog, and bowed.

Your correspondent watched him as he took his seat among the audience. In the dark, almost out of sight, he held his pounding head in his hands. After the next act, his wife came before him and drew a coat over his shoulders. They left by the back way, and the dancer wavered so much his wife had to guide him.

Another such example was a girl of about 16, dressed in flimsy, cheap clothing. She was likewise frightened. She danced a few careful steps, and you knew immediately that she had had many lessons, but that she was hopelessly awkward. You looked at her cheap clothing and her shoes run-down at the heel, and her almost bovine face, and you knew that her mother, who stood by the side of the stage, had to skimp a good deal to give her daughter lessons.

On the other hand, some young people of talent appeared. One girl danced and sang rather well, but it was not her ability that drew the judges' attention. It was the way she carried herself and the manner in which, as Hollywood terms it, "she sold her song." Anyone watching the judges would have seen that notes were taken. She will be called back in a week or two for a screen test. The judges selected no one that evening and in that way avoided, as much as they could, injuring the feelings of those who failed. Still, the girl knew that she had a chance, a good chance, to be in "New Faces of 1937."

DENNIE MOORE,
the smiling young woman who plays the principal feminine role in the new comedy to be seen for the first time on any stage in the Belasco Theater tomorrow night. It is "Hitch Your Wagon," written by a Washingtonian.

News Items and Casual Notes of Personalities, Picture and Plays in Theater World

Strauss Operetta To Play Return WeekatNational

'Great Waltz' Has Many of Original Cast in Roles They Created.

Last season Washington hailed "The Great Waltz" as one of the outstanding achievements of the musical stage. The engagement here was one of the most successful enjoyed on its long and prosperous tour. Because of these facts there is much more than usual interest in the return of Max Gordon's huge musical play which was produced for and at the Center Theater, in Radio City, New York.

"The Great Waltz" begins its second local engagement at the National Theater tomorrow night. The cast has undergone but few changes since it was seen here before. Guy Robertson continues in his original role of Johann Strauss, jr., which he has sung for over a thousand times. Others who have been in the cast almost since the beginning, over three seasons ago, are Charles Romano, as the Senior Strauss; Lee Whitney, as Resi, sweetheart of the younger Strauss; Solly Ward, Stanley Harrison, Gladys Clark, Sam Mann and Vivien Fay, the principal dancer.

The important newcomers are Ruth Altman in the role of the Countess Baranskaja, royal patroness, of Johann, jr., and John Early, as Capt. Poldi, his successful rival.

"The Great Waltz" was born, appropriately enough, in Vienna, where it was produced—not as an elaborate operetta, but as an intimate musical play in three acts with a cast of twenty-four players, a small string orchestra, and a story based on the romantic legend of the irresistible young composer. It enjoyed a pleasant but undistinguished engagement and would probably have passed altogether from the picture had it not caught the fancy of a footloose director who himself had been for a long time toying with the notion of a Strauss operetta.

Hassard Short—for he was the director—persuaded Sir Oswald Stoll to buy the English rights and present it at the Alhambra Theater, but in considerably altered form. "Waltzes From Vienna," as the play was known in London, had the fireworks, the floating pillars, and all the other paraphernalia of the New York production, though on a scale commensurate with the limited facilities of the Alhambra Theater.

'Good Earth' Is Soon to Be Seen As 'Road Show'

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's triumphant picturization of the famous Pearl Buck novel, "The Good Earth," will arrive on the screen Sunday, April 4, at the National Theater, opening a special, twice daily engagement with all seats reserved.

Starring Paul Muni and Luise Rainer, the production of "The Good Earth" emerges as a classic of the screen. Years in the making, and with a fortune in money and time invested in its production, "The Good Earth" has been transferred from the pages of the fine novel to the encompassing scope of the motion picture camera.

All the dramatic and suspenseful qualities of the story of the simple peasant farmer, Wang, and his faithful wife, O-Lan, have been powerfully outlined and presented in a production that sweeps the beholder through the fantastic, colorful, enchanting land that is China.

The story starts on Wang's wedding day, describes his job and his terror, follows him to the Great House, where he meets his bride, O-Lan, for the first time. Then it becomes the story of Wang and O-Lan, of their rejoicing at the birth of their sons, their starving during the great drought; their perilous times through revolution and terror in the south; O-Lan struggling almost worldlessly for her men and her children, accepting brute labor and suffering as her daily fare.

Walter Connolly, along with Tilly Losch, Charlie Grapewin and Jessie Ralph, heads a cast that numbers thousands.

Circus Play.

On Saturday morning, April 10, when "Toby Tyler" will close the current Washington season of the Children's Theater of New York, the stage of the National Theater will be transformed into the sawdust atmosphere of the circus ring, for almost the entire action of the play takes place outside of a circus tent.

DOROTHY MACKAILL AND CLARK GABLE,
in two of the principal roles in "No Man of Her Own," a reissue, which is being presented as chief feature of the screen bill at the Warner Brothers' Metropolitan Theater this week. Carole Lombard is costarred with Clark Gable.

Back From Biscayne Bay, Lyons Hits Torrid Spots of Broadway

By Leonard Lyons.

New York, March 27.

The owner of the Filmarte Theater advertising in the Daily Worker has an arrangement whereby the paper's advertising solicitor delivers a clipping of the review of the movie playing at that theater. Recently the Filmarte was exhibiting "The Tsar to Lenin," by Max Eastman . . . Eastman is a Trotskyite and so the Worker attacked the film most vehemently and urged its loyal Red readers to boycott and picket the theater.

Pursuant to their arrangement, the advertising solicitor presented the copy of this vitriolic review. When the theater's manager completed reading the rabid attack he sat in silent meditation . . . "Er . . . just one thing more," the solicitor interrupted. "My boss hasn't seen the picture yet. So he asked me—can he have two passes?"

During the screening of "You Only Live Once," Walter Wanger went to the movie lot to observe Fritz Lang directing Henry Fonda and Sylvia Sidney. Wanger suddenly noticed that Fonda had a tendency toward singing his lines—not too apparent, but yet noticeable. He drew Fritz Lang aside and pointed out his fault. "I want you to correct it," he instructed, "but be careful how you tell Henry not to sing his lines. He's a sensitive boy and I want you to be subtle."

"Ull right, ull right, it's warry simple," the dialetic director agreed . . . He stepped up to Fonda, leaned forward to glare into the star's face and shouted: "Don't sing!"

The Stork Club awarded a $500 prize a few nights ago to the young lady presenting the smartest appearance. Two men had offered Sherman Billingsley $1,000 if the prize would be awarded to their girls . . . The judges awarded the prize to Babs Beckwith, the model, who had signed a contract with Paramount Films earlier that day . . . Babs lost two bets in winning the prize. Phyllis Brooks, of "Stage Door," bet her $50 that Babs would win. And before the prize was announced Miss Beckwith went to powder her nose, and offered a 25-cent tip to Ida Schlect, who works in the ladies' room. "Don't give me any tips," Miss Schlecht said . . . "Okay," Babs bargained, "but if I win the $500, I'll buy you a spring coat" . . . She's paying that wager in a day or so.

Director Observes Hollywood

Continued from Page 1.

Grant. The picture progresses smoothly. Only three takes. Arnold knows his lines. (Afterwards Miss Farmer informs me that this is only an illusion: She had been cueing him all through the scene under her breath.)

Friday, March 12: Lunched at Paramount with Ralph Jester, of the art department, former college classmate. Spent the afternoon watching the following:

"Turn Off The Moon:" Ken Baker making a night-club scene with Phil Harris and 500 supers. The most magnificent night club in the world, all white and gold and baroque moldings, rather like the ballroom in "Champagne Waltz." I remark on splendor of decor to Jester. "Oh, nothing but a lot of our old stock jobs," he says carelessly. I am shamed to silence.

Across the way to watch Rouben Mamoulian working on "High, Wide and Handsome," saga of discovery of "black gold" in Pennsylvania in 1859: Charles Bickford, Dorothy Lamour, Alan Hale. The extras have wandered away from the small-town hotel lobby, where the cameras are set. And the principals. "How do you get these people together when you want them?" roars Mamoulian at an assistant. "I'll get them, Mr. Mamoulian," answers the assistant pleasantly, running out of the set. "Come on, folks, hey—folks!" he yells through the resounding spaces of the vast sound stage.

"Oh, folks," murmurs Mamoulian, as if a light had dawned, as he goes back to his chair. He sits down and picks up the script. "Folks."

On the "Mountain Music" with Martha Raye, Bob Burns, and the extremely handsome John Howard, whose excellent performance we had admired at the "Lost Horizon" premiere a few nights before. A court-room scene. All the craziest, cockeyedest-looking extras in Hollywood are in the benches: three hundred of them; hermits, hill-billies, bearded-women, beardless old men, children with ageless faces; all Ozark mountaineers come to the trial to jape and cheer. Bob Burns confounds the forces of villainy as he marches down the aisle with a little girl in hand at the crucial moment. The set comes alive, when his vivid, slightly surprised, perpetually alive face moves into the doorway. "Start shooting," cries the director, "and try to look as if you were interested, all you extras. All right, Bob." The cameras turn.

So it goes in Hollywood. One wishes one were there. But is darn glad to get back to the dignity of Washington, the calm, the poise, the —shall I say—equipoise.

I go to work tonight on "Girls in Uniform" for the Civic Theater, opening Wednesday, the 31st, at Wardman Park.

THE PRINCIPALS IN "A FAMILY AFFAIR."
From left to right, these talented mimes are Eric Linden, Lionel Barrymore and Cecilia Parker. They have the pivotal roles in the agreeable "human interest" drama currently being shown as chief feature of the screen bill at Loew's Capitol Theater. Spring Byington, Sara Haden, Julie Haydon, Mickey Rooney and numerous others play important parts in the working out of the fable.

Fidler Fiddles About the Sets Questing Quips

Hollywood Reporter Snoops Here and There to Build an Enlivening Column.

By Jimmy Fidler.

Hollywood, March 27.

Bette Davis has given me many reasons to strengthen my claim that she is one of the screen's cleverest stars. One morning she was wearing a hideous make-up, her head and nose were bandaged, both eyes were black, one cheek had a huge lump. In the screen story she had just received a terrible beating.

Bette was expecting a magazine interviewer. Dumb me, I asked why she did not postpone the meeting until she could get rid of the make-up. Don't be silly," she laughed, as best she could through her bandages. "This interviewer will take one look and feel sorry for me. Then he'll write a swell sympathetic story."

Ran into drawling-voiced Bob Burns on an Hawaiian set at his studio. He was wandering in and out among some three dozen beach girls who are dancing in the picture, and he seemed to be enjoying himself thoroughly. "Have you learned to hula yet, Bob?" I asked.

"No, I ain't," he said. "I ain't learned to hula—but I sure have learned to like it!"

Lou Brock, a producer of musical comedies, was lunching with a friend who produces "quickies" —independent pictures turned out in a jiffy for pin money. Lou remarked that he had just recorded nine thousand feet of music for a new picture. "Nine thousand feet!" screamed the shoe stringer. "With that much music I could turn out a dozen super-specials"

Guy Kibbee was telling me that a director he recently worked with treated actors like slaves. He not only worked them half to death, but made unreasonable requests. "He quit bullying me," Guy said, "When I told him, 'You may make a door mat out of me, but darned if you're going to print 'Welcome on my back!"

I wandered onto a sound stage in search of Clark Gable the other morning, and found myself in a fog scene. Synthetic fog was so thick one could barely see his hands in front of him. After a few stubbed toes and a crack on the funny-bone against a wild set, I discovered my quarry off in a far corner having—of all things—a smoke. There is a rule against smoking on stages, but Gable figured nobody could see him in that fog, so what.

"I saw Carole's (Lombard) car outside," I said. "Is she here?" "Nope," we swapped cars for the day," Gable explained. "But you might look around." He added, "There's no telling who you might find in this damned fog."

Downing a strawberry soda between stages, I listened to Hobart Cavanaugh's tale of woe. He recently built a home in the valley a few miles from Hollywood. Although he erected a tight fence around the place, every night some animal was eating the buds and leaves from his plants. One morning Hobart arose early and discovered a deer in his garden. He added another two feet of bricks to his wall but the deer continued to jump it on his nocturnal visits.

"We'll take care of it," a neighborhood attorney befriended. "I'll get you a permit to shoot the deer as a trespasser." "Oh, no, I couldn't do that," Cavanaugh protested. "I never killed a thing in my life. I'll just keep adding bricks until I get the fence so high the deer can't jump it." (Yeah? About that time Greta Garbo will want to rent the place).

My last stop was "The Road Back" set, where I thought I might watch some war scenes. But the company was at recess; everybody was lolling around eating ice cream cones. I grabbed one (why not, it was free) and sat with Andy Devine and Slim Summerville. Slim was not indulging, and I asked him why. "Aw," wheezed Devine, "he's worried about his figure!"

The story behind the engagement-to-be-wed of Martha Raye and Jerry Hopper is amusing. They had been in love for a long time, but Jerry could not muster the courage to propose and Martha was too shy (off-screen she is, about love at any rate) to prompt him. So Jerry wrote a short story about a boy in love with a girl and too bashful to tell her about it. He asked Miss Raye to read the yarn. She did, and then said, "Gee, that's just how I feel!" To which he responded in elegant grammar, "Me, too!" And that is how they became engaged—an engagement which ended a few days ago.

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Gayety.

Coming to the Gayety Theater, starting with the regular matinee today, Col. Jimmy Lake brings Easter greetings with Al (himself) Golden and his all-new show, featuring Max Coleman and Harry Bentley.

Ireland's ravishing beauty, the titian-topped Diana Logan, is the feminine lead.

JAN GARBER,
popular orchestra leader, who brings his band and group of specialty artists to the stage of the Earle Theater this week to headline the vaudeville portion of the entertainment, featuring "King and Chorus Girl" on the screen.

A New Comedy Comes to Town

Continued from Page 1.

James Matthew Barrie's play of the same name, with Katharine Hepburn and Franchot Tone, at RKO-Keith's.

It was as long ago as 1901 that Maude Adams created the role of Phoebe Throssell in "Quality Street." That is the part which Miss Hepburn now essays.

There are certain qualities of similarity in the methods of these two sterling actresses. Although the balance is considerably in Miss Adams' favor, their voices are not wholly unlike; each has a vibrant quality of reading that ought to give them something in common.

We shall see what we shall see.

* * * *

"MAYTIME" and "The King and the Chorus Girl," of course, fall into entirely different categories. The one is a colorful romance; the other, a musical farce, which Director Mervyn LeRoy has managed to execute with the touch of a Lubitsch. Having seen the one and not the other, as this is written in the early hours of Friday morning, I am unable to draw any valid comparisons or contrasts between the two.

It is only possible, at this time, to say that from my knowledge of "Maytime" I am able to entertain no qualms as to the perfection with which Miss MacDonald and Mr. Eddy will interpret both its lines and its tuneful Sigmund Romberg melodies. Having viewed "The King and the Chorus Girl," I am enabled to recommend it no less highly.

Then in the not too distant offing is that enormously effective picturization of Pearl Buck's novel of "The Good Earth," which will bring Paul Muni and Luise Rainer to the screen at the National following the repeat engagement of that amazingly spectacular Max Gordon production of "The Great Waltz," opening on E street tomorrow night.

The final scene of this magnificent operetta is one of the marvels of modern stagecraft.

But to all of this, the reverent amusement seeker might well give pause.

This is Easter Sunday.

Coincidence.

Cecil B. DeMille, now delving into history for "The Buccaneer," was the first to point out the historical coincidence that when Horace Wilcox was laying out Hollywood just 50 years ago Thomas A. Edison was completing the first motion picture apparatus.

A Guide to the Films

THIS WEEK.

PALACE—Jeanette MacDonald and Nelson Eddy in "Maytime;" short sound subjects and "News of the Day."

EARLE—Fernand Gravet and Joan Blondell in "The King and the Chorus Girl" (screen). Jan Garber and His Orchestra headlining the vaudeville bill (stage). Paramount News and orchestra, with C. Frederick Clark.

RKO-KEITH'S—Katharine Hepburn and Franchot Tone in "Quality Street;" "The March of Time," short sound subjects and Pathe News.

METROPOLITAN—Clark Gable and Carole Lombard in "No Man of Her Own," a reissue; short sound subjects and full, 15-minute newsreel.

LOEW'S CAPITOL—Lionel Barrymore, Eric Linden and Cecilia Parker in "A Family Affair" (screen). Complete indoor circus on the stage. Fox Movietone News and orchestra, with Phil Lampkin.

COLUMBIA—Joan Crawford, William Powell and Robert Montgomery in "The Last of Mrs. Cheyney," a return engagement; short sound subjects and "News of the Day."

RIALTO—Will Rogers' "Stand Up and Cheer;" short sound subjects and newsreel. A revival.

LITTLE—Elisabeth Bergner in "Escape Me Never;" short sound subjects and newsreel. A revival.

TRANS-LUX—Newsreel and short subjects.

NEXT WEEK.

LOEW'S CAPITOL—Jean Harlow and Robert Taylor in "Personal Property" and the Salici Puppets headlining the vaudeville bill.

EARLE—Carole Lombard and Fred MacMurray in "Swing High, Swing Low," and Bert Granoff headlining the vaudeville bill.

RKO-KEITH'S—Jean Arthur and Charles Boyer in "History Is Made at Night."

METROPOLITAN—Chester Morris, Leo Carrillo and Helen Mack in "I Promise to Pay."

PALACE—Jeanette MacDonald and Nelson Eddy in "Maytime," second week. (Probable.)

COLUMBIA—Arthur Treacher in "Step Lively, Jeeves."

AMUSEMENTS

WARNER BROS. EARLE Doors Open 1:30
NOW SHOWING FERNAND GRAVET In Warner Bros.—Mervyn Le Roy's "KING & CHORUS GIRL" with JOAN BLONDELL On Stage JAN GARBER & ORCH.
Next Attraction CAROLE LOMBARD & FRED MAC MURRAY in "SWING HIGH, SWING LOW" On Stage BERT GRANOFF
"KING & CHORUS GIRL" Can Also Be Seen Today, Tomorrow, & Tues. At The Ambassador

METROPOLITAN NOW SHOWING CLARK GABLE CAROLE LOMBARD In Paramount's "NO MAN OF HER OWN" Brought Back By Popular Demand
DOORS OPEN 1:30 — 25c & 40c

RKO KEITH'S NOW
KATHARINE HEPBURN and FRANCHOT TONE in J. M. BARRIE'S "QUALITY STREET"
AND... the NEW issue of "The MARCH of TIME"
Coming... CHARLES BOYER JEAN ARTHUR in "HISTORY is MADE at NIGHT"

GAYETY—BURLESK
STARTING TODAY MATINEE EASTER GREETING FROM AL (HIMSELF) GOLDEN AND HIS ALL NEW SHOW WITH MAX COLEMAN AND HARRY BENTLEY
ADDED FEATURE DIANA (TITIAN TOP) LOGAN Ireland's Ravishing Beauty

PHILADELPHIA ORCHESTRA
Leopold STOKOWSKI Conducting
APR. 6—8:45—CONSTITUTION HALL

AMUSEMENTS

Loew's CAPITOL F at 14th
NOW Glorious... uproarious... "A FAMILY AFFAIR" with LIONEL BARRYMORE CECILIA PARKER • ERIC LINDEN
STAGE GALA INDOOR CIRCUS A thrilling carnival for the whole family

Loew's PALACE F at 13th
NOW Unforgettable... Jeanette MacDonald Nelson EDDY in "MAYTIME"

Loew's COLUMBIA
Joan CRAWFORD • Wm. POWELL Robt. MONTGOMERY "The Last of Mrs. Cheyney"
25c & 40c ALL DAY

RIALTO 9th St. ABOVE G. OPENS 10:30 A.M.
MISSED IT BEFORE? See it now! SAW IT BEFORE? See it again!

WILL ROGERS in "AMBASSADOR BILL" and "STAND UP AND CHEER!" Shirley TEMPLE Warner BAXTER

TRANS-LUX 14th & H Sts., N.W.
Films of Headline News
Travel, Sport, Comedy
Cont. 10 A.M. to Midnight
Programs Change Friday
Admission (All Hours) 25c

TODAY'S Neighborhood MOVIES

(NEW) CIRCLE 2105 Pa. Ave. Phone West 0953. Joan Bennett, Cary Grant in "WEDDING PRESENT." Cartoon—News.
DUMBARTON 1343 Wisconsin Ave. Humphrey Bogart in "BLACK LEGION." Comedy—News.
FAIRLAWN ANACOSTIA, D. C. Gladys Swarthout, Fred MacMurray in "CHAMPAGNE WALTZ." Cartoon.
SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring, Md. Matinee 2 P. M. Shirley Temple in "STOWAWAY."
STATE-BETHESDA 6970 Wisc. Ave. Bethesda, Md. Loretta Young in "LOVE IS NEWS." News—Cartoon—Comedy. Matinee 2 P. M. Cont.
FALLS CHURCH, VA. STATE NO PARKING WORRIES LEE. Tyrone Power, Freddie Bartholomew in "LLOYDS OF LONDON." Monday: Ray Milland in "BULLDOG DRUMMOND ESCAPES."
TAKOMA 4th and Butternut Sts. No Parking Troubles. Continuous From 2 P. M. Sonja Henie in "ONE IN A MILLION." Selected Short Subjects.
WILSON Opp. Colonial Village Arlington, Va. Monday: Loretta Young, Don Ameche, Tyrone Power in "LOVE IS NEWS."
HIPPODROME K Near 9th. Today, Tomorrow, Tues. Marlene Dietrich, "Garden of Allah."
CAMEO MT. RAINIER, MD. Today, Tomorrow. Irene Dunne, "Theodora Goes Wild."
ARCADE Hyattsville, Md. Today, Tom., Tues. Shirley Temple in "STOWAWAY."
RICHMOND ALEXANDRIA, VA. Tomorrow, Tuesday. Loretta Young in "Love Is News."
JESSE THEATER 18th & Irving Sts. N.E. Bobby Breen, May Robson in "RAINBOW ON THE RIVER." Also, March of Time.
SYLVAN 1st and R. I. Ave. N.W. Gene Raymond, Ann Sothern in "SMARTEST GIRL IN TOWN."
PALM THEATER DEL RAY, VA. Tomorrow: Kay Francis, Ian Hunter in "STOLEN HOLIDAY."
BERNHEIMER'S Direction Sidney Lust

AMUSEMENTS

WASHINGTON CIVIC THEATER
Four Eves., Wed., March 31, Sat., Apr. 3
"GIRLS IN UNIFORM"
AT WARDMAN PARK THEATER
Eves. at 8:30. Prices $1.50, $1, 75c, 50c. Reserve seats by phone, District 1600. Now on Sale Hotel Raleigh Lobby.

TOWN HALL
Shoreham Hotel, March 28th, 8 P. M.
RABBI STEPHEN S. WISE
"Racial and Religious Persecution"
Reservations $1.00. WE. 2322.

AMUSEMENTS.

THE CORCORAN GALLERY OF ART
15th Biennial Exhibition Contemporary American Oil Paintings
On view daily from March 28-May 9
Easter Sunday—2 to 6 p. m.
Easter Monday—9 a. m.-4:30 p. m.
Friday Evenings—7:30 to 10

NATIONAL SYMPHONY HANS KINDLER—Conductor
Constitution Hall
Today, 4 P. M. EASTER "POP" CONCERT
Program including Schubert's "Unfinished" Symphony; Tchaikovsky's "Nutcracker" Suite. Works by Mozart, Wagner and Strauss.
WED., MAR. 31—4:45 P. M. FINAL GALA CONCERT with PERCY GRAINGER Noted Pianist-Composer

TIBBETT
NEXT SAT. AFT.—3 P. M.
Famous American Baritone of Metropolitan Opera Assn. IN PERSON! IN RECITAL!
Constitution Hall, 18th & C.

NATIONAL AMERICA'S FIRST THEATRE
One Week Only! Commencing Tomorrow Eve. At 8:30
Request Return Of The Greatest Musical Hit Washington Has Ever Known With The Same Brilliant Cast And Gorgeous Production
MAX GORDON PRODUCTION CONCEIVED AND DIRECTED BY HASSARD SHORT
The GREAT WALTZ
Special Low Prices Evenings 55c, $1.10, $1.65, $2.20
Wed. & Sat. Mats. 55c, $1.10, $2.20. Tax included. Good seats available at all prices.
Music by Johann Strauss, Sr. and Jr. Book by Moss Hart, Dances by Albertina Rasch
with GUY ROBERTSON as JOHANN STRAUSS, JR.
TWO SEASONS PHENOMENAL RUN AT THE CENTER THEATRE, RADIO CITY, IN ROCKEFELLER CENTER, NEW YORK

STARTS SUNDAY, APRIL 4th—8:30 P. M.
WASHINGTON PREMIERE of Pearl Buck's Pulitzer Prize Novel starring the 1936 Academy Award Winners together for the first time!
THE GOOD EARTH PAUL MUNI • LUISE RAINER
Soon this city will cheer the mightiest dramatic spectacle ever unfolded on stage or screen! M-G-M's greatest triumph... Thousands in its magnificent cast!
MATS. 55c, 83c, $1.10
EVES. 55c, 83c, $1.10 $1.65 Includes Tax
MAIL ORDERS NOW! SEATS THURS.
Twice daily, 2:30-8:30
ALL SEATS RESERVED

AMUSEMENTS

BELASCO THEATRE
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Phone NA. 0149. Matinees Thurs. and Saturday
WEEK GRAND OPENING MONDAY NIGHT. First Time on the Stage Anywhere MARCH 29
MALCOLM L. PEARSON, DONALD E. BARUCH Presents
'HITCH YOUR WAGON'
A Sky Rocketing Lark
By BERNARD C. SCHOENFELD.
GEORGE CURZON DENNIE MOORE JOSEPH GREENWALD
Directed by GARSON KANIN. Settings by WATSON BARRATT

Majority Who Land Hollywood Contracts Have Studied Other Professions or Vocations

Mary Gifford Wins Role While Visiting at Studio

Schoolgirl Had Planned to Enter College; Andrea Leeds Gets Place in Films Through Friend of a Director.

By Jeannette Meehan.

Hollywood.

The paths to most types of professional success are mapped out in a rather well-regulated manner.

Lawyers study law.

Doctors study medicine.

Prima donnas study voice.

Politicians study public speaking—or should.

But not so with actors. A good percentage of the gleeful youngsters who land Hollywood contracts have studied a lot of things, including soda-jerking, ditch-digging, pipe-fitting or tea-pouring—but seldom acting.

Some of them have given their attentive consideration to horn-tooting, pigskin-sprinting and prom-trotting, but seldom to the nurture of that inner spark that leads to the moving drama.

"All of which goes to say that there are some rather odd avenues to stardom, and in Hollwood you'll find success stories fraught with singular circumstances which remind one more of movie plots than life.

There is an abundance of proof, and such is the story of Mary Frances Gifford.

A youngster of 17 tender years, daughter of an electrical engineer, Frances was graduated from a Long Beach, Calif., high school in June, 1936. In July she moved to Los Angeles, where she planned to enter junior college to prepare herself for enrollment at the University of California at Berkeley.

Got Sidetracked.

Like most prospective coeds, Frances had few interests in the world other than a certain feeling of excited anticipation over fraternity dances, sorority social whirls, an average apprehension of 8 o'clock classes and an average desire to make the grade in an academic way.

But she got sidetracked on what promises to be more than a mere detour. With summer on her hands. Frances began to look for diversions. More with the spirit of the "tourist tried and true" than that of a native daughter, she began to take in all the local sights and—ah—here the plot thickens.

One of her friends was an office boy employed by Samuel Goldwyn—so why not go to see how motion pictures are made?

Now Frances is a girl of normal make-up and intelligence, but she's abnormally pretty and perhaps that's one reason why her true story never has been told. At any rate, from the point where, one fine morning, Frances was taken on one of Mr. Goldwyn's sets, the story that was told is a far cry from the incidents that actually took place.

The story: Once on the set, Frances' sweet young face so impressed the feminine star of the picture that she called Mr. Goldwyn from the stage telephone and told him he'd better come down and look at the dainty dish that was sitting in his parlor. Mr. Goldwyn came.

The Real Story.

The real story: Once on the set, Frances, fair and feminine, attracted so much attention that a lot of the boys found it hard to keep their minds on their work. No one seemed to be able to accomplish much of anything and the discipline on the set was something disrupted.

This state of affairs persisted until a personage of importance felt that things had gone far enough.

It behooves visitors on motion picture sound stages to be as inconspicuous as the very air itself. The fewer people aware of your presence on the set, the better your chances for sticking around to see what goes on. But where Miss Gifford was concerned, everyone seemed to be in a definite state of awareness.

So the personage of importance effected her removal by having the publicity man, who had accompanied her, take her out to see other points of interest on the lot. That's one of the more polite ways in which people are thrown off motion picture sets. Entirely unaware of the momentary disorder she had caused, Miss Gifford left.

Story Travels Fast.

News travels quickly in a studio, and an hour later a gentleman in the production office heard of the incident. If the little lady could disrupt a crew of men who were used to working with beautiful women, what might she be able to do to an audience? He came around to the publicity office to take a look at this phenomenon before she left the studio.

ANDREA LEEDS, left, was leading lady in an amateur film produced by her college dramatic club. Director Howard Hawks chanced to see it, liked Miss Leeds' looks—and before long she had been given the second feminine lead in "Come and Get It."

TILLY LOSCH, shown with Charles Boyer in a scene from "The Garden of Allah," below, was a ballet danced in Europe, Carole Lombard, above, helped Margaret Tallichet achieve a contract.

He no sooner looked than he had Mr. Goldwyn on the telephone. Mr. Goldwyn no sooner looked than the course of Frances' life changed.

That afternoon she went through the wardrobe department and the make-up department and was turned out, a la Hollywood, for the portrait camera. Forty-eight hours later, very much a-twirl and a-twitter, Mary Frances Gifford, former prospective coed, affixed her signature to a legal document calling for her services as an actress.

The circumstances leading up to Andrea Leeds' contract with the same company are no less fortuitous.

Miss Leeds' real name is Antoinette Lees. She was born in Butte, Mont., on August 18, 1914, the daughter of a mining engineer. Following a high school education in Long Beach, Calif., and a brief term at the Chicago Conservatory of Music, she accompanied her family to Cieneguilla, Durango, Mexico, where her father operated a large mining property.

There occurred the most exciting incident of her life—that is, she says, until Hollywood came into the picture. She was hustled aboard a specially chartered plane and flown to Los Angeles because Mexican bandits threatened to kidnap her.

In California, Miss Leeds entered the University of California at Los Angeles and was graduated two years ago with a Bachelor of Arts degree.

It was during her senior year that fate put her finger in the pudding. A few months before graduation, Andrea, an attractive, statuesque brunette, was chosen as the heroine of a comedy which the college dramatic club wrote, produced and photographed on 16-millimeter film, using home-made equipment.

Friend Knew a Director.

Probably nothing ever would have come of it if a friend of the person in charge of the college library hadn't been the friend of a close friend of Director Howard Hawks. In the fall following Andrea's June graduation, this last gentleman arrived at the Hawk's home one evening with a number of amateur films under his arm and suggested that the director run them "for a few laughs." among them was a student production titled "Campus Queen," and it was pretty terrible indeed. But the leading lady, a certain Miss Leeds, stood out like the silver lining of a storm cloud.

Director Hawks was very impressed and a few days later he was in possesson of the young lady's photograph. This he forwarded, along with a rather elaborate eulogy on the girl's screen possibilities, to Boss Samuel Goldwyn who was in New York at the time and who, sight unseen, arranged for a contract to be drawn up. A few days later Andrea signed on the dotted line.

Then, without ever having spoken a word of dialogue on stage or screen, and with no training whatsoever, Mr. Goldwyn paid her the compliment of giving her the second feminine lead in his million-dollar production, "Come and Get It."

The public took to her at once and now Miss Leeds, former campus queen, is being groomed for bigger assignments.

There is further evidence of the odd byways to the screen in the exquisite person of Tilly Losch, the exotic creature who executed that rather startling and beautiful bit of torso in "The Garden of Allah."

Miss Losch had no ambitions that included Hollywood. She was doing all right in her chosen profession as a dancer, in Europe. But she chances to be superstitious.

Boarded Boat to New York.

And so it happened that, early in 1936, when a fortune teller told Tilly that while aboard ship she would receive a radiogram making her an offer that would bring her new fame—Tilly promptly got on a liner bound for New York from England.

In the meantime, David Selznick, of Selznick International Pictures, was in New York City looking for new talent with which to augment his contract list. He saw a picture of the dancer in a New York magazine, read of her accomplishments, and promptly cabled London. Finding that she was aboard ship, he sent her a radiogram offering her a screen test upon her arrival.

But the lady was canny. Hearing that the best cameramen were in Hollywood, not New York, Tilly refused to make a test anywhere but in Hollywood. So the prima ballerina came West, delighted the eye of the camera, and was cast as Irena, the sensuous dancer in "The Garden of Allah." She now has a contract and you'll see—or saw—her next in M-G-M's "The Good Earth."

A little girl named Margaret Tallichet (pronounced Tal-i-shay) also proves that movie contracts are made in the heavens. It was over a year ago that 21-year-old Miss Tallichet, then a reporter for a newspaper in Dallas, Tex., interviewed a visiting movie talent scout. In the end it turned out that the talent scout interviewed Miss Tallichet. As a result, Margaret, too, came West.

But Hollywood producers didn't share the scout's enthusiasm. With funds running low, Margaret finally took a job as a secretary in a movie publicity department.

She wasn't a very good secretary. She kept disappearing at the darndest hours. It was soon discovered that she was spending her salary, which she needed for clothes, for dramatic lessons—thus her frequent absences.

No one knows how long this would have gone on if it hadn't been for Carole Lombard. Carole heard the story, liked Margaret's variety of determined ambition, and put the girl under the wing of her own agent. Thus Miss Tallichet was given a role in David Selznick's "A Star Is Born," starring Janet Gaynor. Now she has a long-term contract.

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On the set Frances Gifford attracted so much attention that a lot of the boys found it hard to keep their minds on their work.

Film Bills at Residential Theaters This Week

WEEK OF MARCH 28.	SUNDAY.	MONDAY.	TUESDAY.	WEDNESDAY.	THURSDAY.	FRIDAY.	SATURDAY.
NORTHWEST WASHINGTON							
Ambassador 18th & Col. Rd.	Fernand Gravet in "King and the Chorus Girl."	Fernand Gravet in "King and the Chorus Girl."	Fernand Gravet in "King and the Chorus Girl."	Fred Bartholomew in "Lloyds of London."	Fred Bartholomew in "Lloyds of London."	Miriam Hopkins in "Men Are Not Gods."	Loretta Young in "Love Is News."
Avalon 5612 Conn. Ave.	Gary Cooper in "The Plainsman."	Gary Cooper in "The Plainsman."	Gary Cooper in "The Plainsman."	Fred Bartholomew in "Lloyds of London."	Fred Bartholomew in "Lloyds of London."	Ray Milland in "Bulldog Drummond "Escapes."	Pat O'Brien in "Great O'Malley."
Central 426 9th St. N.W.	"Lloyds of London." and "Criminal Lawyer."	"Lloyds of London." and "Criminal Lawyer."	Edward Arnold in "John Mead's Woman."	Edward Arnold in "John Mead's Woman."	Edmund Lowe in "Under Cover of Night."	Edmund Lowe in "Under Cover of Night."	"We're On the Jury." "Career Woman."
Circle 2100 Pa. Ave. N.W.	Joan Bennett, Cary Grant in "Wedding Present."	Joan Bennett, Cary Grant in "Wedding Present."	Errol Flynn and Anita Louise in "Green Light."	Errol Flynn and Anita Louise in "Green Light."	Fred Bartholomew, Madeleine Carroll in "Lloyds of London."	Fred Bartholomew, Madeleine Carroll in "Lloyds of London."	Cicely Courtneidge, Ernest Truex in "Everybody Dance."
Colony Ga. Ave. & Farragut	Gary Cooper in "The Plainsman."	Gary Cooper in "The Plainsman."	Gary Cooper in "The Plainsman."	Pat O'Brien in "Great O'Malley."	Pat O'Brien in "Great O'Malley."	Sylvia Sidney in "You Live Only Once."	Richard Dix in "Devil's Playground."
Dumbarton 1349-51 Wis. Ave. N.W.	Humphrey Bogart in "Black Legion."	Humphrey Bogart in "Black Legion."	Mae West in "Go West, Young Man."	Mae West in "Go West, Young Man."	Errol Flynn and Anita Louise in "Green Light."	Errol Flynn and Anita Louise in "Green Light."	Charles Starrett in "Code of the Range."
Hippodrome K. near 9th	Marlene Dietrich in "Garden of Allah."	Marlene Dietrich in "Garden of Allah."	Marlene Dietrich in "Garden of Allah."	"Story of Louis Pasteur." "Easy to Take."	"Story of Louis Pasteur." "Easy to Take."	Shirley Temple in "Little Miss Marker."	Shirley Temple in "Little Miss Marker."
Savoy 3030 14th St. N.W.	Lee Tracy in "Criminal Lawyer."	Lee Tracy in "Criminal Lawyer."	Warren William in "The Outcast."	Warren William in "The Outcast."	Shirley Deanna in "Off to the Races."	Richard Arlen in "Secret Valley."	Jack Benny in "College Holiday."
Sheridan 6217 Ga. Ave. N.W.	Fred Bartholomew in "Lloyds of London."	Fred Bartholomew in "Lloyds of London."	Fred Bartholomew in "Lloyds of London."	Errol Flynn in "Green Light."	Errol Flynn in "Green Light."	Errol Flynn in "Green Light."	Victor McLaglen in "Sea Devils."
Sylvan 104 R. I. Ave. N.W.	Ann Sothern in "Smartest Girl in Town."	Ann Sothern in "Smartest Girl in Town."	Greta Garbo and Robert Taylor in "Camille."	Greta Garbo and Robert Taylor in "Camille."	Merle Oberon in "Beloved Enemy."	Merle Oberon in "Beloved Enemy."	Joan Bennett in "Wedding Present." "Off to the Races."
Takoma 5th and Butternut N.W.	Sonja Henie in "One in a Million."	Sonja Henie in "One in a Million."	"Rainbow on the River." "Thank You Jeeves."	"Rainbow on the River." "Thank You Jeeves."	Deanna Durbin in "3 Smart Girls."	Deanna Durbin in "3 Smart Girls."	"Without Orders." "The Mighty Treve."
Tivoli 14th & Park Rd.	Grace Moore in "When You're In Love."	Grace Moore in "When You're In Love."	Grace Moore in "When You're In Love."	Grace Moore in "When You're In Love."	Loretta Young in "Love Is News."	Loretta Young in "Love Is News."	Joe E. Brown in "When's Your Birthday."
Uptown Conn. Ave. & Newark St.	Fred Bartholomew in "Lloyds of London."	Fred Bartholomew in "Lloyds of London."	Fred Bartholomew in "Lloyds of London."	Errol Flynn in "Green Light."	Errol Flynn in "Green Light."	Errol Flynn in "Green Light."	Victor McLaglen in "Sea Devils."
York Ga. Ave. & Quebec	Deanna Durbin in "3 Smart Girls."	Deanna Durbin in "3 Smart Girls."	Dolores Del Rio in "Devil's Playground."	Dolores Del Rio in "Devil's Playground."	Rochelle Hudson in "Woman Wise."	Ruggles & Brady in "Mind Your Own Business."	William Boyd in "Borderland."
NORTHEAST WASHINGTON							
Apollo 624 H St. N.E.	Fred Bartholomew in "Lloyds of London."	Fred Bartholomew in "Lloyds of London."	Fred Bartholomew in "Lloyds of London."	Loretta Young in "Love Is News."	Loretta Young in "Love Is News."	Sylvia Sidney in Once." "You Live Only	"Devil's Playground." "Woman Wise."
Home 13th & O Sts. N.E.	Gary Cooper in "The Plainsman."	Gary Coober in "The Plainsman."	Pat O'Brien in "Great O'Malley."	Pat O'Brien in "Great O'Malley."	Warren William in "The Outcast."	Spanky MacFarland in "General Spanky."	"Night Waitress." "The Man Who Lived Again."
Princess 12th & H Sts. N.E.	"One in a Million." "Wanted: Jane Turner."	"One in a Million." "Wanted: Jane Turner."	Warner Baxter in "White Hunter." "Drift Fence."	Warner Baxter in "White Hunter." "Drift Fence."	"King of the Royal Mounted." "Coronado."	"King of the Royal Mounted." "Coronado."	"The Magnificent Brute." "Last of Clintons."
Stanton 6th & C Sts. N.E.	"Luckiest Girl In the World." "Legion of Terror."	"Luckiest Girl In the World." "Legion of Terror."	William Powell and Carole Lombard in "My Man Godfrey."	William Powell and Carole Lombard in "My Man Godfrey."	"Seven Sinners." "Can This Be Dixie?	"Seven Sinners." "Can This Be Dixie?	"Arizona Raiders." "The Magnificent Brute."
Jesse 18th St., nr. R. I. Ave.	Bobby Breen in "Rainbow on the River."	Bobby Breen in "Rainbow on the River."	Kay Francis and Ian Hunter in "Stolen Holiday."	Kay Francis and Ian Hunter in "Stolen Holiday."	George Arliss in "Man of Affairs."	George Arliss in "Man of Affairs."	"Penrod and Sam." Billy Mauch in "Empty Saddles."
SOUTHEAST WASHINGTON							
Academy 8th & G Sts. S.E.	"The Boss Rider." "More Than A Secretary."	"The Boss Rider." "More Than A Secretary."	Constance Bennett, "Everything Is Thunder."	Constance Bennett, "Everything Is Thunder."	"Navy Spy." "The Luckiest Girl In the World."	"Navy Spy." "The Luckiest Girl In the World."	Tom Tyler in "Pinto Rustlers." "Conflict."
Avenue Grand 645 Pa. Ave. S.E.	Lee Tracy in "Criminal Lawyer."	Lee Tracy in "Criminal Lawyer."	Jack Benny in "College Holiday."	Jack Benny in "College Holiday."	Shirley Temple in "Stowaway."	Shirley Temple in "Stowaway."	"More Than A Secretary."
Carolina 11th St. & N. C. Ave.	"China Seas." "Smartest Girl in Town."	"China Seas." "Smartest Girl in Town."	Charles Laughton in "Rembrandt." "Thank You Jeeves."	Charles Laughton in "Rembrandt." "Thank You Jeeves."	Gladys George in "Valiant Is the Word for Carrie."	Gladys George in "Valiant Is the Word for Carrie."	"They Met in a Taxi." "Chan at Opera."
Penn Pa. Ave. at 7th St. S.E.	Errol Flynn in "Green Light."	Errol Flynn in "Green Light."	Errol Flynn in "Green Light."	Grace Moore in "When You're In Love."	Grace Moore in "When You're In Love."	Grace Moore in "When You're In Love."	Joe E. Brown in "When's Your Birthday."
SOUTHWEST WASHINGTON							
Ashley 505 7th St. S.W.	Shirley Temple in "Stowaway."	Shirley Temple in "Stowaway."	Peter Lorre and Helen Wood in "Crack-Up."	George O'Brien in "Daniel Boone."	Humphrey Bogart in "Black Legion."	Humphrey Bogart in "Black Legion."	"Hopalong Cassidy Returns." "Plot Thickens."
SUBURBAN							
Arcade Hyattsville, Md.	Shirley Temple in "Stowaway."	Shirley Temple in "Stowaway."	Shirley Temple in "Stowaway."	Irene Dunne in "Theodora Goes Wild."	Irene Dunne in "Theodora Goes Wild."	Jedd Prouty in "Off to the Races."	"We're On the Jury." "Trail Dust."
Cameo Mt. Rainier, Md.	Irene Dunne in "Theodora Goes Wild."	Irene Dunne in "Theodora Goes Wild."	Barbara Stanwyck, "Banjo On My Knee."	Gary Cooper in "The Plainsman."	Gary Cooper in "The Plainsman."	Gary Cooper in "The Plainsman."	Dick Foran in "Guns of Pecos."
Lee Falls Church, Va.	Dark.	Ray Milland in "Bulldog Drummond Escapes."	Ray Milland in "Bulldog Drummond Escapes."	William Powell and Kay Francis in "One Way Passage."	William Powell and Kay Francis in "One Way Passage."	William Boyd in "Trail Dust."	Charles Starrett in "The Cowboy Star."
Lyric Gaithersburg, Md.	Deanna Durbin in "3 Smart Girls."	Deanna Durbin in "3 Smart Girls."	Shirley Temple in "Stowaway."	Shirley Temple in "Stowaway."	Shirley Temple in "Stowaway."	"College Holiday." "Straight from the Shoulder."	"College Holiday." "Straight from the Shoulder."
Milo Rockville, Md.	Bing Crosby in "Pennies from Heaven."	Bing Crosby in "Pennies from Heaven."	Edward Arnold in "John Mead's Woman."	Edmund Lowe in "Mad Holiday."	Irene Dunne in "Theodora Goes Wild."	Irene Dunne in "Theodora Goes Wild."	"Song of Gringo." "Bulldog Drummond Escapes."
Palm Del Ray, Va.	Dark.	Kay Francis and Ian Hunter in "Stolen Holiday."	Kay Francis and Ian Hunter in "Stolen Holiday."	Greta Garbo and Robert Taylor in "Camille."	Greta Garbo and Robert Taylor in "Camille."	Pat O'Brien in "Great O'Malley."	Pat O'Brien in "Great O'Malley."
Richmond Alexandria, Va.	Dark.	Loretta Young in "Love Is News."	Loretta Young in "Love Is News."	Edward Arnold in "John Mead's Woman."	Edward Arnold in "John Mead's Woman."	Claudette Colbert in "Maid of Salem."	Claudette Colbert in "Maid of Salem."
Seco Silver Spring, Md.	Shirley Temple in "Stowaway."	Shirley Temple in "Stowaway."	Shirley Temple in "Stowaway."	Glenda Farrell in "Smart Blonde." "Sea Spoilers."	Burgess Meredith, Margo in "Winterset."	Burgess Meredith, Margo in "Winterset."	"Chan at Opera." "Hopalong Cassidy Returns."
State Bethesda, Md.	Loretta Young in "Love Is News."	Loretta Young in "Love Is News."	Loretta Young in "Love Is News."	Loretta Young in "Love Is News."	Elisabeth Bergner in "As You Like It."	Elisabeth Bergner in "As You Like It."	"Code of Range." "Fugitive In the Sky."
State Falls Church, Va.	Fred Bartholomew in "Lloyds of London."	Fred Bartholomew in "Lloyds of London."	Fred Bartholomew in "Lloyds of London."	Fred Bartholomew in "Lloyds of London."	Powell, Crawford in "The Last of Mrs. Cheyney."	Powell, Crawford in "The Last of Mrs. Cheyney."	Powell, Crawford in "The Last of Mrs. Cheyney."
Wilson Arlington, Va.	Dark.	Tyrone Power, Loretta Young in "Love Is News."	Tyrone Power, Loretta Young in "Love Is News."	Tyrone Power, Loretta Young in "Love Is News."	Fred Bartholomew in "Lloyds of London."	Fred Bartholomew in "Lloyds of London."	Fred Bartholomew in "Lloyds of London."

Around the Radio Show Shops

Benny's Drama Tonight Recalls Healy Incident

Funniest Scene on Stage or Off Leaves Comedian Strangely Cold to Comedy Angles; Benny, Too, Is Sour at Union Station Breakfast.

By John H. Heiney.

Jack Benny and his troupe arrive back in Los Angeles in time for their broadcast from the Hollywood studios tonight. Having just completed a pair of railroad trips across the country, the dramatization will be, appropriately enough, on various episodes of that trip. Included will be a dining-car sketch and an interlude with the conductor who thinks that Mary Livingstone ought to get a new straight man.

All of which reminds me of a long train ride I once had in which a gentleman who was slightly insane and a prominent comedian played important roles in an 18-hour thriller. It bears going into at this time only because I am quite sure Benny's dramatization tonight will be full of laughs when as a matter of fact a comedian on a train is no funnier than any other passenger.

The characters in the incident I refer to are a 6 foot 3 young man with a disarming smile and a personality that could be turned off and on or altered in a split second to embrace the most remarkable range of moods; and an unknown individual who was still in the berth over the young man's at 10 a. m., when the action began.

In the earlier hours that morning the entire sleeping car had been convinced the young man not only was mad in a nice, quiet sort of way, but most of us had decided he was dangerous. He threw a fine watch out of a window, pushed the porter out the door at a brief stop not intended for passengers and made him file a telegram for him and amused himself with opening and shutting a villainous-looking clasp knife.

The only section not made up in the car was the one occupied by the young man. The sleeper in the upper berth was peacefully unaware of the irritation he was causing the young man of the watch, telegram and knife episodes. Finally, the young man announced to a group of us in the washroom that he would get the sleeper out and his berth made up or know the reason why.

Whereupon he stomped down the length of the car, parted the berth curtains, placed his long arms under the neck and knees of the occupant of the upper berth and unceremoniously set him down in the middle of the aisle. He was a small chap with black hair that stood up mop-like.

Without doubt, the funniest scene ever done on stage or off was the trip the little man took down that car aisle, in pajamas, with his bare feet touching the floor only now and then as the giant propelled him along.

Now it so happens that our party of three had seen the little man three times in the preceding year. He was the No. 1 stooge in Ted Healy's "Night in Spain" company. And Healy had joined us in an evening of celebrating and we in turn had seen his show in two different cities. The show was a riot of nonsense and slap-stick.

Did the little man who made theater audiences howl see anything funny in the car incident? He did not. He sat in the washroom and cried bitterly for Healy. Someone went to another car to get the comedian. He showed up soon—with a huge dog on a leash. Did Healy see anything funny in the situation? No, indeed. He took one look at the very large young man, who was standing around now grinning and wagging his tail, and stepped out into the vestibule and demanded protection from such rude intrusions.

Various passengers in the course of the day tried to sell Healy the idea that the incident had been very, very funny. But the comic never once relaxed. He was the most serious individual I have ever seen.

When Benny was in Washington for a week's stand at the Capitol several months ago I had breakfast with a merry little group at the Union Station, assembled to give Benny, Mary and others in the party a friendly Southern welcome. It was merry just like a wake. The troupers were in no humor whatever—good or otherwise. They had closed in Pittsburgh at midnight, boarded the train at 2 a. m., and no one had slept enough to speak of in the five-hour trip.

Was America's ace radio comedian funny following that train trip? He was not. He had a cold, a sad expression and a singularly sour outlook on life in general. (Yes, I admit breakfast is no place to judge any man, let alone a professional gloom-chaser.)

There may be comedians who just keep you in stitches off the stage as well as on. There may be those who are just positively jolly when not working.

But I have him yet to see.

Jimmy Melton Explains Why Singers Cup Their Ears With One Hand.

Washingtonians who have taken in a network radio show in their trips to New York no doubt have noted that many singers cup an ear with one hand in working before the microphone. Announcers sometimes do it, too. Jimmy Melton comes forward to explain that it is not an affectation at all.

Melton says "most of the time I actually can't be sure I'm singing unless I put my hand up to my ear. It's almost like singing in a void when you're in the large studio at Radio City—with Robert Emmet Dolan's orchestra playing right beside you. All you hear is musical accompaniment."

This hand-to-ear business got Melton into trouble when he went to Hollywood to make a picture or two. He found himself unconsciously reaching for his ear, and that made retakes necessary. It had become a habit, one the movie camera brings out with faithfulness.

Ozzie Nelson and Harry Richman are also great ear-cuppers when working in the studio.

Mary Livingstone Prepares The Annual "Ode to Easter."

The bard of New Jersey, Mary Livingstone, who also is heard on the airways as Support No. 1 to Jack Benny, a radio comedian, has come forward with another piece of verse—her annual version of "Easter, Dear Old Easter." If you should hear Poetess Livingstone's masterpiece tonight and decide you just must have it for the archives, here it is:

Dear old Easter, dear old Easter,
You're the nicest day in Spring
With your hyacinths and lilies
You are just the sweetest thing.

With your horde of brand new chickens
And your comics, too—I'll say
They will make the day completer
With the Easter eggs they lay.

I know Jack, the famous jester,
Wants to bid you welcome, too,
We're spending Easter in the West-a—
Paradoxical, but true.

A Few Items That May Be Of General Interest to the Listener.

"Don Winslow of the Navy," the comic strip that amuses thousands of readers of The Post each day, has been adapted to radio. Beginning tomorrow, a daily serial story of Don Winslow's adventures as a young lieutenant commander in the intelligence service will be aired by N. B. C. For the beginning, at least, it will not be heard in Washington.

Dick Foran, cowboy star of the movies, has been signed as vocalist for the new Monday night Burns and Allen series, with Ray Noble and his orchestra, effective April 12. George Burns "discovered" Foran. George dropped in one night at Louis Prima's Famous Door in Hollywood and Foran sang that night in an informal swing "jam session." George hired him despite the fact Foran has not been heard on the air.

Norman Brokenshire, one of the real pioneers in broadcasting, is back on the air again with his one-time famous "How do you do, ladies and gentlemen, how do you do." With Brokenshire emphasis on the second from the last "do." Brokenshire has been an in-and-outer in broadcasting for several years. This latest effort is in the interests of a variety show being aired over Mutual facilities, WOL locally.

Rubinoff pays a tribute to Eddie Cantor (April 18) when he dedicates a new tune, "Banjo Eyes," to the comedian who made the expression famous. Rubinoff is saving it until April 18, when he goes to the West Coast to do his programs. Rubinoff was Cantor's musical director for a long time.

Larry Elliott, who won the 1936 Kaufman announcer's trophy here, begins a new series of Sunday programs at WJSV, today, at 2:30. It will be called "Beauty in Words and Music," giving Elliott's talent for romantic narrating ample opportunities. The theme of the quarter-hour will be flowers.

They Write Own Scripts.

For the sake of the records, Pat Padgett and Pick Malone, who are heard as "Pick and Pat" in "Pipe Smoking Time" and as "Molasses 'n' January" in "Show Boat," write all of their own comedy material, and have always done so. Through some misunderstanding, a script writer was recently identified as being the author of the Padgett and Malone comedy offerings.

Screen Test for Carol.

Again radio proves its efficacy as a show exploitation medium. Carol Weyman, "mezzo-balladeer," who only recently was signed by N. B. C. for a twice-weekly sustaining series, was heard on the air by Darryl Zanuck, who immediately wired his Eastern office to screen test Miss Weyman to find out if she looked as well as she sang. P. S.—She does!

On the Air Today

The entire third act of Wagner's "Parsifal" in concert form will be presented by the New York Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra and soloists, WJSV, at 3. Artur Rodzinski will conduct. Paul Althouse will be heard in the title rôle, supported by Julius Huehn, baritone, as Amfortas, and Emanuel List, basso. Included in act III, of course, will be the famous "Good Friday Spell," closely associated with the season. The male chorus of the Metropolitan Opera House will also take part.

* * * *

Gravel-voiced Andy Devine and Phil Harris and his orchestra will rejoin the Jack Benny cast when the comedian resumes his programs from Hollywood, WRC, at 7. Mary Livingstone will read her annual Easter poem and the script will be devoted to the cast's transcontinental railroad trip.

* * * *

Harry Von Zell has written a mystery drama to be presented by Stoopnagle and Budd, WMAL, at 5:30. The announcer frequently has pleaded for an opportunity to turn out a full-length dramatization for the comedians but never before has been taken seriously. Gogo de Lys sings "I've Got My Love to Keep Me Warm."

* * * *

Edwina Eustis, contralto, assisted by a mixed chorus of 45 voices and the symphony orchestra will sing Rubenstein's "Kamenoi Ostrow," traditional Easter Week presentation of the Radio City Music Hall, in the Music Hall's program, WMAL, at 12:30 . . . Dorothy Knox, young Montreal amateur actress discovered by M. H. H. Joachim, makes her professional debut in "Your Unseen Friend," WJSV, at 5.

* * * *

The finals of the Metropolitan Auditions of the Air" will be heard at WRC, at 3, with the winners to be selected by the committee headed by Edward Johnson, general manager of the Metropolitan Opera Co. . . . Music of three masters—Chopin, Liszt and Rubenstein—will be woven into an original arrangement by Josef Cherniavsky to tell the musical story of "Three Friends in Paris," in the "Musical Cámera," WRC, at 4:30.

* * * *

Helen Broderick and Victor Moore switch to the Columbia network today, WJSV, at 8. Musical milestones in the long career of Comedian Moore will be saluted by the Rogers' Orchestra in honor of the occasion, including "Wintergreen for President" and old favorites from "Forty-five Minutes from Broadway."

* * * *

Frank Parker will sing "Come Back to Sorrento," "No," and "Play Gypsy, Dance Gypsy," in the "Rippling Rhythm Revue," WMAL, at 9. Shel Fields and the orchestra feature "What Will I Tell My Heart" and "Me and My Shadow." . . . A rhythmic arrangement of classical ballet music will be featured by Rubinoff and his orchestra, WJSV, at 6:30.

* * * *

"Alleluia" will be sung by Helen Marshall, soprano, as a feature of the "Fireside Recital" Easter program, WRC, at 7:30. Sigurd Nilssen will offer Tschaikowsky's "Pilgrim's Song" . . . Songs, music, drama and comedy of 50 years ago will be contrasted with those of modern times in "It Rings True," a dramatization by Peter Godfrey, English author, WMAL, at 8.

* * * *

Church of the Air, WJSV: At 1—Easter services of the Church of Nuestra Senora, la Reina de Los Angeles de Porciuncula, Spanish mission in California, with a sung Low Mass and with Padre Esteben Emaldia as celebrant.

* * * *

The Philadelphia Orchestra, Eugene Ormandy conducting, and Elisabeth Rethberg, prima donna of the Metropolitan Opera Co., as soloist will present Easter music, WMAL, at 2. The orchestra will be heard from Music Hall, Philadelphia. Miss Rethberg will sing "Ave Maria" from "Otello" and three German songs—"Marienlied" and "Hat dich die liede beruhrt" by Josef Marx, and "Er ist," by Hugo Wolf.

Joan and Pinkie Sing an Easter Greeting

Just like two little larks, Ann Shelley and Richard Svihus, of the cast of "One Man's Family," raise their young voices in songs of the day. Ann plays the role of "Joan" and Richard is "Pinkie."

Charming Ladies of the Airways

(Above): Lily Pons shows what the well-dressed coloratura will wear today for the Easter Parade. She returns to the air in a regular series of programs, April 14, with Andre Kostelanetz and his orchestra. (Right): Ona Munson and Trudy Wood. Miss Munson has been a trouper in all branches of the show business. But now she has settled down to radio. She's heard currently in "Cavalcade." Trudy Wood was unknown three years ago. Then she won an amateur contest and now has the rare privilege and pleasure of working with Fred Astaire and his cast each week.

Crosby Guest Stars Announced For April; and a Bampton Story

Bing Crosby's "Music Hall" is a variety program, but its schedule of musical features for the next few weeks compares favorably with radio's top concert programs.

This coming week, Bing presents Betty Jaynes, the 15-year-old soprano, who has taken the concert world by storm. Other dates are: April 1, Ernest Schelling, pianist; April 8, Kathryn Meisle, contralto; April 15, Percy Grainger, pianist; April 22, Rose Bampton, mezzo soprano; April 29, Grete Steuckgold, soprano.

Of course Bing's program is informal and when these stars appear in one of the Thursday night "Music Hall" broadcasts they go informal too.

Mischa Levitzki, the pianist, said he could play better if he slipped his suspenders off his shoulders and let them hang down while he was playing. Bing told him to go right ahead. There isn't any formal studio audience present for the programs.

When Rose Bampton walked in for rehearsal at a previous appearance in "the Hall," she heard someone say "Anybody here seen Bampton?"

Miss Bampton decided it was the man in the sweater and cap who was helping to move a piano.

"I'm Bampton," she said.

"H'ya Rose," he replied. "I'm Bing Crosby."

Grete Steuckgold was the opera star who startled everybody by asking Bing to show her the secret of crooning. She thought it would be nice to know how to do it. The next time she visited "the Hall" that celebrated duet with Bing was arranged. This is her fourth appearance coming up.

Some of the stars are a little startled at the friendly, informal atmosphere when they first arrive, but they too soon fall into the spirit of the show which is to "have a good time over at the "Music Hall."

Peace Campaign Radio Drive April 6

A crusade to keep the United States out of foreign wars will be carried into the homes of millions of Americans when the second big drive of the 1937 Emergency Peace Campaign is launched over the networks of the National Broadcasting Co., Tuesday, April 6, twentieth anniversary of the entrance of this country into the World War. Radio parties, mass meetings and conferences in more than 2,000 communities from coast to coast will gather to hear the N. B. C. broadcast.

The aims of the "No Foreign War Crusade" will be explained by three nationally known personalities. Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt and Rear Admiral Richad E. Byrd will broadcast from the White House in Washinngton, D. C., Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick, familiar to New York churchgoers and radio listeners alike, will be heard from the N. B. C. studios at Radio City.

Short Wave For the Week

	Meter.	Meg.
HJ1ABP—Cartagena	31.5	9.5.
2RO—Rome	31.1	9.63
W2XAF—Schenectady	31.4	9.53
HBL—Geneva	31.4	9.65
CSL—Lisbon	48.8	6.15
LKJI—Oslo	31.4	9.57
XEBT—Vera Cruz	49.0	6.12
HBL—Geneva	31.3	9.63
PHI—Eindhoven	25.5	11.75
PCJ—Eindhoven	31.3	9.59
TPA2—Paris	19.6	15.24
TPA4—Paris	25.6	11.72
TPA3—Paris	25.2	11.88
GSD—London	25.5	21.75
GSC—London	31.3	9.58
GSA—London	49.5	6.05
GSL—London	49.1	6.11
DJD—Berlin	25.4	11.77
EAQ—Madrid	30.5	9.87
CJRO—Winnipeg	48.7	6.15
CJRX—Winnipeg	25.6	11.75
JSX—Buenos Aires	8.9	.....
YV2RC—Caracas	51.7	7.38
XECR—Mexico City	49.8	7.38
HP5B—Panama City	49.7	.....
COH—Havana	31.8	.....
COCD—Havana	49.9	6.03
PRF5—Rio de Janeiro	31.5	.....
VK3ME—Melbourne	31.5	.....
JZJ—Tokyo	25.2	11.88
JVH—Tokyo	29.5	14.06
RNE—Moscow	35.0	12.00
RAN—Moscow	31.2	9.50
HAS3—Budapest	19.5	15.37

Sundy.

1:30 p. m. TPA3—Music Hall, Circus and Cabaret.
6:15 p. m. DJD—Easter Sunday concert.
7:00 p. m. RAN—Soviet housewives at leisure.
7:20 p. m. GSC—Recital of popular ballads.
7:30 p. m. YV2RC—Dance music.
9:45 p. m. GSC—"This Is England."

Monday.

5:00 p. m. DJD—Italian barytone, Augusto Caravello.
5:15 p. m. TPA4—Concert.
6:00 p. m 2RO—News Opera Italian Federation of Business Women. Music.
7:00 p. m. RAN—Review of week. Laugh With Us.
8:45 p. m. YV2RC—Amateur Hour.
9:15 p. m. DJD—Old favorites, popular orchestra.
9:30 p. m. GSC—"Sealed Orders."

Tuesday.

9:30 a. m. TPA2—"Beloved Celima," comedy.
6:00 p. m. DJD—"Smiling Eternity," play.
7:10 p. m. GSC—"Turning of the Worm."
9:30 p. m. YV2RC—"Sea Melody," dance orchestra.
9:40 p. m. GSC—"Acis and Galatea," by Handel.
12:00 mid. CJRO—Drama, "Just S'posin'"

Wednesday.

1:50 p. m. TPA3—Science and Mankind.
6:00 p. m. 2RO—News. Folk songs. Book review. Music.
6:15 p. m. DJD—Cabaret of things worth knowing.
6:30 p. m. GSC—"Eleven Thirty to Twelve, March 31," entertainment for All-Fools Day.
7:00 p. m. RAN—Soviet workers on holiday. Accordion.
7:00 p m. PCJ—Happy program.
8:30 p. m. GSC—"The Table Under the Tree."

Thursday.

1:50 p. m. TPA3—With the Poets, by M. Charles Vildrac.
6:40 p. m. GSC—"Folly to Be Wise."
9:15 p. m. DJD—Military concert.
9:30 p. m. YV2RC—"Sea Melody," dance orchestra.
10:30 p. m. GSC—"Haunting Harmonies."
12:00 mid. JZJ—Overseas program.

Friday.

6:00 p. m. 2RO—News. Concert. Midnight Voice.
6:30 p. m. GSC—"Ghost Train," a play.
7:00 p. m. RAN—New Socialist Towns. Far North music.
8:15 p. m. DJD—"Kraft Durch Freude."
10:00 p. m. GSC—"Wheels of Freedom," study of House of Commons

Saturday.

7:00 p. m. GSC, BBC—Empire Orchestra.
8:45 p. m. DJD—The Germans and the Romans.
9:00 p. m. YV2BC—Dance orchestra.
9:55 p. m. GSC—"Old Time Music Hall."
11:45 p. m. TPA4—Concert from Radio Paris.

ON EASY TERMS

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Parker to Be First In 'All-Star Cycle'

Radio's best known artists will be drawn upon for a new N. B. C.-Blue Network show to be launched April 1 under the title of "All-Star Cycle." The show will be heard Thursdays at 7:15 p. m.

Ray Sinatra and his orchestra will be a regular feature of the program, and artists have been signed for the first seven broadcasts as follows:

April 1, Frank Parker; April 8, Ruth Etting; April 15, Fibber McGee and Molly; April 22, Hildegarde, "la grande artiste Americane" of European night clubs; April 29, Jean Ellington, singer of popular songs, and the veteran Revelers; May 6, Mary Small, 16-year-old contralto, and the Tune Twisters, and May 13, "Honey Boy and Sassafras."

Bearded-Man Mystery.

Visitors at Johnny the Call Boy's two shows, "Thrill of the Week" and Johnny Presents——," have often been mystified by the sudden appearance of a bearded man, heavily made up, who took his place with the actors and dashed away immediately after the dramatizations. The mystery is hereby solved. The bearded gentleman is Orson Welles, currently starring in the Broadway show, "Dr. Faustus." Welles has to appear at the broadcast in make-up and then hurry in order to reach the theater before the curtain rises.

For Non-Baseball Fans.

For those not interested in the ins and "outs" of baseball, N. B. C. is arranging an afternoon musical program for the summer months. The character of the program has not been entirely settled yet, but there will be music.

'Treasures' Program To Present Authors

The Office of Education announces that Pearl Buck, writer and traveler, will be the first in a series of well known American authors to participate in the educational radio series, "Treasures Next Door," heard each Monday at 4 p. m., over the Columbia Broadcasting System.

Miss Buck will take part in the broadcast Monday, April 5. Others to participate in the program will include Miss Bertine E. Weston, editor of the Library Journal, as mistress of ceremonies.

The first part of the program will be turned over to Miss Buck, who will speak on her life in China and her favorite books and authors.

Later Miss Weston will give a New Rochelle library group a chance to ask the author questions about her life and the circumstances under which her books were written.

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Radio Stars Can't Get to Shops for Easter Finery, So Shops Come to Them Instead

Marlene Dietrich Leads 'Ideal' Fashion Parade

Frank Chapman, Barytone Husband of Gladys Swarthout and an Authority on Styles, Has Fanciful Idea of Sunday Review.

Come Easter, radio artists are on the spot—in a couple of ways.

First, they're on the spot where Easter blooms in its greatest magnificence. The sunken plaza in front of Radio City and the terraces of its skyscrapers are covered, overnight, with millions of hothouse flowers. Whole avenues of flowering Japanese cherry trees are transplanted in the dead of night to greet New York on Easter morning. Beds of azaleas, rhododendrons, roses and tulips are spread like a blanket on Radio City's doorstep.

Fifth avenue's famous Easter parade passes practically under the studio windows and an artist, in the regular process of going to work, rubs shoulders with New York's best-dressed in their sables, orchids and silk hats.

And that brings us to spot number two. Being in the center of Easter pageantry this way would be fine and dandy if a radio star had time to get togged up. But there's no profession in the world that leaves a woman—or man—less time for shopping. Artists on late broadcasts naturally need to sleep late in the morning. So that cancels the choice shopping time. By the time they've had breakfast it's afternoon and time for rehearsals, auditions, conferences with N. B. C. Artists Service on matter of movie and theater engagements. Or esle they must take voice lessons, go to French, fencing or dancing class. Or perhaps it's the N. B. C. publicity department to blame, wanting the artists to be interviewed, pose for pictures or attend a bridge opening or baby contest.

Always Interference.

Anyway, it's always something in a star's life to interfere with a careful cruise of the shops. Rachel Carlay, of the Manhattan Merry-Go-Round program, has solved the problem by having the shops come to her. Her French charm is probably responsible for her success in persuading tailors, milliners and furriers to pay late evening visits to her apartment and let her select clothes in between her appearances at Joe Zelli's New York night spot. As a result, Rachel is prepared for Easter with one of the new softly tailored suits of oxford gray worsted, a copy of Schiaparelli's "funnel" hat in black felt with a gray chiffon scarf twined around it and a gorgeous pair of silver foxes. This vivacious singer has also recently received a diamond bar pin (did you know that bar pins are back?) from an unknown admirer. That is, the admirer is unknown to everyone but Rachel herself and she won't tell.

Mary Livingstone, as New Yorkers know to their sorrow, refused to see all interviewers and photographers during her recent visit in New York because her doctor had ordered a complete rest. But Mrs. Jack Benny put one over on the doctor by slipping out for a little Easter bonnet shopping. She would probably explain it, if the doctor complained, by assuring him that buying a new hat is the greatest tonic in the world for any woman. Mary's taste in clothes runs to the smart but conservative sort of thing. Her Easter outfit will probably be a streamlined navy serge suit, the jacket having wide lapels faced with gay pink grosgrain. With it she'll wear a cone-shaped navy felt hat set off with a perky pink butterfly.

Lucille Manners is lucky. She can order clothes over the telephone. Of course, she doesn't do it usually but she can in a pinch because she's a "perfect size 12." Every possible moment that the new Cities Service prima donna has been able to reserve for fittings she's devoted to her broadcast gowns, which are all original models made exclusively for her. An Easter street outfit was something she couldn't get around to tending to personally so she cut several pictures out of advertisements and had her mother "close the deal" by telephone. As a result, Easter will find Lucille in a navy blue wool redingote over a navy and white carnation print dress. Her hat is a little girl sailor—a breton with long navy streamers down the back. She will wear a collar of white fresh carnations, to match the pattern of her print.

Irene Rich's Easter suit is a French import—a cape and dress ensemble from Alix. The fabric is black twill with black and white printed silk used for the top of the dress and the lining of the cape. With it the N. B. C. actress wears a shiny black straw hat similar to a man's bowler in shape. Smack on the front of it, for femininity, she pins a fresh white gardenia. Oh yes, and Miss Rich's daschund will also be in the Easter parade, she'll have you know. She'll keep him on a leash and hope that he doesn't dash around tripping other paraders!

RADIO headliners join the Easter parade today clad in the newest fashion creations. Elsie Hitz, left, of the "Follow the Moon" series, has decided to wear her mink coat until warm weather. Jane Ace, right, of the "Easy Aces," has chosen an Easter bonnet of black taffeta and doeskin gloves studded with gold nail heads. The men are in this fashion parade, too. Frank Chapman, barytone, is known as one of the best-dressed men in Hollywood and New York and will join the group today.

Elsie Hitz, the Follow the Moon heroine, doesn't trust New York's Easter weather. She refuses to worry about a spring suit until later in the season. "What's the use?" she asks. "I've run myself ragged assembling a spring outfit for Easter for years. And then when Easter comes it's always too rainy or too cold to wear it. This year I'm wearing my mink coat." However, she does make the concession of a straw hat, a beige rough straw with a black velvet bow. Her Easter dress is a black wool crepe with a belt trimmed with square-cut topazes.

Top Hat Transmitter.

Elsa Maxwell, perhaps the greatest party-giver of all time, will play a most prominent part in N. B. C.'s Easter parade as she walks along Firth avenue with George Hicks, announcer, wearing the famous top hat transmitter. But more of Miss Maxwell later. She's included on the list of persons in Frank Chapman's "ideal Easter parade."

Of course, no description of radio stars at Easter would be complete ;without radio's best dressed couple, Gladys Swarthout and Frank Chapman. Here is one radio pair that doesn't have to worry about a clothes problem. For years Miss Swarthout has been named on practically everyone's list of well dressed women. And now her barytone husband has taken his place on similar lists for men. So there's nothing, from a dog fight to a coronation, that the Chapman's aren't prepared to attend in the greatest of style.

It's an admitted fact, particularly by Miss Swarthout, that Chapman is not only an authority on men's clothing but on women's as well. She boasts of never having bought a dress or hat without his approval.

Cornered on N. B. C.'s eighth floor after a pre-Easter rehearsal of their Wednesday night broadcast, Chapman was asked, "Suppose you could stage a hand-picked Easter parade. Who would be in it and what would they wear?"

He hedged a little, reflected a little and then came forth with this line of march:

"An ideal Easter parade? Well, I think we'd have to let Marlene Dietrich lead it, she's so decorative. Since this is an early Easter I think Marlene would wear a regal fur coat—not too long, so we can see her feet and ankles. A sable coat, for Marlene, I believe. She must have nothing but the best. She would wear a hat with a pointed crown, a very dashing chapeau and no veil because she has such a lovely brow.

"Clifton Webb would walk with her. I can't think of a more perfect couple. They're good friends and they'd be very gay and talkative as they strolled up the avenue. Chances are Clifton would be dressed right up to the teeth in a cutaway, striped trousers, silk hat and probably a gray ascot.

Bright Colors Recommended.

"Then let's have Lily Pons and Andre Kostelanetz. Lily should wear a bright color and something daring, because she can get away with it. Probably one of those bright greens, and her corsage is a spray of brown and yellow orchids—given her by Andre. Let's let him be conservative in a black overcoat with velvet collar, a black bowler, dark gray tie and gloves. He desn't even wear a boutonniere because he wants to show off Lily's outfit.

Numerous Appearances Prevent Shopping Tours

No Profession Leaves Performers Less Time for Visiting Stores, but Artists Overcome Difficulty in Various Ways.

"Then a society couple—the William Rhinelander Stewarts. They've been married such a short time they qualify as bride and bridegroom, and she's certainly one of the best-looking as well as best-dressed gals in New York. He's also on the best-dressed lists. I'd like to see Mrs. Stewart in black to show off her fair complexion and blond hair. A black suit and black hat. Flowers on the hat instead of on her shoulder. And Stewart, of course, in cutaway and high hat. I don't think he'll wear an ascot.

Tibbett On Tour.

"Since Lawrence Tibbett will be singing outside New York on Easter—or if he isn't we'll pretend he is—I think we'll let Mrs. Tibbett walk with Lucius Beebe in our ideal Easter parade. I insist that she wear her newest hat, that black straw mesh saucer with a flock of purple feather birds on the crown. I wouldn't presume to suggest an outfit for Beebe, since he's a fashion authority himself, except that I think his flower should be made of amethysts to blend with Mrs. Tibbett's hat. That'll fix Lucius."

(It should be stated that long before Chapman had gone this far a considerable line had formed alongside him—page boys with telephone calls, production men with questions about the broadcast, mailroom clerks wanting to know what to do with sacks of letters from NBC listeners. But as he explained, "I'm into this thing and I can't stop now. I'm sure to forget plenty of people who ought to be in the Easter parade, but I don't want to make things worse by giving up in the middle."

"How about a movie couple next?" he continued. "I think we'll have Carole Lombard and Clark Gable. Travis Banton will have to design something very specil for Carole, and Clark, of course, must wear a high hat. Of course, they'll probably stop the whole parade, but they must be in it. And," he added, "I'd like to meet them afterward and talk the thing over."

Chapman's next choice was a well-known couple in New York society, Mr. and Mrs. Bronson Williams. Williams, called Tony by his friends and the gossip writers, heads a tailoring estblishment patronized by many of Chapman's companions on the best-dressed lists. His wife is the former Peggy LeBoutillier, socialite and fashion writer.

"This will give Tony a chance to wear the lavender-gray cutaway he was married in," remarked Chapman with a sly smile. "Just a few guests saw it at the wedding. It really deserves a wider public. And I think we'll give him a gray topper to go with it; a gray ascot, too. Peggy is one of the few girls I know who can wear those brilliant Schiaparelli pinks, so I'd like to see her wear a pink dirndl dress and a full-skirted coat over it.

"Of course, the parade wouldn't be official without Elsa Maxwell. I'd like to retain her in the role she'll really play on Easter—radio commentator. But I'd make this change. Instead of having her escort wear the NBC top hat transmitter I'd suggest that Miss Maxwell wear it. And for my purposes she should walk alone, as a sort of parade marshal.

"We must have Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Williams in the parade. White is very becoming to Mrs. Williams. Why not a white straw hat for her and an ensemble of a new spring green?

Mr. and Mrs. Valentine Parera (Grace Moore) were his next choice, Miss Moore to be elegantly turned out in something with lots of rich fur.

Valentina, who designs many of Miss Swarthout's costumes and who is a notable in her own right, has a place in Frank Chapman's parade under her private life title of Mrs. George Schlee. "She will wear a cape, I'm sure," he said, "and I suggest that it be beige."

Noel Coward and Alexander Woollcott are next in line, with Gertrude Lawrence between them.

"I realize that Noel Coward has been suffering a nervous breakdown," Chapman said, "but I really think it would do him good to get up for the Easter parade."

Gertrude Lawrence, who's not only an English and American stage star but has also been featured on several N. B. C. broadcasts this season, must wear a vivid electric blue to please Critic Chapman. A small single gardenia for each of her escorts and a whole corsage of them for her.

Lady Peel (known to radio listeners as Beatrice Lillie) and Jack Oakie are next, Jack resplendent in morning coat, high hat and striped trousers.

"Don't let Jack tell you he doesn't own a cutaway because he wore one in 'Champagne Waltz' and he looked swell," Chapman warned.

Just a Starter.

Admitting that this was just a starter and that, if he had time, he could plan an ideal parade that would stretch from Radio City to Central Park, Chapman drew out his watch, which hangs on a gold chain the links of which spell his name, and said that he must be going.

"But you and your wife have to be in the parade," he was reminded.

"We do? Well then, we'll bring up the rear."

His choice for Miss Swarthout is a mink coat with a shoulder corsage of three kinds of brown and yellow orchids, black hat of the "Follow Me, Lads," type, which means that it has a brown chiffon scarf draped around it and dangling over one shoulder, black gloves and shoes.

For himself he chooses a suit of black Shetland wool with white stripes, a matching double-breasted vest, wing collar with gray bow tie, light gray homburg hat, black shoes, gray gloves and malacca stick.

Perhaps there's a solution for the whole Easter problem in this. Next year, instead of worrying about shopping time, the N. B. C. stars can make up a petition appointing Frank Chapman "radio Easter planner." Alongside their names they can write their measurements and insist that Beau Barytone order an appropriate Easter outfit for one and all!

The Post Radio Time-Table

Sunday, March 28 — Washington — Eastern Standard Time.

	WRC 316M—950KC	WMAL 476M—630KC	WOL 229M—1,310KC	WJSV 206M—1,460KC	
8:00	Grand Canyon	Melody Hour ..	Easter Sunrise	Elder	8:00
8:15	Sunrise Service	" " ..	Service	Michaux	8:15
8:30	Chlidren's	Tone Pictures..	" "	" "	8:30
8:45	Concert	" " ..	" "	S'rise Service	8:45
9:00	Service From	Cleveland	Church of Christ	From Gle'dale	9:00
9:15	Mt. Davidson	Orchestra	News; Music...	" "	9:15
9:30	This 'n' That	" "	Southern Mel...	" "	9:30
9:45	" "	" "	Know Wash'ton	Church Songs.	9:45
10:00	National Radio	Melodic Cameos	Watch Tower ..	Church of the	10:00
10:15	Pulpit	K.C. Radio Guild	National Church	Air	10:15
10:30	Music and	Walberg Brown	Art Brown	Romany Trail.	10:30
10:45	Ame'ican Youth	Quartet	" "	" " .	10:45
11:00	News; Music..	News; Music ..	" "	Ann Leaf's	11:00
11:15	Vogues, Va'ries	H. W. Van Loon	" "	Organ Moods	11:15
11:30	he World	Dress Rehearsal	Fourth Pres't'ian	U. S. S. Penn-	11:30
11:45	Is Yours	" "	Church	sylvania S'vice	11:45
		AFTERNOON PROGRAMS.			
12:00	No Visitors	Southernaires ..	WOL Forum....	Maj. Bowes'	12:00
12:15	Allowed	" ..	" "	Family	12:15
12:30	Midday	Radio City M'sic	Police Flashes..	Easter Parade	12:30
12:45	Musicale	Hall on the Air	Music	T'b'nacle Choir	12:45
1:00	Singing	Ports of Call..	Watch Tower...	Church of the	1:00
1:15	Violins	" " ..	Art Brown at	Air	1:15
1:30	Melody	Visiting With	the Organ	P. de Lanux..	1:30
1:45	Matinee	the Famous	Italian Skies ..	H'line History	1:45
2:00	Moods and	Magic Key.....	Church of the	Kiddies	2:00
2:15	Modes	" "	Air	Review	2:15
2:30	Thatcher Colt.	" "	Joe Brown's	Theater Music	2:30
2:45	" "	" "	Kiddies	Travelogue ..	2:45
3:00	Metropolitan	Capt. Diamond..	" "	New York	3:00
3:15	Auditions	" " ..	" "	Philharmonic	3:15
3:30	Grand Hotel..	Alistaire Cooke.	Music	Orchestra	3:30
3:45	" " ..	Chuchu Martinez	"	" "	3:45
4:00	Red River	Dr. Fosdick	Harold Stokes'	" "	4:00
4:15	Valley Days	Natl. Vespers	Orchestra	" "	4:15
4:30	Musical	Tea Time	Music	" "	4:30
4:45	Camera	F'face, F'sbottle	"	" "	4:45
5:00	Marion Talley	We the People..	Church of the	Get Together.	5:00
5:15	" "	" " ..	Im. Conception	W.ks H'lights	5:15
5:30	Smiling Ed	Stoopnagle and	F. Martin's Or.	G. Lombardo's	5:30
5:45	McConnell	Budd	Music	Orchestra	5:45
		EVENING PROGRAMS.			
6:00	National	California	Tony Wakeman	Joe Penner...	6:00
6:15	Catholic Hour	Concert	Swing Time ...	" " ...	6:15
6:30	A Tale of	Evening Album..	Watch Tower ..	Rubinoff and	6:30
6:45	Today	Golden G. Band	News; Music ..	Soloists	6:45
7:00	Jack Benny...	Helen Traubel,	Music	A. McDonald.	7:00
7:15	" " ...	Soprano	"	Grace Vitality	7:15
7:30	Fireside Recital	Ozzie Nelson's	Music for	Phil Baker...	7:30
7:45	Jingle Program	Orchestra	Today	" " ...	7:45
8:00	"Do You Want	"It Rings	Father Coughlin	Twin Stars...	8:00
8:15	to Be an	True"	" "	" " ...	8:15
8:30	Actor?"	" "	Jewels of the	Eddie Cantor..	8:30
8:45	" "	" "	Modonna	" " ..	8:45
9:00	Manhattan	Rippling Rhythm	Five-Star Final.	Sunday	9:00
9:15	Merry-Go-Ro'd	Revue	" " .	Evening Hour	9:15
9:30	Ame'can Album	Walter Winchell	Music	" "	9:30
9:45	of Music	Edwin C. Hill..	Curtain Time ...	" "	9:45
10:00	G. M.	" " ..	Good Will	Community	10:00
10:15	Concert	Choir Sy'honette	Hour	Sing	10:15
10:30	" "	"The Holy	" "	" "	10:30
10:45	" "	Grail"	" "	H. V. Kalt'born	10:45
11:00	Sports; Organ.	Slumber Hour..	News	Phil Lampkin.	11:00
11:15	Organ Reveries	" " ..	Martin's Orch..	" " .	11:15
11:30	News; El Chco	" " ..	G. Duffy's	News	11:30
11:45	El Chiico	" " ..	Orchestra	Freeman's Or.	11:45
12:00	H. Busse's	Sign off	V. Lopez's	L. Belasco's	12:00
12:15	Orchestra	....	Orchestra	Orchestra	12:30
12:30	L. Panico's	....	Brandwine's	Al Sakol's	12:30
12:45	Orchestra	....	Orchestra	Orchestra	12:45
1:00	Sign off	....	(Until 1:30 p. m.)	Sign off.....	1:00

Five Easter Morning Programs Will Follow Sun Westward

St. Louis, Salt Lake City and Los Angeles Are Included.

The sun rises five times over the Columbia network on Easter morning.

Beginning at 7 a. m. with the Sunrise Services in Philadelphia's Temple University Stadium, the C. B. S. microphones move westward with the sun, picking up the special Easter services which take place as the day dawns in St. Louis Salt Lake City, Los Angeles and Hawaii.

Philadelphia's sunrise service is the oldest of its kind in the East. People come from miles around to throng into the stadium entrance at Vernon road and City Line.

Even if some of the worshipers have never attended before, they have no difficulty finding their way. For, like the "pillar of fire by night" that guided the children of Israel to the land of Canaan, a huge cross, towering 75 feet into the air, has been burning through the night inside the stadium, visible for miles, guiding them to the spot.

Services Are Free.

The services are just as free to the crowds within the stadium as they are to the listeners on the air.

But there is a colorful custom that requires every visitor to bring a floral offering. It may be an elaborate bouquet of roses or it may be simply a handful of early crocuses from the front lawn.

Every flower finds its place in a huge floral cross, colorful and fragrant, which is set up near the choir. After the program the flowers are distributed to the hospitals of Philadelphia.

There will be mass singing by the 75,000 worshipers who fill the stadium, and a chorus of 200 trained voices.

The problem of just what musical accompaniment to use for an outdoor service like this one has been taken care of in Philadelphia by assembling an unusual combination of instruments—ten harps, an electric organ, 16 horns and a piano. They blend well and their tone reaches clearly and easily to the farthest row of seats in the amphitheater.

Edward McHugh, the "Gospel Singer," is a special part of this Easter service.

Sunrise passes in the East. But in St. Louis the sun has not yet come up. For hours people have been streaming into the vast Forest Park Municipal Theater, scene of St. Louis' summer opera.

Some of the people have come from as far away as 75 miles, which meant that they had to start before 4 a. m. in order to arrive in time for the 7:30 broadcast. None of them will be turned away, for, although the auditorium seating capacity is 10,000, many will stand through the entire service.

The male chorus numbers 100 voices, singing with the audience and accompanied by the Salvation Army Band.

Moving West, the Easter sun comes next to Salt Lake City. Easterners, sitting down to 8 o'clock breadfasts, will hear services from the beautiful Memory Grove World Memorial.

It's an impressive spot for outdoor services, this green grove dedicated to Utah's heroic dead. Close at hand is the rounded white dome of the Capitol Building and in the distance the snow-capped mountain peaks of City Creek Canyon are flushed with the Easter sunrise.

Hush Marks Services.

The services themselves are hushed and intimate in character, in contrast with the huge gatherings in the cities farther East. Forty male voices of the 47-year-old Orpheus Club, of Salt Lake City, and 40 female voices of the Chaminade Ladies Chorus, add their music to that of a concert orchestra.

Later in the day, at 12:45 p. m., the Columbia microphone will return to Salt Lake City when the huge chorus of the tabernacle sings special Easter music.

Symphony Plays.

But when Eastern listeners are preparing to dress for the midday Easter parade, the sun has just appeared above the rim of the rugged Sierra Madre Mountains above Glendale, Calif.

It touches the faces of 30,000 people who have come from all over southern California and climbed to the summit of Mount Forest Lawn.

There, in Forest Lawn Memorial Park, the fourteenth Easter sunrise service takes place. The worshipers look down on the beautiful California landscape, stretching for miles around, as they wait for the service to begin.

The musicians of the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra are in their places. Conductor Otto Klemperer is on the podium waiting, with lifted baton, for 8:45 a. m. and the signal that the Sunrise Service is on the air.

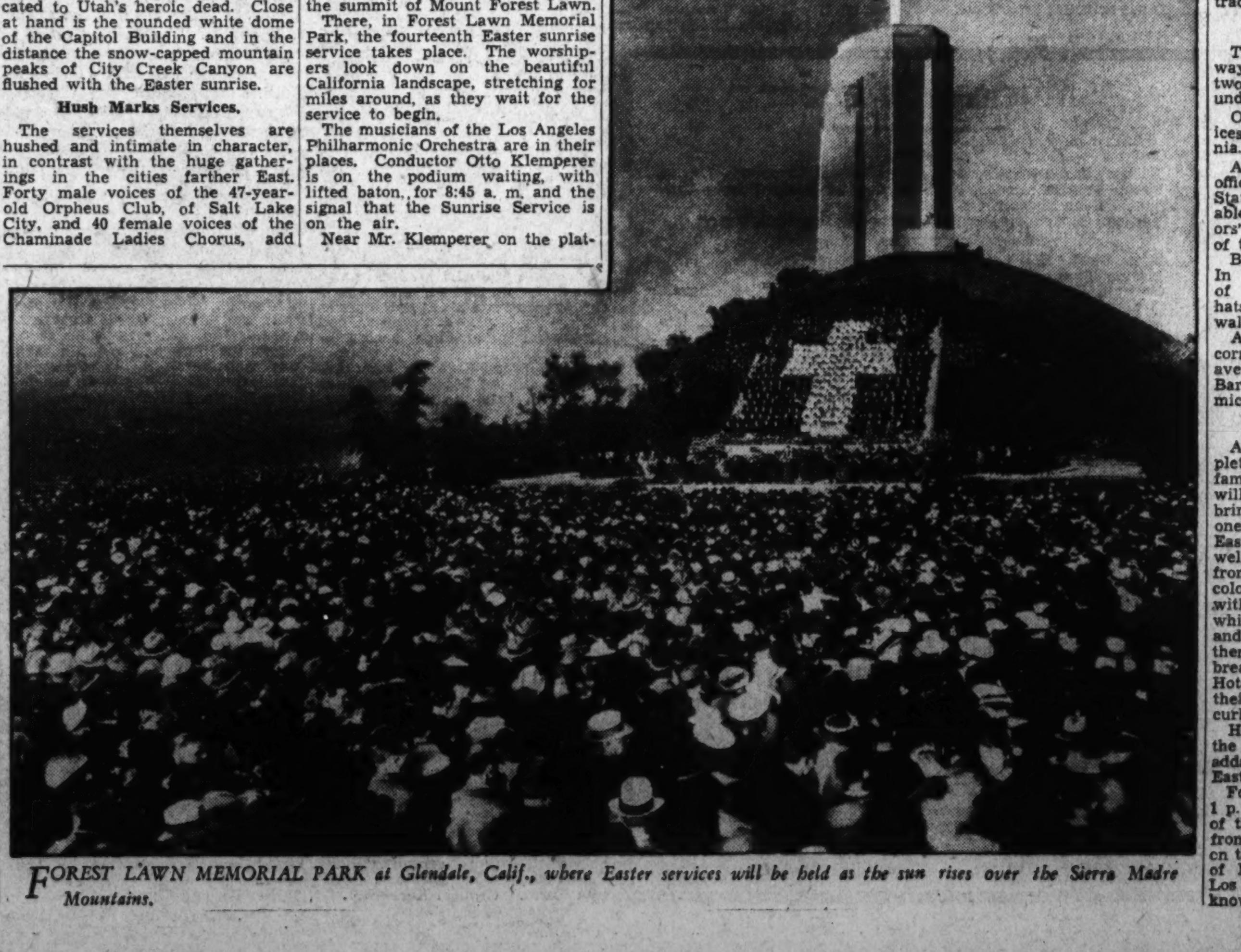
Near Mr. Klemperer on the platform are Francia White and William Farnum.

Francia is a Los Angeles favorite for her brilliant singing with the Civic Opera Associaition and she's a national radio favorite for her work last winter with Nelson Eddy on his "Open House" program.

William Farnum is the same Bill Farnum of the silent screen. He has one of radio's most dramatic voices. That's why he was chosen to read the stirring yet poignant message, "The Master Is Coming" at the Los Angeles Easter sunrise service.

Behind the soloists stand the chorus of 500 voices. They are assembled in the form of an immense white cross against a background of black, a human cross made up of singers in robes of white and black.

And behind the entire impressive scene rises the imposing Tower of Legends, topped with a huge cross which, like the illuminated cross of the Temple University Stadium in the East, has burned during the entire night to guide Western pilgrims to their place of worship.



FOREST LAWN MEMORIAL PARK at Glendale, Calif., where Easter services will be held as the sun rises over the Sierra Madre Mountains.

Temple University Rites to Be Attended by 75,000 Persons.

By 9:45, Eastern standard time, the sun has made its way half across the Pacific and come to rest on Hawaii.

There on the beach at Waikiki, Columbia microphones tune in on a unique service. For the first time on the air, traditional Easter music is heard, played by natives on traditional native instruments.

Two More Programs.

The holiday by now is well on its way, but the Columbia network has two more unusual Easter programs under its transmitter.

One of them is the special services aboard the U. S. S. Pennsylvania.

At 11:30 a bugle will sound the official church call of the United States Navy. And listeners will be able to attend, by radio, the sailors' church services on the flagship of the U. S. fleet.

Back East now, church is over. In New York, the Easter parade of the latest thing in frocks and hats, of morning coats, toppers, and walking sticks has begun.

At one of New York's smartest corners—Fifty-first street and Park avenue—directly across from St. Bartholomew's Church, a C. B. S. microphone will be set up at 12:30.

Trout to Describe.

Announcer Robert Trout, complete with high silk hat and his famous walking stick transmitter, will be stationed at this corner to bring to listeners a description of one of the world's most elegant Easter parades—who some of the well-known people are who emerge from the curved doors of this buff-colored Byzantine church and walk with dignified ease down the wide, white steps; who is wearing orchids and who valley lilies; which of them cross the street and go in to breakfast at the nearby Ambassador Hotel and which stand waiting for their shiny big limousines at the curb.

Helen Worden, society editor of the New York World-Telegram, adds the feminine touch to the Easter parade broadcast.

Following the Easter parade, at 1 p. m., Columbia's regular Church of the Air program will broadcast from the oldest Catholic Church on the West Coast. It is the Church of Nuestra Senora La Regina de Los Angeles de Porciuncula, better known as the Plaza Mission.

Concert Figures Prove Barometer of Interest

John Tasker Howard Surveys American Prospect and Finds Encouraging Evidence That Musical Activities Are Increasing.

By Ray C. B. Brown.

Under the title, "Better Days for Music," John Tasker Howard presents in the April issue of Harper's Magazine a statistical survey of the concert business and draws from it some enheartening conclusions. His appraising eye has taken in other phenomena as well, such as the activities of the WPA Music Project, the increase in the number of school orchestras and bands, and the influence of radio broadcasting, although he admits, in the last instance, that it is impossible to know how many people use their receiving sets for purposes of musical enjoyment or what kind of music they prefer.

The most practical method of estimating the consumption of music by the public year by year is to take the most easily available figures, to wit, the number of commercial concerts booked throughout the United States by national managements for traveling soloists and organizations. These figures have been ascertained by Mr. Howard, and they show a cure corresponding to the economic depression and recovery. For the season 1929-30, the bookings totaled 3,750; fell to a low of 2,600 in 1932-33, and rose again to 3,900 for the season now drawing to its close.

This curve, significant in itself, represents merely the barometric variations of the principal booking bureaus. It does not have any relation to local fluctuations—to the number of concerts given by resident symphony orchestras, performances by opera companies in their home cities, recitals and concerts by resident musicians, the numerous activities of music clubs and the music sections of women's clubs. A check upon these would doubtless reveal a parallel graph.

* * * *

The gauge Mr. Howard uses to measure the increasing interest of young people in music is the school orchestra and band. He reports that the present estimate places the number of school orchestras somewhere between 30,000 and 35,000. "Since 1923, the number of school bands has about doubled, reaching an estimated total of from 20,000 to 25,000. These figures might be less impressive if there were not indications that the number of adult amateur orchestras has also been increasing. Pierre Key's Music Year Book for 1925-26 listed 23 semi-professional and amateur orchestras. In the same volume for 1929-30, 64 are mentioned, and in the 1935 edition, 163."

The Federal Music Project had on its pay roll as of December 1, 1936, 15,382 musicians, of whom all but 2,428 (engaged in teaching, copying, arranging and administrative work) have been employed for public performances. Inasmuch as this is a planned stimulation, it does not come under consideration as a normal activity. But the interesting thing is that between October, 1935, and December, 1936, these musicians gave the remarkable number of 57,000 performances; and the significant thing is that Nikolai Sokolov, director of the project, estimates that the auditors have totaled more than 50,000,000.

* * * *

The increase in the demand for music during a period of economic uncertainty is a phenomenon which must have a strong motivating cause. Mr. Howard cautiously remarks that "it is possible that radio has had something to do with it; that instead of being the deadly foe of living music, it may have been its friend and press-agent." Considering the data which he presents in that connection, he could have been more positive.

He mentions, for example, that Walter Damrosch's school-hour program is heard in 60,000 schools. He points out that audiences are expecting better fare of the artists who visit them. "Mischa Levitzki says that his audiences, even in small, out-of-the-way cities, express disappointment if he fails to play one or several Bach works. When the Philadelphia Orchestra undertook a transcontinental tour last season, the audiences in every city demanded Bach or Wagner for encores."

He refers to the broadcasts of the Metropolitan Opera, the New York Philharmonic-Symphony, the Boston Symphony, the orchestral programs sponsored by commercial firms, and the N. B. C. Home Symphony directed by Ernest La Prade. He does not mention the chamber music broadcasts donated by Mrs. Elizabeth Sprague Coolidge or the other excellent programs of room music which are of fairly frequent occurrence. Neither does he give due credit to Frank Black for having presented many works unknown to the standard repertoire.

* * * *

Mr. Howard realizes that something unprecedented in this country is coming to pass; that more and more people are yearly developing a taste for better and the best music. He quotes George Engles, director of the N. B. C. Artists' Service: "Seven years ago I made a statement that only the greatest names drew any longer at the box-offices of the country's concert halls. I am happy to say that this condition does not exist at present. Of course, the greatest personalities are still most in demand. But good artists who do not necessarily qualify as major box-office attractions are also enjoying a period of well-being. It is significant that in the majority of concert courses, music seems to be the important factor rather than the name of the artist."

This authoritative statement goes straight to the root of the matter: the musical intelligence of the American people as a whole is quickening. Far from sharing Mr. Howard's tentative feeling about the value of radio, I believe that broadcasting has been a very important factor in this awakening. Exactly how important we cannot know without a complete census of opinion. On the one hand we have to guess at the reactions of the public, but on the other we know precisely what has been sent out over the air waves.

The N. B. C. tabulation of the types of music it broadcast last season shows: "classical," 20 per cent; opera, 3 per cent; "popular," 25 per cent; "semi-classical," 52 per cent. The semi-classical division includes salon music, comic opera selections, ballads, and lighter music that one never hears in the "hit parade." While the semi-classical division is neutral ground, it does include a percentage of meritorious music. But the infiltration of 23 per cent of classical and operatic music into the mass consciousness is certain to have had its stimulating effect.

* * * *

As long as a work of art remains isolated from human minds, it has no meaning save to its creator. While a masterpiece of music exists in the material sense in the written or printed score, it exists in the musical sense only while it is being performed. A nation becomes musically educated through the process of bringing music and auditors together. Once the appetite for good music has been stimulated, the hunger for more inevitably follows.

By force of circumstances, the American people were occupied for many generations with the practical task of civilizing a continent. During that period the arts had to struggle along on the patronage of a comparatively small part of the population. It was not so long ago that the average man regarded music either as the hobby of a limited class or as a luxury for those who could afford it. But that attitude has been changing, and the change is now proceeding with accelerated rapidity.

The radio has been a prime agent in bringing music and auditors together, and in disseminating the realization that the great music of the past is the heritage of us all and not of a few privileged heirs that the significant music of today is being written for everybody and not for a cultured clique. On every hand are abundant signs of a keen musical hunger, a craving for music that at once awakens and satisfies esthetic emotion, for music that expresses the perpetual spiritual aspirations of mankind.

Bach Festival May 28 and 29

Four New Cantatas Are to Be Presented at Lehigh.

Under the direction of Bruce Carey, the Bethlehem Bach Choir will present the thirtieth Bach Festival in Packer Memorial Chapel at Lehigh University on Friday and Saturday, May 28 and 29. The Friday program will consist of six cantatas and five chorales, and on Saturday the B minor Mass will be sung.

Four of the cantatas are new to a Bethlehem audience: "The Heavens Declare the Glory of God," "Blessed Jesus, Priceless Treasure;" "Out of Darkness" and God Is My King." The other two cantatas are "Sleepers, Wake," given in 1920, and "Now Hath Salvation," given in 1918.

The soloists engaged for the festival are Louise Lerch, soprano; Grace LaMar and Lillian Knowles, altos; Arthur Kraft, tenor, and Julius Huehn, basso. At the organ will be T. Edgar Shields.

The Moravian Seminary and College for Women at Bethlehem has received from Ina L. Thursby, of New York, $125,000 for a music building in memory of her sister, Emma Cecilia Thursby, the distinguished soprano, who died in 1931. The building is designed to serve not only for the department of music, but also as a community music center and a rehearsal hall for the Bach Choir.

Musical Calendar

Today.

Easter sunrise service. Arlington National Cemetery, 7 a. m.
Easter sunrise service. National Capital Parks Schola Cantorum. Sylvan Theater, 7 a. m.
National Symphony Orchestra. Constitution Hall, 4 p. m.

Tomorrow.

Navy Band. Sail Lot, Navy Yard, 2 p. m.
Marine Band. White House Grounds, 3 p. m.
Guilford College Choir. Columbia Heights Christian Church, 8:15 p. m.
Washington Music Teachers Association. Oscar Seagle, lecture-recital. King-Smith Playhouse, 8:30 p. m.
Pro Musica Quartet. Georgetown Branch Public Library, 8:30 p. m.

Tuesday.

Henry Gregor. Beethoven lecture-recital. Phillips Memorial Gallery, 3 p. m.
Marine Band. Barracks Auditorium, 3 p. m.
Soldiers' Home Band. Stanley Hall, 5:30 p. m.
Victrola Concert. Central Public Library, 7:30 p. m.
Navy Band Orchestra. Sail Loft, 8 p. m.
Victrola concert. Central Public Library, 7:30 p. m.
Navy Band Orchestra. Sail Loft, 8 p. m.
Erna Embrey and Charlotte La Fond. Song recital, Women's City Club, 8:30 p. m.

Wednesday.

National Symphony Orchestra. Percy Grainger, soloist. Constitution Hall, 4:45 p. m.

Thursday.

Soldiers' Home Band. Stanley Hall, 5:30 p. m.
Marine Band Orchestra. Barracks Auditorium, 8 p. m.
Charlotte Wallace Murray and Todd Duncan. Song recital. Metropolitan A. M. E. Church, 8:15 p. m.
Dartmouth College Glee Club. Hotel Washington, 8:30 p. m.

Friday.

Friday Morning Music Club. Barker Hall, 11:30 a. m.

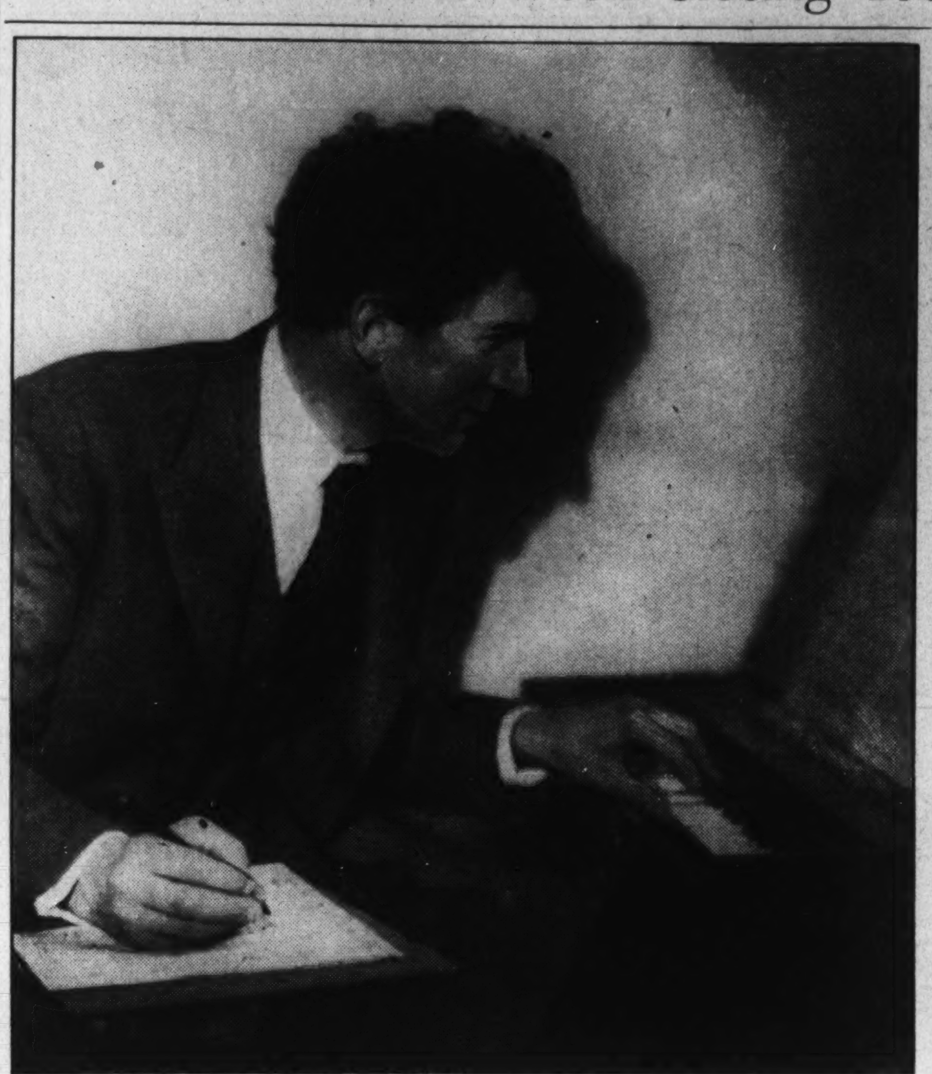
Saturday.

Marine Band. Barracks Auditorium, 12:30 p. m.
Lawrence Tibbett. Song recital. Constitution Hall, 3 p. m.
Soldiers' Home Band. Stanley Hall, 5:30 p. m.

Sunday.

Nelson Eddy. Song recital. Constitution Hall, 4 p. m.

Hans Kindler Will Direct National Symphony in Two Concerts This Week Closing 1936-37 Season



Percy Grainger, distinguished Australian-American composer and pianist, who will appear as soloist with the National Symphony Orchestra in the last concert of the season in Constitution Hall on Wednesday afternoon, playing Liszt's "Hungarian Fantasia" and Franck's "Variations Symphoniques."

Easter Program Today Will End Sunday Matinee Series.

Under the direction of Hans Kindler, the National Symphony Orchestra will close its 1936-1937 season in Washington with two concerts this week in Constitution Hall. This afternoon at 4 o'clock an Easter program concludes the Sunday matinee series, and the midweek series ends Wednesday afternoon at 4:45 with a concert in which Percy Grainger, the distinguished Australian-American composer and pianist, appears as soloist.

Because of Leopold Stokowski's announcement of the Brahms C minor symphony for the Philadelphia Orchestra concert on April 6, Dr. Kindler has removed that work from this afternoon's program and substituted for it the Schubert B minor symphony. Compositions which received large numbers of votes in the recent "request" balloting have been given places in the lists for the two last concerts of the season.

Today's program begins with the overture to Mozart's "Le Nozze di Figaro," which will be followed by Schubert's "Unfinished" symphony and the Johann Strauss waltz, "Voices of Spring." After the intermission comes the popular suite from Chaikovki's "Shchelkunchik" (Nutcracker) ballet, and the concert closes with the overture to "Tannhaeuser."

All these numbers ranked high in the voting of patrons. The "Nutcracker" suite was a particular favorite, received more votes than any work outside the symphonic field.

Wednesday's program is announced as follows: Passacaglia and Fugue (Bach), Sinfonia (J. C. Bach), "Variations Symphoniques" for piano and orchestra (Franck), "Hungarian Fantasia" for piano and orchestra (Liszt), Coronation Scene and Garden Scene from "Boris Godunov" (Musorgski).

Grainger to Appear.

Percy Aldridge Grainger, whose appearance with the National Symphony will be his third, was born in Melbourne July 8, 1882. His first music lessons were from his mother, who was a talented pianist. He made his public debut at the age of 10. Through a series of recitals in Melbourne and other Australian cities, he raised money to go to Germany for further study. In Frankfurt-am-Main he studied with Louis Pabst and James Kwast, and later took a course of intensive training with Ferruccio Busoni in Berlin.

Fully equipped for the concert stage, he made several European tours and attained rapid recognition as a virtuoso and as a gifted composer. In 1907 Edward Grieg chose him to play his concerto at the Leeds Festival. Grainger first came to the United States in 1914 and made a transcontinental tour during which he appeared with the principal orchestras as soloist in the Grieg concerto and in his own suite, "In a Nutshell."

In June of 1917, he enlisted as bandsman in the U. S. Army, playing oboe and saxophone. Later he was appointed instructor in the Army Music School on Governors Island. After the armistice, he was released from military service and resumed his concert work. He has composed some 60 works for piano, voice, orchestra, chorus, and chamber music combinations. A specialist in folk music, he has taken more that 600 phonograph records in various parts of the world.

Ferenc Liszt composed in all 20 Hungarian Rhapsodies for piano solo, 15 of which were published during his lifetime. His idea in writing them was to preserve the folk music of his native land. He arranged 14 of them for piano and orchestra, and dedicated them to Hans von Buelow. In co-operation with Franz Doppler, he also arranged six of the rhapsodies for orchestra, without piano. This has resulted in some confusion in identification. The Hungarian Fantasia which Grainger will play is the piano-orchestra arrangement of No. 14 for piano solo, and is the same as No. 1 in the orchestral version without piano.

Difference in Themes.

In the chronological list of Cesar Franck's works, the "Variations Symphoniques," composed in 1885, come between the quintet for piano and strings (1880) and the sonata for violin and piano (1886). "The variations," says Donald Francis Tovey, "Are a single flowing series forming little more than an episode placed between an introduction about half as long and a finale more than twice as long.

"The introduction and finale are on a totally different theme from that of the variations, this variation theme being only hinted at in the introduction and being brought in only as a bass counterpoint in two passages in the finale. Of regular variations there are only six, all flowing without change of tempo out of their theme, which is not a long one. In fact, the work is a finely and freely organized fantasia with an important episode in variation-form."

It had been the announced intention of the National Symphony Orchestra Association to present Moriz Rosenthal as soloist at the concluding concert. After arrangements had been completed, it was discovered that the contract between Rosenthal's manager and Mrs. Dorothy Hodgkin Dorsey, who presented the veteran pianist here in recital on January 24, contained a clause giving her exclusive rights for the season in Washington. During subsequent negotiations, Mrs. Dorsey held to the letter of her contract. The association accordingly agreed to a cancellation of its contract, and engaged Rosenthal as soloist for the 1937-1938 season.

Musical Notes of the Week

An Evening with the Victrola will be given in the music division of the Central Public Library, Eighth and K streets northwest, at 7:30. The program will consist of Philadelphia Orchestra recordings of Rimski-Korsakov's "Shahrazad" suite and Rakhmaninov's tone-poem, "Island of the Dead." Admission is free. Because of limited seating capacity, persons who expect to attend are asked to notify the music division.

Oscar Seagle, vocal teacher of New York, will give a lecture-recital for the Washington Music Teachers' Association tomorrow night at 8:30 in the King-Smith Studio Playhouse. On Tuesday he will conduct master classes for local singers.

The Wonkottnawi Club, a newly organized group of 18 piano pupils of Frances Gutelius Smith, met last Monday to celebrate the 252d birthday anniversary of Bach. A biographical sketch was given by Home McAllister and additional talks by Louise Siegrist and Vance Ricker. A program of preludes, inventions, minuets and other pieces was played by these girls and by Joan Casterlin, Claire Eliason, Pattie Thorn and Miss Gutelius.

Bringing to a close its series of Sunday evening musicales, the Roosevelt Hotel will present at 9:30 tonight the combined choirs of Nation Baptist Memorial Church and Keller Memorial Lutheran Church in a program of Easter music under the direction of George F. Ross, with Margaret Allen Ross as accompanist. The soloists are Dorothy Scates, Juanita Claxon, Mabel Barrows, Helen Benham, Robert Ferguson, Adolph Turner and James Magill.

Judy Conklin, Cornelia Crossley, Sylvna Radisch, Marjorie Reed and Charles Burton, young vocal students of Esther Linkins, are appearing as church soloists during the Easter season. Miss Radisch has just become director of the young people's choir in Brentwood Methodist Church.

Under the direction of Walter T. Holt, the Nordica Mandolin and Guitar Orchestra and the Nordica Banjo Club will give a concert Friday evening in Takoma Park Baptist Church under auspices of the B. Y. P. U.

Evelyn P. Toye, pianist, and Alfred E. Toye, tenor, will give a joint recital Friday evening in the studio of Robert Ruckman. Dr. Toye has been studying with Frank Bibb at the Peabody Conservatory, and Miss Toye is a member of Mr. Ruckman's piano class.

Through the courtesy of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Woods Bliss, a concert will be given by the Pro-Musica Quartet in the Georgetown branch of the Public Library tomorrow evening. Because of limited seating capacity, admisison will be only by card. The program consists of Beethoven's C minor quartet, Op. 18, No. 4; Schubert's E flat quartet, Op. 125, No. 1, and Smetana's E minor quartet, "Aus meinem Leben."

The annual festival of American music of the Eastman School of Music in Rochester, N. Y., will be held during the week beginning Sunday, April 25, and will include five evening performances. At the opening concert, Dr. Howard Hanson will conduct the school chorus in his "Lament for Beowulf." The Rochester Philharmonic Orchestra, under Dr. Hanson, will present a program including a new symphony by Bernard Rogers, a new choral work by Wayne Barlow, and Frederick Stock's violin concerto.

The closing event will consist of four ballets: Burrill Phillips' "Courthouse Square," William Grant Still's "Guiablesse," a choreographic version of Charles T. Griffes' "The White Peacock," and a ballet derived from Maeterlinck's "The Blue Bird" to the music of Eric de Larmerter's "Betrothal" suite.

During the week before the festival a symposium will be conducted in Kilbourne Hall at which some 20 compositions by Eastman School students will be rehearsed publicly.

Philadelphia Orchestra Will Appear April 6

Stokowski Will Conduct Final Concert of Series Here.

Leopold Stokowski will make his sole appearance in Washington this season on Tuesday evening, April 6, when he will conduct the Philadelphia Orchestra in Constitution Hall in the fifth and final concert of the current series. The program will consist of Brahm's C minor symphony, the "C'harfreitagszauber" from "Parsifal," and a new concerto for two pianos by Harl MacDonald, director of the Choral Society of the University of Pennsylvania.

The two young pianists who will appear as soloists in Dr. MacDonald's concert are Jeanne Behrend and Alexander Kelberin. Miss Behrend, a native of Philadelphia, made her debut at the age of 11 as soloist in a Mozart concerto with the Philharmonic Orchestra of her home city. She was the first pianist to be graduated from the Curtis Institute of Music, and her career has included solo appearances with orchestra under the direction of Stokowski, Fritz Reiner and Artur Rodzinski.

Miss Behrend studied piano with Josef Hofmann and composition with Rosario Scalero. Hofman was the first to sponsor her talent as a composer by playing some of her pieces in this country and England. Several of her works have been presented by the League of Composers in New York, and by the Society for Contemporary Music in Philadelphia.

Alexander Kelberin was born in Kiev, Russia, and studied with Alexander Siloti and Ferruccio Busoni. He came to the United States in 1923 and is now a naturalized citizen. His New York debut took place January 30, 1926, under the auspices of the Juilliard Foundation. Bernardino Molinari invited him to tour Italy in 1930-31, and Alfred Cortot sponsored his appearances in Paris. He is also a composer, and has made some excellent Bach transcriptions.

The Behrend-Kelberin team has played with the People's Symphony in Boston, with the National Symphony at a summer concert in Washington, and in numerous recitals. They were the soloists in the American premiere of Francis Poulenc's double concerto with the Philadelphia Orchestra in the 1935-36 season.

Washington concerts of the Philadelphia Orchestra are under the local management of the T. Arthur Smith Bureau.

Program to Be Given By U. S. Marine Band

Under the direction of Capt. Taylor Branson the United States Marine Band Orchestra will play the following program on Thursday evening at 8 in the Barracks auditorium: March, "Homage" (Wagner), overture to "Oberon" (Weber), Arietta and Passacaglia (Handel), excerpts from "Blossom Time" (Romberg), "Kol Nedri" (Bruch) with Ralph Lanning as violoncello soloist, "Dance of Nymphs and Satyrs" (Georg Schumann), "Roses From the South" (Strauss), "Russian Easter" (Rimski-Korsakov).

Chamber Music Invitations Sent

Coolidge Quartet to Give First Concert on Friday Night.

Invitations have been sent by the Elizabeth Sprague Coolidge Foundation in the Library of Congress for the eighth festival of chamber music to be held in Washington on Friday, Saturday and Sunday, April 9, 10 and 11. The opening concert on Friday evening will be given by the Coolidge Quartet (William Kroll, Nikolai Berezovski, Nicholas Moldavan and Victor Gottlieb) and Alice Ehlers, harpsichord. The program will consist of early chamber music by Purcell, Bach, Valentini, Couperin, Domenico Scarlatti and Diessener.

On Saturday morning, compositions of Paul Hindemith will be presented by the Dessoff Choir (Paul Boepple, conductor), Paul Hindemith, viola; Georges Barrere, flute, and Jesus Maria Sanroma, piano. The program includes a sonata for flute and piano (1936), four songs to poems by Friedrich Hoelderlin (1936), the viola sonata, Opus 25, No. 1 (1923), choruses for mixed voices, and the third piano sonata (1936).

The South Mountain Quartet (Kathleen Parlow, Edwin Ideler, Conrad Held and Willem Willeke) and Gunnar Johansen, piano, will be heard Saturday evening. The program contains Beethoven's Quartet in E flat, Op. 127; Brahms' trio in B, Op. 8; and Kodaly's Quartet in C minor, Op. 2.

Jerzy Fitelberg's fourth string quartet, which was awarded the Elizabeth Sprague Coolidge prize for 1936, will receive its premiere on Sunday afternoon at the hands of the Coolidge Quartet. Another first performance will be that of a quartet in E minor by Roger Sessions. The program also includes the Brahms Quartet in B flat, Op. 67.

The festival will close on Sunday evening, when Paul Hindemith again appears as viola player with a chamber orchestra under the direction of Carlos Chavez. The program includes the first American performance of Hindemith's concerto for viola and chamber orchestra, "Der Schwanendreher," and compositions by Scarlatti, Haydn, Berezovski and Chavez.

Chicago Debut Made By Inez Lauritano

Inez Lauritano, the brilliant young American violinist, who was heard here for the first time last autumn in a joint recital with Giovanni Martinelli, made her successful recital debut in Chicago on March 14 in the Studebaker Theater. Her appearance there was her second recital award by the Naumburg Musical Foundation of New York, and she is the only artist who has received more than one award from that institution.

A. Conti Berenguer, co-director of the Beren-Brook Artists' Bureau, announces that Miss Lauritano will return to Washington for a recital next season.

New Album Presented Of Sibelius Records

Practically All That Is Characteristic of Famous Finnish Composer Contained in Release by Victor.

By Jay Walz.

For all enlisted in the cause of Sibelius music there's a new album that will serve them to good advantage.

If it were reasonable to think of a seven-leaf record album as a nutshell, Victor's just released M-333 album would be it, and its set of Sibelius disks the meaty kernel therein. Just about all that is characteristic of this son of Finland is contained in this volume.

Prepared a few years ago as the first book of records for the English Sibelius Society, it may have been made with the idea of introducing Sibelius to gramophone listeners. Anyhow, it may well have been. And now that it has been released from the restrictions of a society offer, there is real reason for calling it to the attention of all who would know Sibelius. After hearing it I have high hopes that it may give material assistance in reducing to a minimum any use of the remark: "Isn't Sibelius grand? I just love 'Finlandia' and 'Valse Triste.'"

"Finlandia" is a good number, but it does not represent Sibelius at his best—even when it comes to describing his own country. I found that out listening to the tone poem, "Tapiola," one of the works contained in the new volume. Here is a work—"Tapiola," coming from "Tapio," the ancient forest god, is descriptive of Finland——that accomplishes setting an abstraction into tone more effectively than any music I can now think of. The abstraction in this case is mystery—the secrets of "Northland's dusky forests." It's amazing how mysterious Sibelius can make his vast woods, and how austere and all-powerful they become as the tone poem develops.

"Tapiola" Wins Praise.

I'd like to present "Tapiola" as an example of Sibelius music as expression for an idea.

But "Tapiola" is just one-third of the contents of this volume—it happens to be the last third. To begin with there is "Pohjola's Daughter," which shows what Sibelius can do with a story. This piece of "program" music is far better than it ought to be, because "Pohjola's Daughter" is not a very good story—in brief, it is about old chief Vainamoinen, who pursues a rainbow maiden. The giddy girl, teasing him, gets him to perform some impossible tasks such as splitting horse-hairs with a blunt blade, tying eggs in knots, etc. Finally, in an effort to build a boat from her spindle, the hero unfortunately drives his great ax into his knee. Wounded, bleeding and cursing he gives the whole thing up and goes away by himself.

The story is from a great Finnish epic, and so probably sounds better than this in its context. But it's not necessary to appreciate the narrative to like what Sibelius has done with it. I do not understand why "Pohjola's Daughter," written in 1906, has not been played more. It is not difficult to listen to, and its effectiveness is every bit as marked as that over-worked program piece, "The Sorcerer's Apprentice." "Pohjola's Daughter" should have been pounced on by orchestra leaders years ago. By playing it more they might have hastened the dawn of day for Sibelius symphonies.

Composer Not Tedious.

One of these symphonies, the No. 5, is in this volume. It is surprisingly short (seven record sides take care of it) and simple. If this is a Sibelius symphony—and it certainly is—why does the idea that the Finnish composer is long and tedious persist?

The answer gives the records a good selling point. Sibelius isn't dull and tedious—but he is different. You don't understand him on first hearing, and you conclude conveniently that the music is all wrong—that is, all of it except "Finlandia." But Sibelius grows on you, and familiarity, instead of breeding contempt, fosters real appreciation.

It would take a long time, of course, to work up any wild enthusiasm by waiting for the rare Sibelius performances given by our symphony orchestras. But that isn't necessary. The process of getting acquainted with Sibelius can be accomplished in a few days with a phonograph and some records.

The orchestra performing the music in this new volume is the London Symphony, and to be especially noted is the fact that its conductor is Robert Kajanus. Kajanus, a Sibelius countryman and friend, went to England to make these records—Sibelius had recommended him for the job. Kajanus is the law when it comes to interpreting Sibelius. At least Sibelius thinks so.

The records in M-333, as we've said, were made some time ago—about 1932—or 33, so they are not the last word in reproduction. They're satisfactory, and sometimes very good. The chief difficulty appears in the forte parts. Bringing a symphony orchestra through clear in the loud spots is a trick that was left for the higher fidelity experts of recent months to solve.

Tibbett Gives Deferred Recital Saturday in Constitution Hall

Lawrence Tibbett, who was unable to give his scheduled recital last Sunday afternoon because of an attack of laryngitis, will sing in Constitution Hall on Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock, under the management of Mrs. Dorothy Hodgkin Dorsey. There will be no change in the program. Tickets purchased for the March 21 date will be honored without exchange.

The postponement of the recital was deeply regretted by Tibbett, who has seldom been obliged to disappoint an audience. He and Mrs. Tibbett arrived in Washington shortly after 7 o'clock on Saturday and spent a quiet evening in the Mayflower Hotel, completing arrangements by telephone for a box party of friends at the recital.

Returns to New York.

Upon arising Sunday morning, Tibbett complained of a tightness in his throat and summoned an osteopathic physician to give him massage treatments. These brought no relief, and by 3 o'clock it was evident that his voice was in no condition for the ordeal of a recital. Arrangements were accordingly made with Mrs. Dorsey for a postponement until April 3, and the barytone returned to New York to consult his own physician and prepare for another concert engagement on the following Wednesday.

Next Saturday's recital will offer Washingtonians the last opportunity to hear Mr. Tibbett before he sails for England to make his operatic debut at Covent Garden, London, during the coronation season. His first appearance on that historic stage will be as Baron Scarpia in "Tosca." Later he will perform for British opera a service that he has undertaken for several American composers: he will create the title role in the premiere of Eugene Goossens' opera, "Don Juan of Manara." The composer will conduct the score, which has a libretto by the late Arnold Bennett.

Following his London engagements Tibbett will appear as guest artist in various continental opera houses. There is said to be a possibility that the Metropolitan will produce the Goossens opera, if it proves to be a success in London. Tibbett's program for next Saturday afternoon is announced as follows:

"Alleluia" (O'Connor-Morris), "Where'er You Walk" (Handel), "The Bailiff's Daughter" (Traditional), "Der Wanderer" (Schubert), "Minnelied" (Brahms), "Morgen" (Strauss), "Hat dich die Liebe beruehrt" (Marx), "Credo in un dio crudele" from "Otello" (Verdi), "Chumleigh Fair" (Holliday), "Kingdom by the Sea" (Sonervell), "Edward" (Loewe), "Ma'mselle Marie" (Guion), "Lord, I Want to Be" (Wille), "Hallelujah Rhythm" (Wolfe). Stewart Wille, accompanist, will contribute two solo numbers: Siloti's transcription of the prelude to Bach's Church Cantata No. 35, and Chopin's Impromptu in F sharp major.

Eddy to Sing Here.

Nelson Eddy, the popular young American barytone, will make his only recital appearance of the season next Sunday afternoon in Constitution Hall, under the management of Mrs. Dorsey, who introduced him here a year ago. This will be the tenth and last attraction in Mrs. Dorsey's series of Sunday matinees this season. Theodore Paxson will be the accompanist in the following program:

"Bois Epais" (Lully), "Gloire a Vanna" from "Monna Vanna" (Fevrier), "None But the Lonely Heart" (Chaikovski), "The Old Corporal" (Dargomizhski), "Child's Evening Prayer" and "By the Walls of Kazan" (Musorgski), "Fruehlingsreigen" (Fleischmann), "Der Tod, das ist die kuehle Nacht" (Paxson), "O was ich mich betrube" from "The Bartered Bride" (Smetana), "Zur Johannisnacht" (Grieg), "The Bell Man" (Forsyth), "Bone, Come A-Knittin'" (Wolfe), "Serenade" (Carpenter).

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Nation-wide Biennial Exhibition of American Art Will Open Today at Corcoran Gallery

"Corner of a Room," by Henry Lee McFee, which is included in the Fifteenth Biennial Exhibition of Contemporary American Oil Paintings at the Corcoran Gallery of Art.

461 Paintings Catalogued for Display Continuing To May 9; Edw. Hopper Wins First Prize, Gold Medal

By Sibilla Skidelsky.
Art Editor.

Opening today at the Corcoran Art Gallery is the Nation-wide biennial exhibition of American painting.

It is immense—too large perhaps, almost bewildering in its proportion. The autumn and spring "Salons" in Paris, based on approximately the same lines, are, it is true, much larger, but then this is their great defect. The average spectator cannot possibly gulp down more than 400 paintings in one visit. And it is doubtful that this average spectator would care to return twice to the same exhibition. What is called "gallery fatigue" is liable to ensue from a show so large, to the detriment of many works which have merit, but which one misses, or passes by, through sheer exhaustion. More frequent showings of about half the size and on approximately the same lines would perhaps bring out better into value the merits of individual artists, especially the new and young ones with whose production the public is not so well acquainted.

Out of the 461 pictures catalogued on the exhibition, about half were shown by invitation and the rest accepted by jury. In Philadelphia, at the annual, about two-thirds were by invitation and one-third by jury, a fact stirring considerable controversy.

Jury Conservative.

On the whole, the Corcoran Biennial, which is very much larger than the Philadelphia annual, also is definitely more interesting. Had it been smaller, with the elimination of a few of the pictures it would have made a fine conservative show.

The jury, invited by the gallery to select the painting, hang the exhibition, and distribute the prizes consisted of: William Glackens, of New York, chairman; John Steuart Curry, of Wisconsin; Daniel Garber, of Pennsylvania; Richard Lahey, of Washington; William Paxton, of Massachusetts. They were selected by trustees of the Corcoran, upon the suggestion of Powell Minnigerode, director. It was a distinctly conservative jury and its choice naturally went to conservative paintings.

The amusing part is that there are quite a number of "wild" paintings at the biennial, so-called modern, but they are not all good modern work—as if the jury had selected them on purpose to show how awful modernistic trends were—while among the conservative pictures, as a whole, only those of at least average good rank have been accepted.

The conservative wing is marked by both uninteresting academic productions and good moderate normal ones. Among the last mentioned are some outstandingly pleasing pieces.

The cash prizes, aggregating $5,000, are provided from income derived of a trust fund set up by the late Senator Clark.

There is a great deal to be said against the award of prizes in general, and some things worth saying in its defense.

Rodin Case Cited.

As a whole, the award of prizes to a certain artist at a certain exhibition almost always proves later to be erroneous in the final judgment of history. Rodin was given a third or fourth prize in the Paris Salon for his history-making "Age of Bronze" (otherwise often called "Man Walking" or "Man Awakening to Nature"). Who can boast of remembering now the name of the artist that received the first prize at the same salon? This is only one instance among thousands, the first one which comes to my mind, simply because it is a well-known case.

The same Rodin, who during many years suffered from the blindness and the uncomprehension of academism, was nevertheless equally against the awarding of prizes to innovators merely because of showy and ostentatious work done for the sake of sensation. He even went as far as attributing the general decay of the arts in our modern world to the custom of distributing prizes.

In a conversation recorded by Marcelle Tirel, who wrote such a curious intimate little book on the master, he is quoted as saying: "There are no more sculptors, no more painters, since they give them prizes. To obtain those prizes, they need to produce a sensation, and they invent cubism, that rottenness!" This was a very informal statement, jotted down by a secretary in the course of fiery argumentation—so there is nothing astonishing in the fact it is very far-fetched.

But as a whole, if one examines annuals of the last 50 years and takes the trouble of looking up the lists of prize awards, one will find almost always those prizes distributed in a partial manner, either over-conservatively or over-extremistically on the other side, and also quite often over-cautiously, to people of a nation-wide reputation, well established (this way the jury takes less risks of a mistake in its verdict). Anyway, the artists who receive prizes are, with very rare exceptions, not artists that remain as great epoch-making personalities in the history of art.

Awards Seldom Fair.

Prize awards cannot possibly ever be impartial and fair, because they reflect too much the tastes and tendencies, loves and hatreds of the men on the jury. And while art criticism (writing on art) can be interesting and stimulating only when it is partial and controversial, the attribution of prizes in a partial way (and this cannot be done otherwise than partially) does seem somewhat unfair to the rest of the artists whose work may have objectively as much merit, but whose "manner" does not happen to be as much in the taste of the jury selected paragraph. Controversy, which, according to the famous expression of the late Peyton Boswell, revitalizes the spirit of art, belongs to critical and interpretative writing, but should have no place in the award of cash prizes. Yet how can those be awarded without stirring controversy even among the very members of the juryu?

There is something to say, on the other hand, about cash prizes helping the artist financially, putting him on his feet. Also about the moral encouragement. And last but not least, about the general interest and excitement that is spurred by money awards. Though it does make one sad and discouraged somewhat—to realize that our poor epoch must resort to this sort of devices to stimulate general interest in artistic production.

$2,000 First Prize.

The awards of the Biennial were distributed as follows:

The first prize of $2,000, with the Corcoran gold medal, went to Edward Hopper, one of America's best known artists, who already has received a great number of similar prizes and whose works hang in numerous institutions. Hopper, as so many of his generation, was trained by Robert Henri and also studied independently in Europe. He is what would be called in the stereotyped manner a "native" painter.

Is it because he paints mostly the American scene? This scene is vastly beautiful enough to be painted by non-natives as well. And by his trip to Europe Mr. Hopper has proved that he does not refuse the common inheritance of all white men—classical and Gothic traditions, which have been brought to America by the advent of pilgrims, settlers and other European people who founded and built up America as a white Nation to the detriment of the real "native," the red Indian.

Edward Hopper's "Cape Cod Afternoon," which has won the Corcoran medal and the $2,000 cash award, is distinctly a work where classical construction is keenly felt.

So why "nativize" Mr. Hopper in an effort to praise him, thus really belittling him? In our epoch, where trends are toward universality in so many things, there has arisen in this country a strange unexplainable movement in favor of "narrowing" and "localizing" art instead of, on the contrary, raising and broadening it toward the universality and the timeliness which characterize all great and lasting works of art. This trend is to be greatly deplored, and the insistence upon it, as well as upon such stereotyped terms as have been widely lavished upon Edward Hopper on the occasion of his Corcoran award, do not appear beneficial to the esthetic and cultural formation of growing generations.

Other Prize Winners.

The second prize of $1,500 and Corcoran silver medal have been awarded to the veteran artist and writer, Guy Pene du Bois, born in Brooklyn of French parentage, also a pupil of Robert Henri. The painting selected is a traditional academic nude, semidressed, with sweet color tonalities and sweet expression.

Tne third prize was awarded to a less widely known artist, named Francis Speicht, a former student of the Corcoran School of Art, now an instructor at the Academy of Fine Arts in Philadelphia. His excellent landscape which represents a woman taking her mail out of a box in the country nas individual qualities as well as a mature, but not academic, technique. The artist was born in 1896 and is representative of a middle generation, somewhere between veterans like Guy Pene du Bois, and younger and more vital elements, in the groping efforts of which now lies America's artistic future.

The fourth prize of $500, with Corcoran honorable mention certificate was awarded to Bernard Keyes, a man younger than the first three prize winners, formerly an instructor at tne Boston Museum School. It is the first time Mr. Keyes has exhibited in a Corcoran Biennial. His bartender's portrait, entitled "Shakey" has vigor, character, and expression. Though in many ways classical, it is not academic.

The task of selecting four paintings among 461 must not have been exactly an easy one. The choice of all four pictures was definitely extremely conservative and safe. In tne cases of the two first prizes, it was even a very cautious choice, as the artists honored are very well-known ones. But—will an extra medal and $1,500 in cash mean much to Guy Pene du Bois, who has for long enjoyed solid standing, reputation and recognition? And would it not be perhaps better to give a younger artist who deserves it the chance of standing on his feet? Is discovery of young talent the goal and purpose of casn prizes—or is it the consecration and anointment of veteran painters at the end of long careers?

Many Interesting Canvases.

Outside the prize-winners there are many very interesting canvases among the remaining 457. They can be roughly divided, as already mentioned, into two categories: the first is composed of good, solid, normal, safe works. A few among them are exceedingly academic, but the large majority just mildly conservative. While probably none of these achieve greatness and shall make history, a certain number are definitely interesting, praiseworthy and representative of the best characteristics of contemporary conservative American art. The second category is the more so-called modern one, and it is by very far the worst of the two. One really cannot help being under the impression that either none of the good young American artists sent anything to the Corcoran Biennial or that the conservative jury purposely selected almost only bad ones among the modern works sent, so as to make the traditional wing stand out as the better one in grade and quality.

It is quite impossible to attempt analyzing an exhibition as huge as the Biennial. A general survey would be merely reportorial, and critical comment on all meritorious works is very hard in a show of similar scope. It is not our wish to single out a few canvases, bringing attention upon them to the demerit of others. In this particular exhibit it is the general gamut which is good and solid. Individual pieces do not appear revealing nor particularly outstanding. There is not one single canvas which would fill us with the unutterable longing, the maddening, harsh obsession that so often characterize contemplation certain works of art. But the exhibition is a good melting-pot of America's solid traditional elements.

Open Until May 9.

It is not in them that lies the future. There is mone life in the groping, stuttering, immature efforts of young unknown artists of the new generation, than in the whole of America's conservative artistic backbone. But, structurally, and considered as a backbone, it makes a good show.

At random a few names come to my mind among the interesting canvases in the exhibition: Julius Bloch, Rosella Hartman, William McNulty, Lucile Blanch, Redfield, Meyerowitz and a great many others besides the well-known ones, like Alexander Brook, or Gifford Beal, or Charles Burchfield or Frank Mechan or Maurice Sterne, or Henry Varnum Poor, or Eugene Speicher, or John Steuart Curry, or Jon Corbino, or Bernard Karfiol, or Leon Kroll (the arch-academic "Road Under the Cove" from the Carnegie) and other recognized painters.

It would be unfair, in a show so large and which is supposed to represent general American trends (though it mainly represents the conservative trends) to use personal predilections and tastes in singling out works—such huge shows are for the public itself to judge—they are too enormous for the writer on art to offer true interpretative evaluation. The general level is distinctly very professional, and even among unknown artists there is no amateurishness, which is on the whole a good record.

This Biennial, the largest in size since 15 years of the Biennials' existence, will open at the Corcoran for six weeks, beginning today, until May 9.

Steele's Works Shown At Library of Congress

Exhibit Comprises Approximately 100 Drawings by Living Illustrator; Connecticut Avenue Gallery to Show Kuhlman Paintings.

Beginning tomorrow the Library of Congress will exhibit the works of Frederic Dorr Steele, from the Cabinet of American Illustration in the Library. Those works were presented by the artist as a gift, and consist of about 100 drawings, executed between 1901 and 1932, an homogeneous collection.

Steele was born in Marquette, Mich., in 1873. He was a pupil of the National Academy of Design and the Art Students' League of New York, and has been a member of the Society of Illustrators since 1902. In 1904 he was awarded a bronze medal at the St. Louis Exposition. In his work we find the best traditions of that golden age of the illustrated magazine carried on into an age where the art has somewhat lowered its standards.

The collection recently presented, which forms the eighth exhibition of material from the Cabinet of American Illustration in the Library of Congress, is its first showing of work by a living illustrator.

In the exhibition there are more than 100 drawings, in black and white, covering a period of more than 30 years—from 1901 to 1932. To many people, Steele is best known as the creator of the pictorial type of Sherlock Holmes. That famous detective belongs to him as much as Alice belongs to Tenniel. However, his achievement does not end with one figure, for he has illustrated the books of many of the foremost fiction writers of the last 40 years. Among these are Richard Harding Davis, Rudyard Kipling, Conrad, Booth Tarkington, Kate Douglas Wiggin and Mary Roberts Rinehart.

His earliest illustrations appeared in the three leading magazines of their period, Century, Scribner's and Harper's; followed by contributions to McClure's, American Magazine, Delineator, Woman's Home Companion and Everybody's, to mention only a few.

The collection in the Library of Congress covers a wide range of subjects. Among the most remarkable are a series of studies of East Side children to illustrate the stories of Myra Kelly, and the little colored child, Ezekiel, in a series by Lucy Pratt which appeared in McClure's.

Steele still is working at illustrations, and it is not the Library's intention to relegate him to the past by including the collection of his productions in its Cabinet of Illustration. Their meaning is to offer, in accepting the artist's gift, a memorial to the art of illustration which reached its climax of development in the last decade of the nineteenth century.

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The Gallery of Modern Masters, directed by Auriel Bessemer, 1367 Connecticut avenue (third floor), will feature during April water colors and oil paintings by Isabel Kuhlman.

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The largest and most complete exhibition of paintings by Edouard Manet ever held in America was opened last week in New York City at the Wildenstein Galleries, 19 East Sixty-fourth street.

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Another interesting show held in New York is the Degas exhibition at the Durand-Ruel Galleries, for the benefit of the Public Education Association. Opened last Tuesday, it will last through April 10, and comprises a small, but fine, selection of works by Degas, not shown in the Pennsylvania Museum at Philadelphia.

* * * *

Just closed yesterday at the Downtown Gallery in New York was an exhibition significantly entitled "In the 1920s." This not so far distant period which, however, to the modern generation seems just as much a part of history as ancient Syracuse, has been classified justly as such by the organizers of the show. The idea of showing work by artists of that epoch, presented as the retrospective of an era, is most interesting and praiseworthy.

Six artists now dead were represented in the exhibition. They are: Pop Hart, Glenn Coleman, Charles Demuth, Preston Dickinson, Samuel Halpert and Jules Pascin. Among living artists were Kunyoshi, Nikolai Cikovsky, Georgia O'Keefe, Anne Goldthwaite, Bernard Karfioz, John Marin, Charles Sheeler, Stuart Davis, Nils Spencer, Dorothy Varian, and a few more. It is curious to observe the manner of several among these has changed little or not at all since the 1920s, and that their present work is in many ways a survival of the era classified as belonging to history. The work of some other artists has, on the contrary, evolved and matured since that time and outgrown the sickly post-war epoch.

* * * *

An all-Rembrandt exhibition will open April 2 at the Schaeffer Galleries, 61 East Fifty-seventh street, New York. The famous Rembrandt painting of Juno, recently rediscovered in London, has been brought to New York specially for the occasion, to be shown at Schaeffer's for the first time in this country.

* * * *

The 112th annual exhibition at the National Academy of Design, in the Fine Arts Building, New York, is being held until April 13. Many of the cash prizes distributed this year went to less known artists, such as Jonas Lie, Charles Stafford Duncan, Sidney Laufman, Everett Warner and Jerome Myers, who have been awarded 15 cash prizes amounting to approximately $4,000.

There were, however, also some well-known names on the honor roll. Rockwell Kent, Reginald Marsh, Ralph Humes have received prizes. Rockwell Kent's painting "Irish Lobstermen," is a dark, static, but marvelously constructed composition, which could almost be called monumental in its simplicity.

* * * *

Announcement has been made by the Pennsylvania Academy of Art at Philadelphia of the purchase of 12 paintings exhibited in the recent Philadelphia Annual.

Six of the artists whose work was purchased are not yet well known, and six others are established painters. In the first category are: Edmund Quincy, Edith Longstreth Wood, Catherine Morris Wright, Warren Newcombe, Evelyn Bartlett and Albert Serwazi. The others are: Frederick Frieseke, John Folinsbee, William Singer, Peppino Mangravite, Arthur Meltzer and Andrew Winter. S. S.

Richmond Gallery Exhibits Sculpture

One of the most complete showings of the sculpture of Malvina Hoffman, a foremost American sculptress, is being held until April 4 at the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts in Richmond. The exhibition includes such a variety of works as the bronze bust of Paderewski, a marble bust of Frances Rich, daughter of Irene Rich, and a beautiful mask in black Belgium marble There are numerous small bronzes of dancing figures, for which the late Anna Pavlowa served both as model and inspiration. Mme. Pavlowa and her partner also are shown in a series of 24 panels entitled "The Autumn Bacchanale." This frieze is the acme of rhythm in motion, perfection of design and shows Miss Hoffman at her best in a sculptor's paradise. Four small bronzes in the hall of the dance that are particularly worthy of mention are the Mongolian dancer, in a blue bronze, the well-known Cambodian and Bali dancers, and the Egyptian dancer.

The central gallery offers the Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse, a monumental group in plaster, and in contrast, "Mort Exquise," worked with exquisite tenderness. A bronze half-figure, heroic in size of Ivan Mestrovic, is full of force and vitality.

Those who are already familiar with Miss Hoffman's book, "Heads and Tails," will glory in the hall of man gallery, wherein are gathered together no less than 71 representative heads, figures and compositions of the races of men, the completion of which has led Miss Hoffman to such places as India, Africa, Java and Australia. Miss Hoffman has not allowed her sincere endeavor to obtain an accurate permanent record of the types of men to bewilder her, and the seriousness of this work is tempered by a subtle humor, which cannot fail to attract the spectator and to impress upon his mind that which he has seen.

The exhibition is a sculptural and educational treat and wise patrons of this ancient art will avail themselves of the privilege of viewing this exceptionally fine showing of Miss Hoffman's works.—E. P. H.

120 Music Courses Listed at Columbia

Professors Paul H. Lang and Peter W. Dykema head the music faculty at Columbia University summer session, which opens July 12 and continues for six weeks. Students have the choice of 120 courses in theory, harmony, composition, history of music and music education. Technique and interpretation will be taught by members of the staff of the Juilliard School of Music.

Lecturers include Professors Lang and Lykema, Rossetter G. Cole, William J. Mitchell, Edward J. Stringham and Willem van de Wall. Charles Henry Doersam, warden of the American Guild of Organists, will be in charge of organ training. Alton Jones and Marian Morrey will supervise in piano technique. Song composition will be directed by A. Madeley Richardson, and orchestral practice and conducting by Norval L. Church.

Visiting instructors include Roy Harris, Coenraad V. Bos, Jacob A. Evanson, and Ward Lewis. Among the Juilliard instructors assigned to the summer session are: Louis J. Bostelmann, Howard Brockway, Ada Fisher, Samuel Gardner, Louise Havens, Sascha Jacobson, Beatrice Schneider, Belle Soudant, Ruth Harris Stewart, Bernard Taylor, Ella Toedt, George Wedge and Helen Whiley.

Art Calendar

Corcoran Gallery of Art: Opening today—fifteenth biennial exhibition of contemporary American oil paintings.

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Phillips Memorial Gallery: Exhibited on loan from the Hans Schaeffer Galleries of New York—self-portrait by Rembrandt, dated 1662.

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Studio-House: Opening on April 1—exhibition of paintings by Walt Kuhn.

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National Museum, Art and Industries Building: Photographs by members of the Associated Bell Camera Clubs. Japanese textile prints, loaned by Mrs. Charles D. Walcott.

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Smithsonian Institution, division of graphic arts: Etchings by Charles Keeler.

* * * *

Arts Club of Washington: Water colors by Carolyn Bradley and etchings by Woiceske.

* * * *

Public Library, Main Building: Prints and drawings by Richard Lahey.

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Northeast Branch Library: Oil paintings by Washington artists.

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Mount Pleasant Branch: Water colors by Suzanne Millett and Paul Arlt.

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Intimate Bookshop, Little Gallery: Oil paintings by Rear Admiral Charles Russell Train.

* * * *

Women's City Club: Paintings by Herbert Hicks.

* * * *

Junior League Gallery: Second annual Washington Photographic exhibition.

Amateur Photography

By Phil R. McCray.

Here's a contest for every amateur. It has almost unlimited scope, and the amateur with a one-dollar box camera has the same opportunity as the one with a thousand dollars invested in equipment.

The contest, for which $260 in prizes is offered, is being sponsored by the Kennedy-Chamberlain Development Co., 50 Kennedy drive, Kenwood, Chevy Chase, Md. Kenwood has over 1,500 Japanese cherry trees, and it is your problem to make an attractive picture while these trees are in bloom.

If your print takes first prize, there's $100 awaiting for you, and other prizes are $75, $50, $25 and $10, with 15 prizes of a choice of either $2.50 or a Japanese cherry tree from the Rock Creek Nurseries. Only amateur photographers are eligible for the contest. Contestants may enter as many pictures as they wish, but they must all be taken in Kenwood.

The contestant is not to write his or her name or address on any entry, but is to attach to the print or inclose in an envelope name, address and telephone number.

It is understood that no entries will be returned to contestants, but any entry may be called for at the above address, with the exception of winners and those who receive honorable mention.

Pictures may be of any size, mounted upon white cardboard with one-inch margins on all sides, and only black and white prints are eligible. The size of the print may not exceed 8 by 10 inches.

In case of ties, duplicate awards will be made.

The contest will close as soon as the blossoms begin to fall from the trees, and an announcement will be made of the final date. On the day after the contest closes, the pictures will be on display to the public. The judges will make their decision purely upon photographic interest.

Sounds easy, doesn't it? Any old camera can be used, and it isn't even necessary that you process your own work. Anything, according to our understanding of the rules, may be photographed as an entry, so long as it is taken in Kenwood during the season of the blooms.

Watch for the blooms, and when weather conditions are suitable for you make a day of photographing Kenwood and the cherry trees. Don't dash out, take a hasty look around and snap a few shots. Remember that you may be in competition with several of Washington's outstanding amateurs, and you may be certain that they won't hurry through their pictures. Plan each one carefully, compose it carefully, and watch the exposure!

* * * *

A reader tells us he has some money to invest in another lens for his camera, and asks: "Which lens would you suggest as one most needed beside the regular lens supplied with my camera?"

Without knowing just what he would like to use the lens for, or what pictures he has the most difficulty in getting, our guess would be that a lens of about double the focal length of his present lens would be most useful. Such a lens is especially valuable for portrait work, for the greater distance at which the camera must be set from the subject eliminates that distortion found in many portraits made with a lens of short focal length.

Of course, increasing the focal length cuts down the angle of coverage, but it magnifies the subject proportionately as the focal length is increased. Lenses of great focal length have been given the name of "telephoto" lenses, and are valuable for their ability to function with the camera in the same manner that a telescope acts with the eye.

We would suggest the lens of greater focal length because it has many of the desirable features of the telephoto lens, but is not so extreme that it may be used on only one picture out of 100. Wherever distortion may occur with the normal lens, place the longer lens in the camera and back off until the same field of coverage is seen in the finder, and there you are.

Send in your new ideas, discoveries or generally helpful hints to Mr. McCray, in care of The Washington Post. He will be glad to pass them along to his readers.

College Musicians Will Appear Here

A concert by the musical clubs of Dartmouth College will be given Thursday evening in the Hotel Washington's Hall of Nations, under the auspices of the Dartmouth Alumni Association of Washington. The glee club, under the direction of Donald Edwards Cobleigh, will be heard in the following numbers: "Hanover Winter Song" (Hovey-Bullard), "Gently Johnny" (old English), "Spanish Ladies" (Capstan Shantey), "Keep in the Middle of the Road" (Negro traditional), "Tramp, Tramp, Tramp," (Victor Herbert), "Dartmouth Undying" (McDuffie-Whitford), "Eleazer Wheelock" (Hovey-Wurm), "Gute Nacht" (Old German), Bold Turpin" (Bridge), "Twilight Song" (Gillette), "A Son of a Gun" (arr, Cobleigh), "The Year's at the Spring" (Beach), "Men of Dartmouth" (Hovey-Wellman).

The program includes Dohnanyi's "Rhapsody in C Major" for piano, played by Clemens Sandresky; a burlesque on the Don Cossacks, entitled "The Don Khorblyzs;" musical novelties by Robert Mulliken, a group of songs by the college quartet, composed of Messrs. Hawkins, Lang, Bryant and Dixon, and modern dance melodies played by the Barbary Coast Orchestra.

"The Nesters," by Tom Lea, a mural which was put in place in the entrance hall of the Benjamin Franklin Postal Station in the Postoffice Department Building last week.

12 Painters, 3 Sculptors Selected for U. S. Work

Artists Will Execute Decorations in New Interior Building; Treasury Murals Are Completed.

By Alice Graeme.

Several important developments in the field of mural painting have taken place here in the last few days which bring fresh focus to the Government's program of art patronage. Two of the painters, commissioned some months ago by the Treasury's section of painting and sculpture, have completed and installed their new murals. The scaffoldings have just been removed and the last retouching is drying on the canvas. The two artists are Tom Lea and John Steuart Curry.

At the same time an announcement comes, also from the Treasury's art program, of the selection of 12 more painters and 3 sculptors from various parts of the United States. This is the most important project initiated by this department since the decoration of the Department of Justice and Postoffice Department buildings. These artists were chosen by an advisory committee of experts and have been invited, without competition, to execute the decorations in the new Interior Department Building. The only competitive appointment for artists in this building is for the painting of the large triptych at the back of the stage in the auditorium and the winner of that national competition will be announced in May.

Artists Well Known.

It is interesting to speculate on the murals which will be produced by this new group. Certainly the names are not those of unknown men, and the work, on the whole, should be of high quality, vital and distinguished. Two of the painters, John Steuart Curry and Henry Varnum Poor, are appointed for the second time to design Washington murals. The work of both Poor and Curry was a part of the scheme of decoration for the Department of Justice Building. Others on the list for the Interior Department are Edgar Britton, of Chicago, whose strong fresco designs have a definite Mexican coloring; Nicolai Cikovsky, now living in Alexandria, Va., whose drawings and lithographs were shown here at the Corcoran Gallery last October; Maynard Dixon, of San Francisco; Ernest Fiene, David McCosh, a young painter from Oregon with considerable vitality; William Gropper, painter and newspaper cartoonist, whose successful mural in the postoffice at Freeport, N. Y., has now been completed; James M. Newell, awarded recently the gold medal, first prize at the Annual Exhibition of the Architectural League, for his mural "Evolution of Western Civilization," done under the WPA art projects for the Evander Childs High School, Bronx, New York; Millard Sheets, of California; Edward Buk Ulreich, well known in the field of commercial as well as fine art, and Harold Von Schmidt, of Westport, Conn.

The three sculptors are Boris Gilbertson, of Chicago, who will carve sculpture reliefs of American bird and animal life; Ralph Stackpole, of San Francisco, and Heinz Warneke, of New York City. Mr. Stackpole and Mr. Warneke will design sculpture to be placed on either side of the stage in the auditorium of the Interior Department. Mr. Stackpole, well known for his fine work on the Coit Tower and the San Francisco Stock Exchange, is designing a relief to honor the explorer and scientist, John Wesley Powell, while Mr. Warneke will do the companion piece honoring Lewis and Clark, the two explorers of the Northwest. As the Indian Bureau comes under the administration of the Department of the Interior, it is altogether appropriate that Indian artists be given the opportunity to add their own traditional decorations to the new building. The wall space in the employes lounge room has been set aside for this purpose and the names of the American Indian artists to paint murals there will be announced later.

Approaches Vary.

"The Bringing of Justice" and "Settlement of the Land" and "Law versus Mob Rule" are the subjects for the new panels by John Steuart Curry in the elevator lobby in the Department of Justice Building. Mr. Curry's murals are in the same lobby with those of George Biddle, which have been completed for several months. The technical approach of the two painters is quite different and offers interesting comparisons. In his more formalized approach, Mr. Biddle has considered well the texture and color of the walls and architectural features of the hall, and his own color and fresco surface are in successful harmony. But though Mr. Curry has certain elements in his designs which tend to fit in with the rest of the interior, his color scheme seems unassociated with the hall for which the panels are designed. Certainly the spaces offered difficulties, as the two vignettes, high above the floor, are just under the barrel vault of the ceiling which is covered in a silver leaf finish. The proximity of this metallic surface is not flattering to a canvas painting, but the tans, orange and browns of Mr. Curry's choice do not help the situation.

"Law versus Mob Rule" is a modern lynching subject and as such in its contemporary material has perhaps appealed the most to Mr. Curry, whose outstanding achievements have been in his direct and vital interpretations of a modern world. The rather more stereotyped subject of early settlers, covered wagons, oxen and outriders in the opposite panel seems to lack spontaneity and be less successful in feeling. However, there are fine passages here, especially the two horsemen with a prairie fire licking at their feet. Yet the work of Curry should not be too critically analyzed, as it is the elusive quality of vitality and the spirit of something close to the earth that makes his work remembered, and not finish, or even taste.

The other mural, recently to be completed, is by Tom Lea, and can be found in the entrance vestibule of the Benjamin Franklin Postal station, of the Postoffice Department Building. This panel may be already familiar to many people here, as the full size cartoon was shown at the Corcoran Gallery last fall. The space allotted to Mr. Lea is flanked by bronze grills and framed in by a border of the same metal. With such a setting there was only one way to treat his mural, and that Mr. Lea has wisely and successfully done. The picture is carefully, even meticulously painted, so that the edges of the drawing are clear and hard. He may have erred too much in the slickness of his work but his problem definitely called for this type of handling and no mushy, or soft technique could have been placed in that metallic niche.

Picked "The Nesters."

The subject of a man plowing through sandy soil on a little desert farm and a woman standing beside him is a graphic description of the dry Texas country which the artist knows so well. The title of the mural is "The Nesters," a word which Lea explains in his own words in writing of his painting: "The title I want for it is 'The Nesters.' Westerners will know exactly what I mean by that title and I hope Easterners will, after they look at my picture. It was the Nesters who fenced their little acres and plowed under the old cattle trails, and with a pathetic kind of dogged strength and optimism tried to grow crops on dry grass lands. If nature didn't beat that courage and optimism out of them in those early days, when the new barb wire and mail-order windmills made their homesteading possible, then she has seemingly at last defeated their children, whose legacy is a 'dust bowl.'" In the distance, across the sandy desolation of the little farm, is the rural mailbox, a poignant symbol of all thoughts, beyond that hard horizon. Mr. Lea has shown fine draughtsmanship in the splendid figure of the woman, and the language of his color is both appropriate and expressive. Despite the stark realism of his subject, he has achieved something beyond pure illustration, a quality that is moving as it is sincere.

Navy Concert Tuesday.

Lieut. Charles Benter, conductor of the United States Navy Band Orchestra, announces the following program concert for the weekly concert on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in the sail loft at the Navy Yard:

"Hungarian Rhapsody" No. 12 (Lietz), Suite, "Caucasian Sketches" (Ippolitov-Ivanov), "Hymn to Nefertiti" (Bainbridge Crist), Symphonic Poem, "Ave. Libertas" (Leopoldo Miguez), Symphony in C major, "Jupiter" (Mozart). The Hour of Memories concert will be played by the Navy Band tomorrow afternoon at 2 in the sail loft.

Bridge, Chess and Philately Offer Varied Leisure Interests to Washington Enthusiasts

New D. C. Bridge Team To Enter Tournament

Will Represent Chesapeake Region at Grand National; Composed of H. R. King, A. Westrich, I. A. York and Dr. A. J. Stenberg.

By Marian H. Barre.

A Washington team won the right to represent the Chesapeake region when the Grand National Tournament is played in New York next month but, contrary to expectation, it is not one of the three teams that qualified in the District elimination game, preliminary to the regional finals. Instead it is a brand new line-up of local talent—H. R. King, A. Westrich, I. A. York and Dr. A. J. Stenberg. A surprise team, eligible through the U. S. B. A. ruling that qualified pairs might form teams, even though the second pair had not participated in an elimination game. Mr. King and Mr. Westrich were the pair winners in the District game.

Along with the championship of the Chesapeake region and handsome trophies to typify the event, the team winners will get free transportation to New York and return, for the Grand National Tournament with the opportunity to win a free trip to Budapest. The world championships will be played in Hungary early in the summer, under the auspices of the International Bridge League. The United States entry will be the team winning the Grand National; its expenses will be donated by Mr. and Mrs. Culbertson.

Mr. King and Mr. Westrich also made third score in Chesapeake pair game, which was won by Mr. and Mrs. Kreider, of Harrisburg. The runners-up were Mr. Eskins and Mr. Grinfeld, of Baltimore.

Two teams tied for second position in the team match, the Maryland Bridge League team, consisting of Dr. and Mrs. Llewellyn Lord, W. M. McIntyre, John Kunkel and Harold Karp, and another Baltimore team, Mrs. Whittaker, Mrs. Whitehead, Mr. Eskens and Mr. Dipaula. Next in line was the Washington team that won third place in the District game, composed of Mr. and Mrs. William Hussey, Miss Frances Skelly and Carl Green.

The team game was held in three sessions, last Sunday, at the Lord Baltimore Hotel in that city; 56 boards were played. Five Washington teams competed. Besides the King and the Hussey teams, there were the District qualifiers, the Lemon team, the Pennebaker team and a team consisting of Mrs. Stockvis, Mrs. West, Mrs. Nolan and Al Roth. The pair game was played on Friday evening and Saturday afternoon and evening at the same hotel.

* * * *

This is trophy-shining week. The Richmond News-Leader trophy and the Schwarzchild trophy are being burnished and polished for their annual appearance at the Old Dominion tournament, at the George Mason Hotel in Alexandria, April 2 to 4.

Alfred Stidham and Benton Brooks are working on the News-Leader cup. They want it in perfect condition when they win it back in the open pair contest next Saturday. The Schwarzchild trophy has been held for two years by W. M. McIntyre, A. P. Stockvis, E. B. Conolly and Herbert Shepard—so there is four-man power on that job. The Stockvis trophy needs no attention; it has just come from the jewelers for a new event, the mixed pair championship, to be played for the first time next Friday evening.

Besides trophies there are a generous number of master points to be awarded to the winners at Alexandria; 7 points to the winners, 4 points to the runners-up in open pairs, 7 and 3 in the team-of-four and 3 and 2 points in the mixed pairs. And in addition to trophies and points, the tournament program carries this very interesting announcemet: "The winners of the open pair championship will receive an extra prize consisting of free entry into the National Open Pair Championship, provided the 1937 winter session of the National Championships is held in Washington, which will very likely be the case."

Even when the Old Dominion championships were held in Richmond Washington players flocked to this event. When they were taken to Alexandria last year the attendance doubled Forty-eight pairs registered for the open pair contest, 14 teams competed in the team match; there were players from more than 10 States, with three former national champions among them. With all this rival talent about, the 1936 tournament was an all-Washington triumph.

It is expected that the Old Dominion will be even more successful this year. The program has been enlarged by the addition of the mixed pair event, in one session. Friday evening, and the non-masters' champioship, on Saturday evening. The latter game will serve as a consolation game for players eliminated from the open pair championship and also for players who can participate in only one session. Special trophies will be awarded to the winners. There will be no competition from master players in this section.

R. E. Needham will be present as the official representative of the American Bridge League. A. P. Stockvis will direct the tournament, Commander W. A. Corley is chairman of the tournament committee.

* * * *

Winners in individual Olympic games in previous years won nothing but publicity, but this year they will receive trophies—and a vacation!

The Vacation Land Bridge League will supply the latter, a whole week of it, in the beautiful lake region of Minnesota, as the guests of the league. This is the plan:

The Olympic committee will send the names and addresses of winners in all individual games to the Vacation Land League, who, in turn, will communicate with the winners by sending them a list of available accommodations. Some urban accommodations will be included, but most of them are rustic lodges with cooking facilities and free boats. The lists are expected to be out about April 15. Winners who desire to accept the invitation will select their accommodations and join the Vacation Bridge League by sending $1 membership fees. This fee will be returned in case the selected accommodations are not available.

Winners who cannot take advantage of the offer may transfer the privilege; or game captains may rule that runners-up get the vacations if the winners do not want it. Vacation week begins on May 14, so there will be plenty of time to make arrangements. Boating, fishing and hunting are the principal diversions in Minnesota. A duplicate tournament will be run during the week, and there will be progressive bridge for those who prefer it.

Washington will have at least three Olympic games; one at the Shoreham, run by Mrs. Eugene Nolan; one at the La Salle, Mrs. Dixie T. Wright, game manager, and an invitational game at Cathedral Mansions.

* * * *

A special duplicate game will be held in the Washington Whist Club on Wednesday, March 31, at 8:30 p. m. When any month has five Wednesdays, the club springs to the rescue of players who would have "nowhere to go." The first and third Wednesday of each month is sacred to the Washington Bridge League games, the second and fourth Wednesdays are the Whist Club's regular dates, a fifth Wednesday always is a special event.

Some lucky player may win free entry fees for that game by sending, or bringing to the club, the best solution and analysis of the following hand:

North.
S A x x
H x x x
D A J x
C A 6 x x

West.
S 6 x x
H x
D 9 8 x x x
C 9 8 7 x

East.
S K Q x x
H x x
D K Q 10 x
C Q J 10

South.
S J 10 x
H A K Q J 10 x x
D x
C K x

South is in a contract of 6 hearts, against which West leads the 6 spot of spades.

This hand is posted on the bulletin board at the club; the member who works out the best solution will receive free cards fees; the prize of free duplicate fees is open only to readers of this column. Send solutions to W. M. McIntyre, The Washington Whist Club, 1723 Twenty-first Street Northwest.

In spite of its name, cut-throat bridge is the ideal game for the player who is convinced that he is a "poor holder." All he need do is sit tight and let the other players overbid. In rubber bridge, precise bidding information prevents extravagant penalties, in cut throat, risks must be taken and the timid soul comes into his own while he sets the declarer.

The game also has an appeal for players who handle their cards well but are not up on modern bidding technique. Without a partner to cramp his style, the "lone wolf" player may employ his individual system. Ladies with husbands who dislike contract should introduce cut throat in their homes. Mr. William Cheeks, manager of the Vanderbilt Club where cut throat was first played in Washington, will gladly answer any questions on the rules of the game. And local players are invited to kibitz at the club where a game is always in progress.

* * * *

The Execs team now has an 8-board lead in the Federal Bridge League, with that margin, and only two games to go, its win seems assured. Justice was in second place after the game of last week with Coast Survey only a board behind. The Agriculture Team had dropped to fifth place but, nevertheless, it has a chance to enter the play-off for the league trophy if its yearly average is equal to, or greater, than the average of Execs or PWA, the first-half winners. At present, Agriculture has a higher average than PWA now in eighth place and 14½ boards behind the leaders.

High pair scores were made by Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hughes and J. Link and E. P. Brooke, in section A; by Miss L. Ehringer and George Richards, and Mrs. M. McKenzie and Capt. Fuller, in section B, and by C. Fuechsel and H. Bean, and J. Thompson and W. Barnow, in section C.

Execs made the team win for the first section. Mixed Party and the Akme teams tied in the second section, with the Swobbers, top in section C.

Bridge Winners

At the Fairfax, Friday evening, north and sonth; first, Miss Mattie May Mackenzie and E. B. Connolly; second, Mrs. Clarence Zimmer and Mrs. A. J. Steinberg; third, Mrs. Fannie Samuel and Dr. C. C. McDonnell. East and west: first, Mrs. Freda Boyce and M. C. Hill; second, Dr. A. J. Steinberg and A. M. Sheppard; third, C. H. Higgins and J. P Moore. Tuesday afternoon: first, Mrs. Fannie Samuels and Shirley Schwartz; second, Mrs. Violette Zimmer and Mrs. Julia Clark; third, Mrs. Freda Boyce and Mrs. Daisy Mott. Wednesday morning: first, Mrs. Dora Schwartz and Miss Shirley Dearing; second, Mrs. John Sheppard and Mrs. J. A. Dearing; third, Mrs. Linn Lambert and Mrs. Julia Clark.

At the LaSalle Studio Monday: first, Mr. Robert R. deMasi and Mr. William Dimmette; second, Mr. and Mrs. Elliot Paul tied with Miss Lylia Cook and Mr. J. A. Dearing. Thursday: first, Mr. M. C. Hill; second, tie between Mrs. R. Burt and Mr. J. A. Dearing.

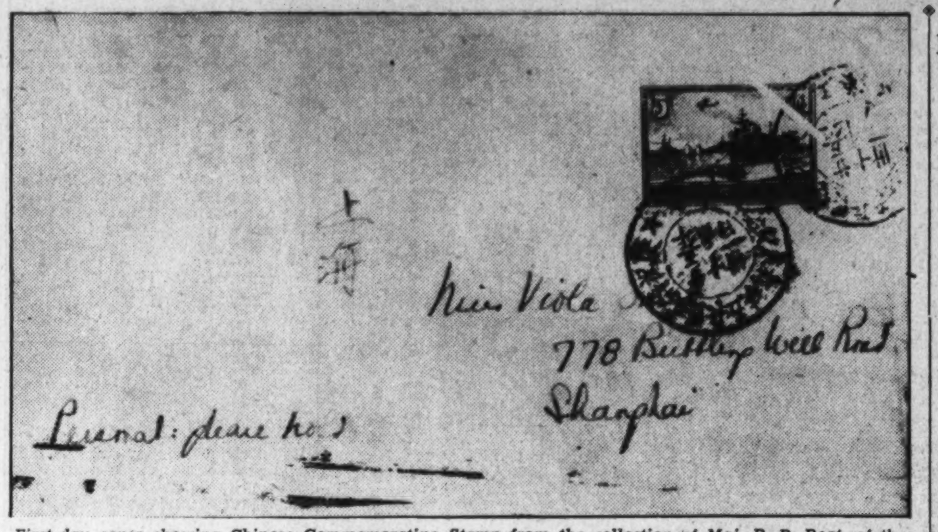
At the Shoreham Duplicate, Monday: first, Mrs. Charles Shafer and Mr. J. A. Dearing; second, Mrs. Alice Stephan and Mrs. Clites.

At the Byrne Bridge Club: first, Mrs. Hubbard Mott and Mr. Carle Turner; second Mrs. Dora Schwartz and Mrs. Alma Byrne; third, Mrs. Viollette Zimmer and Mr. Lester Johnston.

At the Saturday Night Club: first, Lewis R. Watson, jr., and Thomas Hamlin; second, Mrs. Freda Boyce and Joseph Granger; third, Mrs. Donald Ryan and John Donnelly.

At the Carlton, Thursday night, north and south: first; Mr. Thomas Hamlin and Mr. A. Roth; second, Mrs. M. P. Schawrtz and Mrs. A. Mahan. East and West, Mrs. Freda Boyce and Dr. E. B. Connolly.

Major Root Receives Commemorative Cover From Miss Viola Smith in Shanghai, China



First-day cover showing Chinese Commemorative Stamp from the collection of Maj. B. P. Root, of the Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A.

Letter Sent on Chiang's Birthday; Bears Post-office 5-Cent Value.

Maj. B. P. Root, of the Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., has just received a commemorative cover from China. The cover is from Miss Viola Smith, American trade commissioner at Shanghai. Miss Smith, on her last visit to Washington, addressed the Collectors Club. She is a member of the Shanghai Stamp Club.

The stamp on the cover is one of the series issued October 10, 1936, in commemoration of the fortieth anniversary of the founding of the Chinese postoffice. It has a 5-cent value and is green in color. Its design is a maritime scene.

The cover was posted at Shanghai November 12, 1936, in honor of the birthday anniversary of Chiang Kai-shek. The cancellation legend gives this date and significance of the anniversary.

Contract Bridge

My Mrs. Ely Culbertson.

Choice of Finesses.

The winning player is generally the one who gives himself every possible chance to make his contract. South, in today's hand, was faced by a choice between two finesses. Another player might have guessed which finesse to make—and would not have made his contract. This particular South player was a little more careful, however. The extra chance he gave himself meant game and rubber.

South, dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

North: ♠ A K 10 4; ♡ 9 7 5; ◇ 9 6 3; ♣ A J 5
West: ♠ 8 7 5; ♡ A K Q 4; ◇ Q 7; ♣ 9 8 3 2
East: ♠ 9 6 3; ♡ 8 6 2; ◇ 8 4 2; ♣ K 7 6 4
South: ♠ Q J 2; ♡ J 10 3; ◇ A K J 10 5; ♣ Q 10

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 ◇	Pass	1 ♠	Pass
1 N T	Pass	3 N T	Pass
Pass	Pass		

West began by rattling off four heart tricks. He then shifted to a spade, and declarer had his chance to show how good an analyst he was.

There were available four spade tricks, two diamonds and a club—all in top cards. Apparently the two extra tricks needed could be gained by either a successful club finesse or a successful diamond finesse. There was no way to tell which player had the missing high cards; the Queen of diamonds and the King of clubs, but another factor induced South to make a correct choice.

The club finesse was at least as good as the diamond finesse. Declarer decided, therefore, to save that as a last resource. But before taking that risk, he could cash the Ace and King of Diamonds. If the Queen of diamonds dropped on one of these high cards, it would not be necessary to take the club finesse. If it did not drop the club finesse would have to be taken.

Declarer's good analysis was rewarded, since the Queen of diamonds actually did drop on the second round.

It is interesting to note that had he taken either finesse he would have lost his contract.

This Week's Brain Twister. No. 113.

North: ♠ —; ♡ 10; ◇ 8 4 2; ♣ Q 8
West: ♠ —; ♡ K 4 3; ◇ 10; ♣ 7 6
East: ♠ —; ♡ —; ◇ K Q 7; ♣ A 10 2
South: ♠ 4 3; ♡ —; ◇ A 9; ♣ 9 5

Spades are trump. South leads and his side must take four tricks.

Solution to Last Week's Brain Twister.

North: ♠ Q; ♡ A 10; ◇ 3; ♣ K 10 3
West: ♠ 2; ♡ 7; ◇ Q 6 4; ♣ 8 6
East: ♠ —; ♡ Q 9 4; ◇ 9 7; ♣ Q 7
South: ♠ J; ♡ 5 3; ◇ K J; ♣ 9 4

Spades are trump. South leads and his side must take six tricks.

South leads the King of diamonds and follows up with the Jack of diamonds. West covers with the Queen of spades. The ten of clubs is returned from Dummy, and East must win with the Queen.

If East returns a club, South wins with the nine, draws trump and takes the rest of the tricks in dummy. If East returns a heart, dummy wins, and the nine of clubs still furnishes South an entry to draw trumps.

Will Visit Lodge.

Grand Master Linwood E. Donaldson will officially visit Langdon Lodge, No. 26, Friday evening, at 2020 Rhode Island avenue northeast.

Grand Patriarch Herman E. Heffley will officially visit Columbian Encampment, No. 1, Wednesday evening, when the patriarchal degree will be conferred on a class of candidates.

The anniversary committee will meet Wednesday evening at I. O. O. F. Temple, instead of March 30, as previously planned.

Anton E. Dahlgren, general commanding, Patriarch Militant Army of Minnesota, will inspect the activities of Canton Washington, No. 1, April 7 to 11. On April 9 there will be a banquet in his honor.

At the Chess Table

By Willard H. Mutchler.

L. N. Ponce's play fairly scintillated in the sixth and semi-final round of the current District Championship Tournament, while he sacrificed two pieces and emerged victorious over Capital City Club Champion Martin C. Stark. Ponce thereby broke a tie which has existed since the initial round, and obtained a full game lead over his nearest competitors at a crucial moment. He needs but to draw his game against E. M. Knapp in the final round, Saturday evening, to clinch the titular honors. The summary:

0	Hesse-Eaton	1
0	Knapp-Kessler	1
1	Ponce-Stark	0
½	Sournin-DuBois	½

The standings:

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Ponce	5	1	Hesse	2½	3½
Stark	4	2	Knapp	2	4
Sournin	3½	2½	Kessler	2	4
Eaton	3	3	DuBois	2	4

Eaton's second straight win materially bettered his position, while Kessler's victory was his first of the fray. The Ponce — Stark game drifted from a McCutcheon variation of the French Defense into mid-game complications in a hurry.

	L. N. Ponce.	M. C. Stark.
1	P—K4	P—K3
2	P—Q4	P—Q4
3	Kt—QB3	Kt—KB3
4	B—KKt5	B—Kt5
5	P—K5	P—KR3
6	B—Q2	BxKt
7	PxB	Kt—K5
8	Q—Kt4	K—B
9	P—KR4	P—QB4
10	B—Q3	KtxB
11	KxKt	P—B5
12	B—K2	Kt—B3
13	P—R5	P—QKt4
14	R—R3	R—QKt
15	R—Kt3	R—Kt
16	Kt—R3	Q—R4
17	K—Q	P—Kt5
18	PxP	QxKtP
19	P—QB3	Q—Kt7
20	R—B	QxRP
21	Kt—B4	Kt—R4
22	K—K	Kt—Kt6
23	R—Q	Q—R4
24	R—B3	K—K
25	Kt—Kt6	Q—B2
26	Kt—R8 !	RxKt
27	QxP	R—B
28	QxP	Q—Q
29	Q—Kt7	K—Q2
30	P—R6	K—B3
31	P—R7	R—KR
32	RxP	B—Q2
33	BxP !	PxB
34	P—Q5 ch	PxP
35	R—B6 ch	K—Kt4
36	RxP ch	Kt—B4
37	KR—Q6	R—Kt2
38	Q—Kt6	Q—R5
39	Q—Kt ch	K—R5
40	Q—R2 ch	Resigns

Aggies Triumph.

The Agriculture Department's Chess Club encountered War Department's team cohorts on March 18, and triumphed by a score of 12 to 5. The 17-board match witnessed some excellent chess with Kessler, Sturgis, Hirsh and Dunn scoring especially well-played contests. Both Chess Director A. Sturgis, of the Aggies, and Earl Kunkle, leader of the Munition Building Team, look forward to a return match and are angling for additional opponents. Both organizations sport chess clubs having upward of 60 members. Teams representing George Washington University, the Farm Credit Bureau and Treasury Department are to consider themselves challenged to match play. The summary of the current match reads:

Agriculture.	W.	War.	W.
E. R. Shepard	0	M. L. Kessler	1
A. Sturgis	1	J. Neufeld	0
D. S. Burch	1	Col. L. S. Morey	0
R. L. Nixon	0	S. Naidel	1
W. S. Hirsh	1	J. D. Sutphen	0
A. E. McClure	1	R. Martinez	0
G. W. Hervey	0	D. B. Bard	1
N. D. McDowell	1	V. Saporite	0
K. Ward, jr.	1	H. G. Powell	0
R. B. Swenger	1	J. Benjamin	0
D. L. Vivian	1	E. Kunkle	0
E. C. Hamilton	0	W. P. Dunn	1
A. R. Sabin	1	D. D. Rothgeb	0
D. C. Wing	0	S. B. Bennett	1
A. G. Cosgrove	1	F. Lind	0
H. B. Richardson	1	E. J. Bennett	0
H. Lineweaver	1	G. K. Camden	0
Total	12	Total	5

A. Sturgis' attack started slowly, but became vicious, and J. Neufeld was forced to bow.

Alekhine's Defense.

	A. Sturgis.	J. Neufeld.
1	P—K4	Kt—KB3
2	P—K5	Kt—Q4
3	P—QB4	Kt—Kt3
4	Kt—KB3	P—Q3
5	P—Q4	B—Kt5
6	B—K2	QKt—Q2
7	PxP	BPxP
8	P—QKt3	P—K3
9	B—Kt2	B—K2
10	QKt—Q2	P—B4
11	Castles	B—B3
12	Kt—K	P—KR4
13	P—KR3	BxB
14	QxB	Q—K2
15	Kt—Q3	P—Kt4
16	KR—K	Kt—KB
17	Kt—KB	K—Q2
18	QR—Q	P—Kt5
19	Kt—B5 ch	PxKt
20	PxP ch	K—B2
21	PxKt ch	PxP
22	B—K5 ch	K—B
23	BxB	QxB
24	Q—Q2	PxP
25	PxP	R—Kt ch
26	K—R2	R—Kt2
27	Kt—Kt3	R—KR2
28	KtxBP	R—Q2
29	Kt—Q6 ch	K—Kt
30	R—K2	R—R3
31	Q—K3	Q—Q
32	R(K2)—Q2	Q—B2
33	Q—Kt3	R—Kt2
34	Kt—Kt5	QxQ ch
35	PxQ	Resigns

Reuben Fine, young American master abroad, finished half a point to the fore in a recent master tourney at Moscow, scoring 5 to 2. May his lists of conquests be extended in England, where he next goes to participate in the Margate international event.

Solutions to Problems.

V. L Eaton's prize-winning three-mover, No. 717, has for its key KtxQP. Here's hoping the solvers for Chess Review's offerings were more successful in their efforts than our local group.

Problem No. 718.

By J. Neild, Blackpool, England.

K on K3; Q on QKt3; Kts on KKtsq and QB2; Ps on KR3, KR6, KKt7, K2, Q4, Q5, QKt2 and QKt4.

Black—12 Pieces.

White—8 Pieces.

K on QB8; Q on KR2; Rs on KR5 and KKt7; B on QRsq; Kts on KR7 and KB5; P on Q2.

White to play and mate in two moves.

This Week's Philatelic Notes

Constant Lambrette displayed a distinct variety of the 5-cent Grant, chocolate, Scott 270, at the Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A. The figure "five" in the lower right-hand corner is very noticeably broken.

There will be a dealers' exhibition at the meeting of the Atlantic City Stamp Club, Hotel Madison, Atlantic City, N. J., on April 7 and on April 21 an address and exhibition of canceled stamps will be given by Orville Ketchum.

Robson Lowe, of London, informs The Post that leading British firms including such houses as Stanley Gibbons, Ltd., Whitfield King & Co., Frank Godden, Ltd., V. F. James, Ltd., and T. Allen have standardized the price of the 45 mint sets of the crown colonies coronation stamps at 27 shillings, 6 pence.

The Bethesda Junior Stamp Club met at the Battery Park Community House Thursday evening under the leadership of Mrs. Ethel V. Taylor. The club has a membership of 75 boys and girls.

Justin L. Bacharach, of New York City, has just issued a valuable and interesting booklet entitled "Philatelic Analyst" containing scores of items for every stamp collector's information.

The Government Printing Office Stamp Club met in the Green room, G. P. O., Thursday evening when Charles H. Vaughan gave an interesting talk on stamps of Great Britian and exhibited portions of his collection. J. Michael Brown, secretary-treasurer of the club, extends an invitation to all collectors to attend the meetings held the second and last Thursdays of each month.

A superb copy of the 1910 3-cent deep violet Orangeberg Coil, with A. P. S. expertization certificate, will be among the material at the Carlton Hotel auction on April 16, conducted by Messrs. Ewell and Kunzie. This stamp was found by R. E. Smith. There will be 201 lots disposed of, bids being by mail and from the floor.

New Canadian Stamp to Bear King's Likeness

Non-Commemorative Issue Will Be Available on April 1 in Ottawa.

Deputy Postmaster General John A. Sullivan, of the Dominion of Canada, has announced a new non-commemorative regular issue of Canadian postage stamps. The new stamps bearing the portrait of King George VI will be available on and after Thursday, April 1. The values and colors are as follows: One-cent green, two-cent brown and three-cent red. The stamps will be of the single size.

Three more stamps of the series will be issued at a later date, four-cent bistre, five-cent blue and eight-cent orange. Each of the stamps of the series is of the same design, with King George VI's likeness as the chief design, with "Canada" above and "Postes" at the left and "Postage" at the right, with large numerals in each of the lower corners showing the values.

It is likely that the three other values will be released about the time of the coronation of King George VI.

The postoffice department of Canada, through the financial branch, philatelic division, at Ottawa, will accept first day covers on Thursday.

Esperanto Talk Features Stamp Club's Meeting

Collectors' Group Gathers at Thomson Center; Holds Exhibition.

The Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., held another largely attended meeting at the Thomson Community Center, Twelfth and L streets northwest, on Tuesday evening. At the business session Vice President E. V. Haines presided in the absence of President F. A. Bickert.

There was a special and most interesting program furnished by the guests of the club, members of the Washington Chapter of the Esperanto Association. There were addresses, discussions in Esperanto and a stamp exhibition.

E. G. Dodge, president of the Washington chapter, in an instructive and interesting address gave a short history of the Esperanto movement and told step by step of the marked progress in its use during the past few years, especially in the United States. He exhibited journals of the international association showing many illustrations of stamps issued by European nations in honor of the language founded by Dr. L. L. Zamenhof. There have been many international congresses on Esperanto and the British, French, Japanese, Swedish and others have recognized the language in many ways. He told of the congress held in 1936 in Brazil and displayed photographs of the stamp issued in its honor. Mr. Dodge presented the various speakers to the meeting.

Speaks in Esperanto.

Hush Ginn gave an address in Esperanto that proved very interesting if not understandable. He translated it to the amusement of all.

Hugh Shatford, secretary of the chapter, told of his work in the publicity field. All present were invited to contact the postal authorities urging the issuance of a special Esperanto stamp.

Joseph Leahy, general secretary, Esperanto Association of North Amercia, made an address explaining in detail what the language has done for the traveler. What was of great interest to the members present was the large exhibit of Esperanto stamps that have been issued by many countries. He had a large collection on display and some of the specimens are exceedingly rare.

The club exhibition consisted of covers from the collection of Robert A. Truax. Another guest of the meeting was J. G. Gantner, a collector from Utica, N. Y. Robert B. Patton, who writes a stamp column in the Courier-Post, Camden, N. J., was also a guest and made a short address.

At the meeting on Tuesday the Washington Air Mail Society will be guest of the club and hold an exhibition of air mail stamps. The public is invited.

Washington Philatelic Society.

Col. Spencer Cosby exhibited portions of his collection of stamps of the Italian states at the meeting of the Washington Philatelic Society at the Carlton Hotel on Wednesday evening. He also gave a talk.

An auction sale is scheduled for Wednesday evening.

Capital Precancel Club.

The Capital Precancel Club met Monday evening at the Thomson Community Center. Rolston Lycn presided. It was announced that the club has been admitted as Chapter 14 of the national precancel society.

An auction was the feature of the meeting. Among those present were A. G. White, Wilson P. Smith, of Baltimore; Carl Cook, Ralph E. Smith, George W. Hawse, A. A. Fenderson, R. C. Southard, Robert W. Staff, Andrew Casper, George W. H. Soellner, E. A. Kane, Clarence Wells and Art Bates.

Peru Will Issue Air Mail Stamps

Complete Set Will Be Printed in London.

Peru has issued new regular and air mail stamps under a decree of January 23 and published on February 20. The stamps will be printed by Waterlow & Sons, Ltd., London.

The regular issue will be as follows: Two-centavos, 4,800,000 stamps; 4-centavos, 420,000; 10-centavos, 7,200,000; 15-centavos, 2,400,000; 20-centavos, 660,000; 50-centavos, 480,000; 1-sol, 540,000, and 2-sol, 120,000.

The air mail set: Five-centavos, 300,000 stamps; 15-centavos, 300,000; 20-centavos, 200,000; 25-centavos, 700,000; 30-centavos, 300,000; 50-centavos, 300,000; 70-centavos, 100,000; 80-centavos, 100,000; 1-sol, 400,000; 1-sol, 50-centavos, 300,000, and 2-sol, 100,000.

The Peruvian sol is, at the present rate of exchange, equal to $3.84 in United States currency.

Army-Navy Stamp Sale Is Success First Day

Equivalent of 1,554,714 Disposed of at Total Cost of $62,188.56; 331,000 Covers Canceled at Main Postoffice.

The first-day sale of the new Army and Navy stamps, the 4-cent gray, at the Philatelic Agency and Washington postoffice was a tremendous success. At the agency a total of $46,685.84 were sold and at the post office, $15,502.72, a total of $62,188.56. This is equivalent to 1,554,714 stamps.

At the Agency Philatelic, Agent Rogers had the sales machinery in fine shape and there was no delay or trouble in obtaining any number of stamps. Extra tables were provided for all who desired to prepare first-day covers.

A total of 331,000 covers were canceled at the main postoffice under a force of clerks in charge of Charles F. Anderson of South Pole fame. The cancellations of the Benjamin Franklin station were given when requested.

The story that there is an error in the 4-cent Army stamp showing portraits of Generals Lee and Jackson, that certain military insignia is not correct, has caused a little turmoil. However, it is not at all anything in relation to philately. The stamp is a 4-cent value showing portraits of two generals.

Next in importance in stamp circles is the trans-Pacific flight into Hongkong which is scheduled from San Francisco on April 21. Ever since the announcement of the extension of the service from Manila to Hongkong through Macao collectors and dealers have been preparing covers by the hundreds.

It should be borne in mind that covers to be dispatched on the flight from San Francisco should reach that office not later than April 19. Covers for dispatch at Manila should be sent under separate inclosure to the postmaster at Manila with full remittance for Philippine stamps. Postmasters at Macao and Hongkong will not affix stamps to covers so that collectors desiring eastbound covers must make private arrangements.

The following information is prepared for those who desire covers. All covers should be addressed properly and proper space left for cachets, postmarks and stamps. The costs:

Send two covers to Postmaster, San Francisco, Calif., each bearing 70 cents U. S. postage, and marked "San Francisco to Macao" and "San Francisco to Hongkong" (.03 postage for sending. Must reach postmaster at San Francisco not later than April 19) $1.43.

Send two covers to Postmaster, Honolulu, Hawaii, each bearing 50 cents U. S. postage, and marked "Honolulu to Macao" and Honolulu to Hongkong" (.03 postage for sending. Last steamer leaves San Francisco April 10) $1.03.

Send two covers to Postmaster, Guam, Guam, each bearing 30 cents U. S. postage, and marked "Guam to Macao" and "Guam to Hongkong" (.03 postage for sending. Last steamer leaves San Francisco April 9) 0.63.

Send two covers, unstamped, to Postmaster, Manila, Philippine Islands, marked "Manila to Hongkong" and "Manila to Macao" with money order for 52 cents to cover Philippine stamps to be applied by postmaster there (.03 postage for sending, and .06 money order fee, Last steamer leaves San Francisco April 3) $0.61.

Send nine unstamped covers to Pan-American Airways Co., San Francisco, Calif., marked to show the nine eastbound stops (from Macao and Hongkong), with money order for $5.60 to pay for stamps to be affixed at Macao and Hongkong (.06 postage for sending, and .11 money order fee. Must reach Pan-American Airways Co. by today) $5.77.

The steamer to Guam does not arrive until one day before the Clipper, and it is deemed best to send two covers to be dispatched from Guam on the westbound flight to the Pan-American Airways Co., for which they charge 50 cents per cover. Send this order separately, with separate money order for $1 to Pan-American Airways Co., San Francisco, Calif. Indorse outside wrapper: "2 covers to be dispatched from Guam to Macao and Hongkong." (.03 postage for sending and .06 money order fee. $1.06.

Total cost of 17 covers, if this method is followed, $9.93.

So far as not obtainable locally, the following air mail stamps may be secured from the Philatelic Agency and special orders therefor will receive immediate attention: 10, 15 and 20 cent issue of 1926-27; 25 cent trans-Pacific issue of 1935; 20 and 50 cent trans-Pacific issue of 1937.

February Issues Of Stamps Listed

Series Includes General Commemoratives for Army and Navy.

The following is a list of postage stamp plate numbers issued in February, 1937, at the Bureau of Engraving and Printing:

Three-cent Army commemorative postage stamp, 1936 series, 200 curved. 21,628.

Three-cent ordinary postage stamp, 1932 series, 170 curved, 21,639, 21,640, 21,641, 21,642, 21,643, 21.644, 21,645 21,646, 21,647, 21,648, 21,649 and 21,650. (The last two numbers are 400 curved.)

Four-cent Army commemorative stamp, 1936 series, 200 curved, 21,651, 21,652 21,653 and 21,654.

Four-cent Navy commemorative stamp, 1936 series, 200 curved, 21,655, 21,656, 21,657 and 21,658.

Three-cent ordinary stamp, 1932 series, 400 curved, 21,659, 21,660. 21,661 and 21,662.

The following is a list of postage stamp plate numbers sent to press in February, 1937:

Three-cent ordinary postage stamp, 1932 series, 170 subject, February 23, 21,592, 21,593, 21,596 and 21,597.

Three-cent ordinary postage stamp. 1932 series, 400 subject, February 1, 21,525, 21,526, 21,529, 21,530, 21,545 and 21,546.

Three-cent Navy commemorative stamp. 1936 series, 200 subject, February 9, 21,631 and 21,632.

Three-cent Navy commemorative stamp, 1936 series, 200 subject, February 4, 21,632 and 21,633.

Three-cent Army commemorative stamp, 1936 series, 200 subject, February 10, 21,634 and 21,638.

Three-cent Army commemorative stamp, 1936 series, 200 subject, February 5, 21,636 and 21,637.

Five-cent ordinary stamp, 1936 series, 400 subject, February 1, 19,100 and 19,101.

Twenty-cent Trans-Pacific stamp, 1937 series, 200 subject, February 4. 21,622 and 21,623; February 5, 21,626 and 21,627.

Fifty-cent Trans-Pacific stamp, 1937 series, 200 subject, February 4, 21,624 and 21,625; February 5. 21,628 and 21,629.

Seven large silver trophies will be awarded to the winning stamp clubs at the Atex exhibition at Colton Manor, Atlantic City, N. J., on April 23 to April 25.

At a recent sale of air mails by Nicholas Sanabria, Inc., New York City, a copy of Mexico, No. 904, listed at $2,500 was sold for $2,800. This stamp was issued on October 1, 1928, being a 25-centavos, brown, carmine and slate green, with eagle design, and used the first time October 10, 1928, on the opening of the Mexico-Neuvo Laredo and Mexican-San Antonio air mail routes.

The Michigan 3-cent commemorative stamp, placed on first-day sale November 1, 1935, was removed from the list at the Philatelic Agency at the close of business March 22. The original order called for 75,000,000. Complete figures of printing and sales will be announced later.

The Washington Philatelist

By William M. Stuart.

There is little likelihood of the philatelist being stampeded by any move on the part of "stock manipulators" of stamps. Efforts to create false prices for current issues of United States stamps are of little concern to the collector. Quotations of stock market proportions seldom interest him. However, they are of value to speculators. Of late, an increasing number of dealers in stamps for speculative purposes only are loudly proclaiming their wares. The stamp collector is not an investor in the true sense of the word, although some collectors buy entire sheets of current issues. Those who accumulate stamps to dispose of them later at an advanced price do not realize the pleasure of collecting. They figure only on a cash basis.

A report to the effect that the issue of March 15, 1935, was quoted at a price considerably less than on the same date a year later would have us believe the stamp market had collapsed and consequently collecting would be discarded because "there was no money in it." Such talk is purely mercenary, and not conductive to good ethics.

Auction sales at Washington stamp clubs are increasing in popularity, the prices for current issues, as well as early varieties of both United States and foreign stamps, often bringing unusual prices. Those participating have no thought of speculative value.

The propaganda being spread in an endeavor to discredit stamp collecting is not unusual. This hobby cannot be wrecked by false statements or wild rumors. The collector will continue his activity and build his collection according to his needs and ability to buy.

Airlines' First Millionth Passenger to Be Feted

The dinner honoring American Airlines' first and millionth passengers will be given Tuesday night at the Willard Hotel by the National Aeronautic Association. High Government officials concerned with aeronautics, Senators and Congressmen, air line and other aviation executives will attend, with C. R. Smith, president of the American Airlines, among the speakers.

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SECTION VIII

The Washington Post

PARADE of YOUTH

SECTION VIII

WEEKLY SECTION
Copyright, 1937, Parade of Youth, Inc.
MARCH 28, 1937

Boy Pioneers Colonize Pacific Isles

She's an Expert Pistol Shot

Markswoman Splits Card With Bullet

Hitting the bull's-eye time after time is as easy as pie for 18-year-old Arlayne Brown, who is acclaimed girl crack shot of the world.

As a matter of fact, here are some of the things she can do, with pistol and rifle, at her home, 4822 Penrose street, St. Louis.

Cut a card edgewise, clip a mint wafer held between her Dad's teeth, break a piece of chalk in his ear, break another he holds between his thumb and forefinger!

In the Mirror.

All this she'll do from a distance of 45 feet. And do it right-handed or left, backwards, guided by a mirror, and even upside down.

She started at the age of 12. Although Parade wrote to Arlayne for her story—Parade always contacts boys and girls in the news direct—it didn't hear from her, but from her Dad. He said:

"I can't seem to get my daughter to answer her mail. She never has

Arlayne Brown—Shoots Not for Public, But for the Few.

shown any interest in the many stories that have appeared about her.

"She doesn't want to be a celebrity, wants to lead a normal life, and even when she shoots she shoots, not for the public, but for those few crack shots in the audience who appreciate the things she is trying to do."

Newsfacts — Famed feminine markswoman was Annie Oakley, United States plainswoman, later "sure-shot" performer with Buffalo Bill's Wild West show. She could bullet-hole a portrait of herself at 50 yards, once shot a cigaret from the German emperor's lips! Free theater tickets (they always have holes punched in them to prevent their sale) are today called "Annie Oakleys" in her memory.

Farm Photo: The Girl Behind the Plow

Genevieve Painter Put Away Dresses for Overalls When Her Father Became Too Ill to Run the Family Farm. Her Dad Says She Raised Better Corn and Oats Than in Many a Season. Here She's Shown With Her Plow Horse.

Dad was ill and unable to work.

And there, before 17-year-old Genevieve Painter, lay 120 acres of lush Iowa land—the Painter farm.

So Genevieve pitched in, put aside dresses for overalls, donned a wide-brimmed straw hat, and now the results are in.

"The farm," says her father, "despite all the odds against it made a good profit. Genevieve raised more corn and better oats than during many another season."

The scene of Genevieve's triumph is on Route 3, Winterset. She tells Parade an average day: "Up at 5. Ride after the cows. Milk them. Turn them out to pasture. Feed stock, harness horses, hitch them to machinery being used. Out in the fields, doing whatever is necessary. Back at 4:30 in the afternoon. Cows again. Do chores. Help with the housework. Practice violin. And I sure enjoy my everyday life on the farm."

In busy seasons Genevieve swaps work with nearby farmers. They say they'd rather have her than most hired men.

Next to farming, she loves music best. Some day Genevieve hopes to take up music study—perhaps in New York City.

Newsfacts—In raising corn, Genevieve was relying on the backbone of Iowa agriculture. * * The State's favorite song goes, "Ioway, Ioway, that's where the tall corn grows!" * * On a hot summer night, absolutely still save for the faint rustle of corn leaves, Iowa farmers contend the sound is the corn growing. Furthermore, they are right. It has been indisputably proven corn continues its growth during the hours of darkness!

A Cackle a Day in the Parlor as Pet Hen Lays

An egg a day, laid in a living room easy chair, is the contribution Teedles, pet chicken, makes to Robert Irwin, of Hulmeville, Pa.

Robert, 8, saved the life of Teedles when its mother, a white hen, disliked its brown feathers and almost pecked it to death.

Teedles began laying eggs in the living room three months ago, and has laid one there every day since. She flies against the front or back door until let in, and goes out again as soon as her daily task is done.

Hawaiian Tells of His Life on Lonely Atoll

(Editor's Note: Many boys and girls dream of being pioneers. Few get the opportunity in a world already largely "pioneered." George Kaahanu was one of the few. He was among a group of Hawaiian youngsters sent by Uncle Sam to colonize the lonely mid-Pacific islands of Jarvis, Howland and Baker. Here he tells of his "Robinson Crusoe" life, exclusively for Paraders.)

By George Kaahanu.

They called us "American pioneers" because we were sent from Kamehameha School, Honolulu, to colonize the three tiny bits of land the U. S. wants for air bases on the proposed Hawaii-Australia airline. But if pioneers of the West had as much fun as we, all their experiences were not hardships.

Jarvis Island, where Henry Ahla, Frederick Lee, Hartwell Black and I (all 18 or 19 years old) were stationed is 2 miles long, a half-mile wide. The only vegetation is tufts of grass. We erected tents and huts and brought our water supply ashore in steel drums.

Plenty of "Grub."

Uncle Sam saw that we had plenty to eat. At breakfast we ate hot cakes, bacon, sausage, canned fruit, coffee. Lunch was a big kettle of rice and "left-overs," and dinner canned soup, fresh fish, canned roast beef, two or three vegetables, poi, rice, fruit or canned cake, and coffee.

Besides cooking, we took turns on weather observations. At night recordings were made every three hours, so an alarm clock was a handy thing for the "pioneer" on duty.

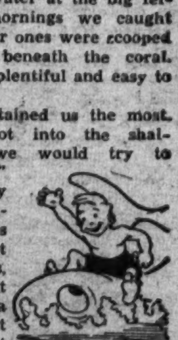
We laid out a miniature football field and shifted around members of the two-men teams by drawing

George Kaahanu—All Was Not Hardship, Much Was Fun.

names from a hat. Because the coral field was rough and jagged, we did no tackling, but played a passing game.

Fishing was the main attraction. We made fish-guns with heavy rubber bands, dived down and shot spears under water at the big fellows. Some mornings we caught 300 fish. Smaller ones were scooped out of holes beneath the coral. Lobsters were plentiful and easy to catch.

Sharks entertained us the most. When they got into the shallow lagoon we would try to ride "horseback" on them. They tell us the old-time Hawaiians were adept at racing sharks, but we didn't get much of a ride. The largest shark caught was about 7 feet long.



In the evenings we read, played ukuleles and steel guitars and sang. Bedtime was usually 9 o'clock.

If this is what they call pioneering I would like to be a pioneer many, many more times. I only wish other American boys could have the experience of living for weeks on such an island.

Newsfacts—Guano and coral limestone fertilizer made Jarvis, Howland and Baker important until phosphates were found in Florida 50 years ago. * * British claims then lapsed and the islands were annexed by the United States a year ago. * * Coral surfaces have been leveled; landing fields, beacons and weather stations are being constructed there. * * The islands are pounded by a ceaseless surf.

Ace Miler Goes With the Wind

Breezes Ahead of Field to Set National Record.

Fastest thing in shoe leather!

That's what they're saying today about Leslie MacMitchell, New York City miler who, at 16, not only breaks records but absolutely shatters them.

At the national high and prep school indoor track and field championships he sped the distance in 4:23.6, finishing 60 yards ahead of his nearest competitor, clipping 8 full seconds off the old record.

Indoors and Out.

"I redeemed myself," Leslie writes Parade from 312 West Eighty-seventh street, "because I was beaten once by Bradley Rendell (the second man.)"

Although running less than a year, Leslie already has won 14 medals, three trophies and a prize desk set. He first showed his stuff on Washington's Birthday in 1936 by capturing the national 1,000-yard interscholastic championship.

"I train two nights a week indoors," Leslie explains, "and one or two days outdoors. I train hard to get in shape. My ambition, like all boy runners, I suppose, is to run in the 1940 Olympics."

Leslie's track career began at summer camp. He runs for George Washington High School.

Leslie MacMitchell—A Smile for Redeeming Himself.

For Some More Fun and Some More Money, See Page 7!

Actress Is Leading Lady in London at 14

Elvor Hudson Makes Debut In Stage Play

Comes from S. Africa, Plans to Go Into Pictures.

London's newest leading lady: Elvor Hudson.

That's how British newspapers are headlining the 14-year-old theatrical star who recently appeared in her first performance.

Elvor took the part of Flower of May in the play, "What's Become of the Fairies?" at London's Piccadilly Theater.

Elvor was born in Durban, Natal, South Africa; came to England only three years ago to study dramatics and dancing.

"Alice in Wonderland."

"At 6," she writes Parade from Cecil Chambers, 86 Strand, W. C. 2, London, "I played the role of Alice in 'Alice in Wonderland' in Durban. I have always wanted to appear on the stage.

"Now my greatest ambition is to go on the films," she continues. Her ambition is soon to come true, according to reports. For since Elvor's stage appearance, Hollywood offers

Elvor Hudson—Scheduled to Sail for U. S. in June.

have been rolling in. And in June she is scheduled to sail for the United States.

Newsfacts—When Elvor reaches Hollywood she won't be lonesome, for a score or more of "home folks" are already there. * * The South African contingent in the film colony includes such stars as Victor McLaglen, who plays "he man" parts with vim and vigor; Sybil Jason, juvenile "wow;" Ian Hunter, Louis Hayward, Eldred Tidbury, Molly Lamont and Margot Grahame. Though the last named was born in England, she achieved her first stage success in South Africa.

Seeing to Learn

Students View Pictures and Make Their Own.

Imagine learning history by sitting through a movie; or astronomy by the same method, or geography, French, etc.

That's not yet possible. But at least some educators have the idea movies help with study.

Out in California, for instance, not only are students learning by sight, but also making films by which others may learn.

Miss Marian Evans, director of visual education of the San Diego schools, reports students travel, view the wonders of the heavens and the marvels of natural science, all by films.

Auto Driving a 'Must' School Course

Mrs. Brown goes sailing down the street, decides she wants to turn left, and turns—without signaling the motorist behind her. She's in the hospital three weeks.

That's driving the hard way—by "the trial and error" method. But not so with the future Mrs. (and Mr.) Browns who now are students at the White Bear High School, White Bear Lake, Minn.

They are taking a compulsory driving course. It includes study of traffic codes, safety rules, first aid, as well as an eye examination and actual driving tests.

Says Melvin Voxland, principal: "The course is designed so future drivers will not have to depend on chance or haphazard trial on streets and highways."

Upper Left, Students Learn Highway First Aid—Just in Case. And Above, Are Taught How an Automobile Works.

Plutocrat!

Trapper Earns $3,000 in 10 Years

Edward Grinnell, 19-year-old trapper of Springfield, Mass., may soon be worrying about an income tax instead of where to get spending money.

Trapping fur-bearing animals along the river and near his home at 116 Marlboro street has brought more than $3,000 in the past ten years. In the last four months he has sold pelts worth $800.

Edward saw a hunter in a movie, was inspired to buy a trap. He caught a weasel. As the number of traps increased, he learned more about animals. He has taken muskrat, skunk, raccoon, fox and mink from the 100 traps he now owns.

Bees and Firearms.

The trapping season in Massachusetts lasts from November 1 to March 1. In the other seven months Edward collects and sells caterpillars and cocoons. He also raises bees and deals in used firearms.

"Either bee or mink raising will be my permanent business," he says. "There's good money in both." Mink skins bring around $20 each.

(Story by Parade Reporter Frank J. Malley, 112 Center street, Windsor Locks, Conn.)

Newsfacts—Plenty of wild game in Massachusetts when it is one of the most densely populated of all States? Certainly. Reason: Nine-tenths of its more than 4,000,000 inhabitants reside in towns and cities, only one-tenth on farms. That means much vacant land, much second growth forests—cover for both birds and beasts.

KING PETER, boy ruler of Yugoslavia, is a radio "bug." He builds his own sets.

Both a Horse and 'Milk Truck'

Deliveryman, 13, Finds Old Dobbin Is Reliable.

High in Idaho's Cascade Mountains is the only horse (mare, rather) in the world that's horse and milk truck all in one. Our drawing of Dobbin—her real name—is from a photograph of her and her young master, 13-year-old Jimmy Adams, of Cascade, Idaho.

"This is my lucky year," Jimmy tells Parade, "for I'm earning almost $1 a day—3 cents each for delivering 32 bottles of milk to families along a four-mile route.

Always Gets Through.

"The trail isn't wide enough for a cart. Besides, we might get stuck in snowdrifts, but Dobbin, without a cart, can always get through.

"The money pays for my schooling, clothes and helps support my brothers and sisters. I'm up at 6 every morning, but through in plenty of time for school."

Newsfacts—In Tibet, milk is taken to market in bamboo bottles borne by donkeys. * * In parts of India, milk is sold in solid blocks, like ice. * * Danish farmers often deliver milk in thin, dehydrated sheets. When dissolved in hot water, the milk returns to liquid form. * * Italian milk wagons are apt to be duded up like fire engines!

Whatta Story!

Gets Interview With Vice President

Boy! What a story! An exclusive interview with the Vice President of the United States!

That's what 11-year-old Paul Smith carried back to Blair, Nebr. The interview was published in his high school paper.

Paul was in Washington for the inaugural. Trying to get tickets, he visited Nebraska's Senator Edward R. Burke. The Senator was going to see Vice President Garner and asked Paul along.

Paul Smith.

"Naurally I was slightly awed at first," Paul writes Parade, "but that wore off and I felt fine. I stayed about 15 minutes, and got an autograph. I asked the Vice President why he had such a big guard. He replied the guard was needed to scare foreign diplomats."

Newsfacts—The twinkle in John Nance Garner's blue eyes which squint from a ruddy, weatherbeaten countenance, bespeaks the humor of the pioneer West. * * Born in a log cabin in Texas, he has punched cows, edited a country newspaper, practiced law, been a judge, Congressman, Speaker of the House, and finally Vice President. * * Goes to bed early, gets up early. * * His wife is his secretary.

Moulds Teams

Modeler Makes Football Players of Clay.

Ten-year-old J. Eugene Rumpler doesn't have to worry about model football teams. Know why? He models 'em himself!

In his home at 8 106th street, Troy, N. Y., Gene takes a blob of plastic clay and does what he will with it. A paring knife, an orange stick, toothpicks, piece of string and his own talented fingers are all that's necessary.

Eugene Rumpler.

Result: two miniature elevens, goal posts and the players this and that way in a scrimmage. The gridiron actors, complete to the last detail, are a few inches tall—or wide—depending on their positions.

Ideas? "My designs," writes Gene, "come from the radio, my imagination and memory."

Chicken 'Cop'

Old Police Dog Is Taught New Tricks.

Most dogs that chase chickens get switchings. But Rex, German police dog belonging to Walter A. Sechrest, of Danville, Ill., gets only praise.

Mr. Sechrest owns a poultry company. And Rex has the important job of retrieving escaped chickens.

"He sits by the scales where the chickens are unloaded," writes his master, from 214 South street, "and the minute one gets loose is after it. And he always catches it, grabs it by the neck and bites down only hard enough to hold it and bring it back.

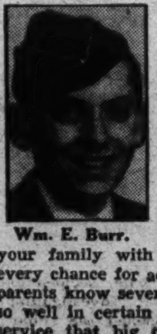
"I've had Rex about a year," adds Mr. Sechrest. "I don't know his exact age, but I do know he is very old. That fact seems to refute the old saying 'You can't teach an old dog new tricks,' for Rex has certainly learned his trade very quickly!"

"I Aim to Be—" *By Wm. E. Burr, Jr.*

Editor's Note: *This is another in a series of articles by individual Paraders on future careers. Succeeding ones on different careers will follow weekly. These are written, not by oldsters who have already "arrived," but by boys and girls who are now in the process of hewing out careers.*

An officer in the United States Army.

Yes, sir, my future job will certainly be in the Army. My father, my uncle and both my grandfathers are in the Army. All my friends are there.



Wm. E. Burr.

Having seen so much Army life in my 14 years, I am convinced it is one of the best possible careers for one of moderate means.

In the Army you travel extensively and (unlike the Navy) can take your family with you. There is every chance for advancement. My parents know several men who did so well in certain branches of the service that big companies asked them to retire and run their businesses.

To enter the Military Academy at West Point, N. Y., you must obtain an appointment from a Representative, Senator or the President; or be among a certain number appointed each year from enlisted men of the Regular Army or National Guard. You must be between the ages of 17 and 21, inclusive.

Mental and Physical.

Then you must pass a specified mental and physical examination. I will complete four years of high school and then go to a military prep school for a year. As to my physical examination, I get one once a year at the station hospital at Fort Leavenworth, Kans., where I live at 26 Summer place.

I would like to rise to be a major general and command the Hawaiian Division. A major general ranks next to a general.

In closing, I would like to quote my father, a lieutenant colonel in the Field Artillery: "It's a career that, despite the fact no one makes much money out of it, is worthwhile, because it is interesting, healthful and stimulating, and, above all, honorable."

Inventor, 8, Patents Clothes Space-Saver

Snowbound 10 Days on California Mountains

Being snowbound in the San Bernardino Mountains for ten days was fun to 14 students of McKinley School, Pasadena, Calif. But three fathers didn't think so.

Lola Heegaard, hostess of the house party, drafted A. C. Heegaard and two other parents, Robert Pond and Walter Guedel as chaperones.

Heap Big Shot

Gerald Printup—In Full Tribal Dress, Ready to Scalp 'Em.

"We had trouble reaching our cabin, 100 miles from Pasadena, as Dad is not used to mountain driving," Lola writes Parade from 206 Palmetto drive. "The trailer went off the road several times."

Soon the party was marooned. Several boys and girls had never played in snow before. Snowfights and snowmen entertained them.

Word by Radio.

"Water pipes froze and we melted snow, filtering it through flour sacks," Lola says. "When telephone wires fell, William Messick found an amateur radio operator to send messages to the parents back home.

"Dorothy Conrad made over 100 biscuits and Shelly Horton was a better cook than Dad.

"We danced, played games, held mock trials and gave Mr. Guedel a birthday beating. Plenty of wood and an open fireplace kept the cabin warm."

The other boys and girls, all between 14 and 16, were Marion Whitbeck, Joan Pond, Mary L. Taylor, Janet Pooler, Peter Torrey, John George, George Horton, William Pond, William Cameron and John Verbeck.

Newsfacts—So some of these Pasadena youngsters had never played in snow before? No wonder. The city never has recorded measurable snow. * * Yet 100 miles away in the San Bernardino Mountains 20-foot snows are common. * * That's California for you, land of weather extremes. The temperature ranges from 134 degrees in some spots to 36 degrees below zero in others. * * Mountains and deserts are the reason.

Indian Players On Cage Squad

Boys "see red" when they play the Akron, N. Y., high school basketball team.

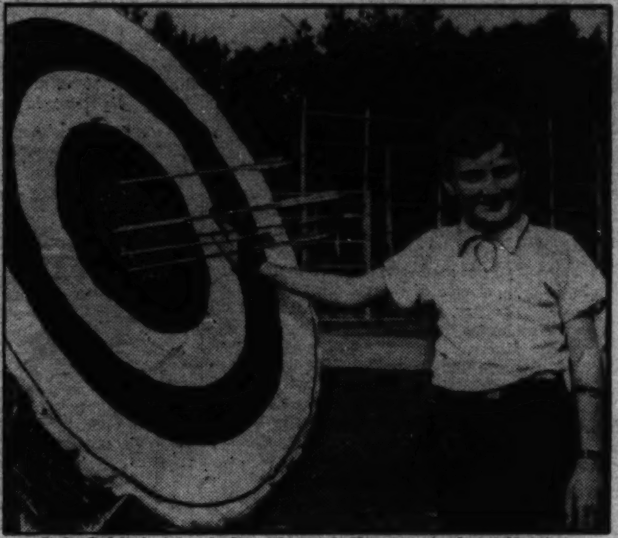
It's all because the team boasts two full-blooded Indian players and a 9-year-old Indian mascot who travels in full tribal dress.

Woodrow Abrams, 18, and Beeman Logan, 17, the players, as well as Gerald Printup, the mascot, are members of the Seneca tribe of Iroquois Indians. They live on the Tonawanda reservation near Akron.

Newsfacts—One of the greatest athletes of all time was an Indian, Jim Thorpe. Until the advent of Jesse Owens, Thorpe was the outstanding individual hero of the Olympic games. * * Coaches call the erstwhile Carlisle University Indian the best football player of all time. In 1912 he scored 198 points against major elevens—still the collegiate record. * * Now out of athletics, Thorpe earns a meager living as a Hollywood bit player.

DID YOU EAT 10 pounds of candy last year? If not, you were cheated, as that's the average American's consumption. Boys and girls, however, are apt to eat more than the 10-pound average.

Six Arrows—Every One in Bull's-Eye



Bob Goldich—An Indian Started Him to Archery Heights.

A 9-year-old and his father stand beside an archery target. The bull's-eye is studded with arrows shot by the boy. An Indian archer urges the father to buy the boy a bow, develope his talent.

Today, four years later, Bob Goldich looks at his 135-odd trophies, medals and ribbons. They are the collection of the international junior archery champion.

And Bob has done much more to prove the judgment of the Indian who ran a booth at a Boston (Mass.) sportsmen's show. Besides winning titles all over the United States and Canada, he has won membership in the exclusive Six-Gold Club. Only about 90 Americans have lodged six consecutive arrows in a target center during a major tournament, to make the club.

Five-and-Ten.

"I had always liked to shoot bows," writes Bob from 135 Blake street, Newtonville, a suburb of Boston. "But at first I had only the five-and-ten-cent store variety.

"Credit for my success largely is due to Mr. W. E. Long, a former Eastern champion, and my mother. Mr. Long taught me the fine points. Mother drives me around the country to tournaments. She took me to the International in Toronto, Canada."

Two Hours a Day.

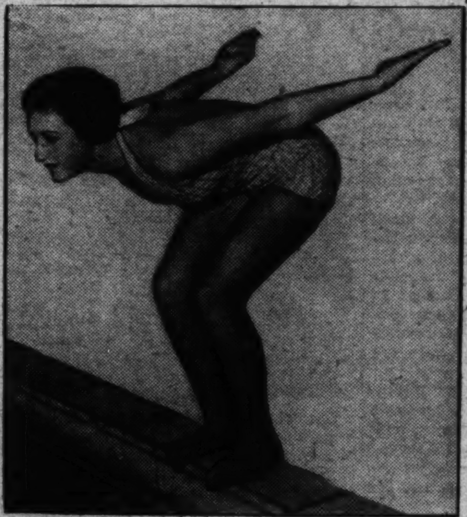
Last summer Bob scored 90 consecutive hits for a score of 662—19 points better than the championship tournament record. And he has done better in practice. "I practice two hours a day during summer and spring," he continues.

"Archery, like other good sports, develops the body and a sense of fair play," Bob says. "I hope every boy and girl reading my story will take advantage of its benefits."

Newsfacts—Arrows with pointed charred wood tips were used before ancient cave men learned to carve stone arrowheads. * * Englishmen in the Middle Ages were required to master use of the 6-foot longbow, the mythical Robin Hood's weapon. * * Some savages still use bows and arrows to kill their game. * * Snake poison is used on their deadly arrows. * * The modern bow for men pulls 40 to 60 pounds.

Watch This New England Mermaid

Doris E. Brennan Poised for the Women's National A. A. U. Tank Meet Next Month. Doris Has Collected 67 Medals and 9 Trophies for Stroke and Distance Swimming.



Warning! Warning! Warning all feminine swimmers!

Be prepared for the worst at the Women's National A. A. U. meet in Buffalo, N. Y., next month.

Why be prepared? Because Doris is going to be there. Who is Doris?

Well, just ask anything that swims in New England—fish, man or woman and they'll tell you who is this Doris.

They'll tell you she's 15-year-old Doris E. Brennan, who shoots through the water with the speed of a torpedo. That, swimming less than four years, she today is the first girl in New England to hold every title, in stroks and distances in that section.

"The medals and trophies I have won," Doris writes from 889 Atwell avenue, Providence, R. I., "are too numerous to mention individually, but I have 67 medals and 9 trophies and plaques. I owe everything to Joe Watmough, one of the best coaches in the country."

Crowding Is Avoided With Clever Device

Jordan Bierman Is Now Working on Skate, Plane Ideas.

Closets fitted with a device patented by Jordan Bierman, of New Rochelle, N. Y., will hold twice as many clothes.

Jordan, 8 years old, worked out his idea after noticing crowded closets in his home, 185 Woodland avenue. His father, an attorney, helped him apply for and get a Government patent.

Jordan Bierman.

The ordinary closet bar is fastened to the wall. Jordan swung a second bar on hinges under the fixed bar. When extra clothes room is needed, Jordan pulls his second bar up and outward and locks it in place with the hinges.

Fancies Fairy Tales.

Fairy tales, astronomy and histories of invention are his hobbies. He studies piano, is in the fourth grade.

At present Jordan is trying to work out a combination roller and ice skate, and an amphibian passenger plane. The airplane will have three passenger decks, an under deck for luggage, sleeping quarters and propellers on the wings.

Newsfacts—Over 2,000,000 patents have been issued in the U. S. on new and usable methods or objects. * * Lincoln patented a dock in 1849. * * But Benjamin Franklin, greatest inventor of his time, never asked for or received a patent. * * Types of flowers or vegetables can be patented. A Cabinet member patented a dahlia. * * The first patent, issued in 1790, went to a man although his wife had worked out the process. * * By a patent, the inventor is given sole rights to make, use and sell his invention.

Canary Rescued From Cistern With Hairnet

It took six days, and a lot of ingenuity, to rescue the canary, Happy, from a cistern. But it was done and everybody at the L. G. Heck residence in Moberly, Mo., including the canary, was "happy."

Somehow Happy flew into an old cistern under the basement floor. He wouldn't, or couldn't, come out. So Mrs. Heck lowered food and coaxed it for six days.

One day she rigged up a hairnet snare on a pole—and waited with a cup of water. When Happy stepped into the net, Mrs. Heck soaked him with water so he couldn't fly, then hauled him up.

THREE MILLION boys and girls —plus plenty of grown-ups—ride bicycles in the United States.

Politician

Appointed Page in Jersey House of Assembly.

"My greatest interest is politics and government," says 18-year-old Harry Morere, of Paterson, N. J.

Harry Morere.

Well, he's on the way. As a result of making himself generally useful to political bigwigs in the last campaign, he has been appointed a page in the New Jersey House of Assembly.

"I would prefer a public career to one in business or in the professions," Harry writes Parade from 158 Madison street.

A Ship Plaque to President

To President Roosevelt's fine ship collection, a 19-year-old boy has contributed a wooden plaque of a sailing sloop. The plaque was made by the donor, Berger E. Johnson, himself a victim of infantile paralysis.

He started his hobby a year ago after an operation, developed it into a business as orders came in—enough of a business "to pay for the many bills accumulated during my stay in bed," he writes Parade from 35 Cross street, Norwood, Mass. "Each plaque represents about 12 to 15 hours steady work," he continues, "but more care was taken on the President's gift. Several were made before one turned out as perfect as I could make it."

Berger uses simple tools — a homemade knife fashioned from a hacksaw blade, and a jig for holding the work.

Boats are carved in relief and shellacked. He gains contrasting color effects by using different woods.

Saves Grandmother in Fire

A thin wisp of smoke, plus the dull sound of an explosion, roused Marion Perlee, 19-year-old schoolboy, sound asleep in the home of his aunt and grandmother at 3887 Southeastern avenue, Indianapolis.

Clad in his nightclothes—it was 1:30 a. m.—he jumped up to investigate. He met his aunt in the kitchen. She, too, had been aroused.

Flames licked through the kitchen floor. Buckets of water seemed to extinguish them. Investigating further, Marion opened the cellar door. A blast of fire enveloped him. He remembered his 78-year-old grandmother, rushed to her room, covered her with a blanket, carried her out the back door.

"That walk through the burning kitchen," he writes Parade, "is one I shall never forget as long as I live."

Frosted feet was the sole damage to Marion and his aunt. Their home, however, was totally destroyed. An overheated furnace was responsible.

Around the World in News, Scien

The numbers on the map abo bers beside news items. They the spot where each event took principal interest in it

Border Incidents.

1 How many border "incidents" does it take to make a war? Sometimes only one, but Japan's house of representatives was told the other day that the border be-

tween Manchukuo and Russia has been violated 2,400 times in five years!

A lot of the "incidents" were probably trivial or imaginary. A soldier, bored with guard duty, fires at an animal the other side of the border. An opposing guard thinks he's being attacked, fires back. No one is hurt, but it's an "incident."

Border troubles are not always so slight, however, and difficulties along that particular Russia-Manchukuo boundary, it is feared, may yet precipitate war. Statesmen still remember that Italy marched into Ethiopia after a border clash.

Even the states in our country have had border trouble. Ohio and Michigan, about 100 years ago, prepared to war on each other over their boundary. Congress made short work of that, however.

'Heavenly Rocks.'

2 Hail caused horror not long ago on Negros Island, in the Philippines. Never before had the natives seen or felt it. Panic-stricken they dove for their houses as the icy pellets beat the earth.

Although Negros weather is tropical, it is peculiar that the island had never experienced a hailstorm. For hail, differing from sleet, is not an exclusive by-product of winter.

It results when an upward gust of wind carries raindrops high enough to freeze. They fall, pick up more water, are again lifted, frozen. A little more of that and the stones are heavy enough to fall straight to earth.

The most severe hailstorms have occurred in tropical countries. South Africa probably has the most dangerous. Stones weighing more than 1½ pounds have bombarded Natal.

Best Biscuits.

3 That persistent investigator, the United States Department of Agriculture, has been casting its eagle eye at biscuit making. Now its Bureau of Home Economics tells housewives that the most luscious biscuits are made from dough receiving just about 15 strokes of kneading.

That would seem to indicate that biscuit making isn't an arduous occupation. A Kansas man set a record for the job by cutting grain, threshing it, making flour and then biscuits, all in 30 minutes.

The biscuits probably weren't the best in the world, but possibly would have served admirably the purpose to which Explorer Bob Bartlett once put "sinkers." Newfoundland biscuits, 65 pounds of them, were dumped into the leaking bow of the explorer's ship. Water seeping through made a paste of the biscuit dough and this hardened like concrete.

Science's Lights.

4 Mankind's fast growing scientific knowledge now is invading the lighthouse field. A few more years may see the virtual disappearance of the old-time lighthouse keeper, on whose vigilance and oil lamps depended the safety of mariners.

In the Hawaiian Islands, for example, is a lighthouse whose electric beacon light is turned both on and off by the rays of the setting sun. The action on a photo-electric cell does it.

Also, in France there's a lighthouse that's so modern it isn't even near the water. Its beam, so powerful it may be seen 300 miles away, is intended to guide aircraft rather than ships.

Present man may build better

lighthouses than the ancients, but he builds few bigger. Lehau Light in Hawaii, 707 feet high, is about the only one that would top the ancient Pharos of Alexandria if the latter hadn't been toppled by an earthquake in the thirteenth century. It was over 600 feet high.

Lying Detector.

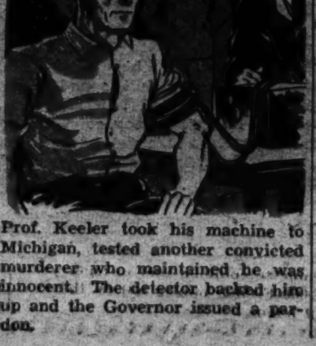
5 The "lie detector" can lie. So contends Edward P. Mulrooney, former head of the New York City police department.

A seasoned law officer, Mr. Mulrooney says hardened criminals can fool the instrument. Furthermore, he's never known of a man breaking down under the test, although he's read where some have.

The "polygraph"—the toney name for the "lie detector"—records the blood pressure by means of a meter strapped tightly on the subject's arm. A sudden change in pressure allegedly indicates an untruth. And if Mr. Mulrooney doesn't trust the gadget, there are plenty of others who do.

A few days after his blast, Northwestern University's Prof. Leonarde Keeler, inventor of the device, tested a convicted murder in a Chicago jail. On Prof. Keeler's say-so Illinois' Governor sent the man to the chair.

But as the "lie detector" may kill, it may also save. Three years ago,



Prof. Keeler took his machine to Michigan, tested another convicted murderer who maintained he was innocent. The detector backed him up and the Governor issued a pardon.

Meat Eaters.

6 New Zealand has another claim to fame. Its people are reckoned the greatest meat eaters on the globe. The average consumption per person is 244 pounds a

year. That means a daily 10⅔ ounces.

It was long ago thought that an essentially meat diet was bad for man and was almost certain to cause scurvy. That theory has been exploded by Arctic explorers Vilhjalmur Stefansson and Karsten Andersen who lived one entire year on nothing but meat.

Stefansson, in his years in the North, had observed Eskimos living off fish and water in the winter—raw fish at that—and even did himself.

For one year he and Andersen ate all their meals in New York's Bellevue Hospital under observation so doctors could check on their meals. The two experimenters even ruled out eggs and milk and finished the year in fine shape.

Whale Suicide.

7 For the third time "whale suicide" has taken place on the jagged reefs in St. Helena's Bay, South Africa. Forty of the sea giants hurled themselves across a series of reefs until their bodies were ripped to pieces.

It is suggested the creatures were mad, yet there might be another reason. Whales, like sheep, follow the leader. Where the leader goes, so go the rest, blindly.

The whale's chief claim to fame is its size. The blue whale, largest of the species, is the biggest thing that has ever lived, sometimes exceeding 100 feet in length, 200,000 pounds in weight.

A pack once surrounded a large ice floe from which an Antarctic explorer was taking pictures. The beasts, seeking their victim, repeatedly leaped half on the floe, tearing away huge chunks of ice.

World's Gold.

8 Improved methods have boosted Alaska's gold production to a new high of more than $18,000,000 in a single year, best since 1900. That sounds like a lot of money, but it's only small change when you talk about gold mining.

Annual gold output of the world runs into real money—well over $1,000,000,000. One country, South Africa, supplies just about one-third of it.

The United States is the only country anywhere near South Africa in gold production. More than 2,000 mines in this country dig up every year a total of more than $100,000,000 worth of the yellow metal.

Flint Collector.

9 Many times a hobby leads to a job. For instance a stamp collector becomes a dealer, a camera fan makes photography his business. This story is different. It's about a man whose job led to his hobby. That hobby is now his job.

Lin L. Ashby used to be a cowpuncher. He rode the range back in the days when the Indians were a distinct menace to the white man in some portions of the West. Even in sections where the redmen had been subjugated, evidences of their activities littered the ground in spots.

Thus it was that Cowboy Ashby spotted many an arrow head in picking his way across the boulder-strewn floors of canyons in the Wyoming Territory. Along about 1800, he began picking up some of those and examining them. The best he'd stick in his pocket. They didn't stay there long, however. He'd give them to his friends.

Some years later, he had his own ranch in Utah. He still rode the range, but he had more time on his hands, made a closer search for arrowheads. When he found good ones, he kept them. Today, tall, gaunt Lin L. Ashby has well over 2,000 tips whose total value exceeds $5,000!

He's searched the West over for trophies, scouring Utah, Arizona, New Mexico, wherever the redmen had lingered long. He's turned up all sorts of arrow heads, from the real, business-like kind to fancy ones for ceremonies.

Among treasured pieces are points of semi-precious stones and arrows made by the Pima Indians, with heads so cleverly attached that head and shaft of each appear to be one piece.

"I searched old Indian camps and prehistoric ruins as eagerly as an old gold prospector, always looking for the treasure of an outstanding point," recalls Mr. Ashby.

He has a reputation throughout the West as an expert not only on arrow heads, but on every phase of Indian culture. His arrow head collection, each item mounted on an appropriate embroidered cloth setting, has been exhibited at many fairs and elsewhere on the Pacific Coast.

Aging Mr. Ashby now has retired from the cattle business, moved to Long Beach, Calif., where he devotes most of his time to his hobby. Still active, he takes the field on occasion.

While proud of his collection, he says it is no more than anyone else could gather. The principal thing to him is that it's his hobby and he

Diamonds and

10 Diamonds, the "King of Gems," are proving that man's pocketbook is returning to normal, that depression years are slipping into the past. From Amsterdam, The Netherlands, which shares with Antwerp, Belgium, the honor of being the world's diamond trading center, come reports business now is the best since 1929.

That is always the way. Returning prosperity invariably boosts the sale of luxuries. Diamonds are distinctly a luxury, an exceedingly expensive one, but one which man (or woman, rather) has never been willing to be long without.

He prizes them for their beauty, a shimmering, fascinating beauty which is never dimmed, for diamonds are the hardest substances known. Nothing else in the earth gives such permanent beauty. Gold tarnishes, is soft. The same is true of silver.

So man has enshrined diamonds as his most precious gem. For them he has fought, enslaved his fellows, killed, died himself.

How long he has prized the gem no one knows. Parts of the Bible written about 1700 B. C. mention it. But long before that one stone had started on a history reeking with blood.

It was some 4,000 or 5,000 years ago that the Kohinoor diamond was found near the Godavari River in India. It got its name when the Persian, Nadir Shah, after tricking India's Sultan Baber out of the stone, exclaimed "Kohinoor!" (mound of light).

In its journey through the ages, the Kohinoor can be definitely credited with the torture of five men, the murder of no one knows how many. The English took it from an Indian potentate in 1849, put it in the queen's crown, as it had never brought bad luck to a woman.

Strangely, it was about 600 B. C., long after the finding of the Kohinoor, that man began to make diamond digging a business. Then it was puny, the Moguls of India seizing all valuable stones.

cience, Exploration and Aviation

... map above match the num-... They will help you locate ... event took place, or where the ... rest in it was centered.

...onds and Man.

That, however, was not the chief reason why the business did not prosper. Man, it seems, had not yet discovered that diamonds make attractive ornaments on clothes or body. He was just locking the gems in chests, gloating over them when in the mood.

Credit a French woman, Mme. Agnes Sorel, for beginning the custom of wearing diamonds. That was in 1430. In catering to her vanity, she started history's first diamond boom. Others adopted her idea. the demand for diamonds grew; almost overnight the Indian business mushroomed. In a few years 60,000 men, women and children worked in one field.

Now youngsters first play a part in the story of diamonds, for 'teen age boys were the principal traders in India about 500 years ago. But some 400 years after boys and girls played a larger part in diamond mining.

One day, in 1866, the children of the Jacobs, of Hope Town, on the Orange River in South Africa, picked up a bright pebble and carried it home. Next day Vrouw Jacobs gave it to a neighbor, Schalk von Niekerk.

He found out it was a diamond, thus gained the honor of selling the first diamond from the fields of South Africa—the fields which have given more of the gems than it was dreamed existed. There are other producers in the world. India still mines some stones. So do Borneo, Australia and Brazil. Even Arkansas, in our own United States, holds tiny, shiny pebbles.

But South Africa supplies most of our diamonds and the majority of the stones come from mines owned by one company, the gigantic, mysterious Diamond Corporation Limited. At its head is the real "diamond king" of the world, Sir Ernest Oppenheimer.

All diamonds are not perfect. A minute flaw may ruin a stone's appearance, yet not impair its texture. It still is hard. Thus fully one-half of the diamonds mined are used in cutting tools and drills.

Splendid Soprano.

11 Herr Lehmann, thrifty German official of Perleburg, had plans for all his children. Lotte, for instance, would be a school teacher. She wanted to be a singer? Nonsense, school teachers, when old, got pensions. So, Lotte would teach.

Lotte Lehmann will get her pension, but not as a retired school teacher. It will come from the Vienna Opera, of which she is a member of honor and by all odds its most popular soprano.

It will be some years, however, before she will be ready to collect the pension. For tall, stately, Mme. Lehmann is just now coasting along the top of the operatic scale, hailed as one of the world's few great singers.

The Hamburg Opera House was the scene of her first musical appearance and first triumph. The trail there had been long, studded with obstacles.

To begin with, her father flatly refused her vocal lessons. She had to sing, however, so writing earned money for instruction. Then her first teacher dismissed her, saying she had no voice.

Unconvinced, the girl resumed her writing, then her studies elsewhere. In a few years she was capable enough to obtain a job playing small roles with the Hamburg Opera.

Then came a Horatio Alger incident. One night the star got sick. Lotte Lehmann was given the chance, and a scout from the Vienna Opera happened to be in the audience. Lotte Lehmann was heard and hired.

She sang in Vienna 18 years, made her debut in the United States not so many years back. Possessing real dramatic ability also, she makes every portrayal alive, vibrant, has never been equaled as Marschallin in "Der Rosenkavalier."

Critics acclaim her; she is the darling of the world's other musical greats.

And how does beauteous Soprano Lehmann take it all? In her stride. Proud of her success, she doesn't boast of it, is not surprised at it. She has worked hard.

Now over 30, she rises at 7 every morning, outside of swimming and horseback riding has no hobbies, tends strictly to singing. Superstitious, in her dressing room she keeps pictures of her father, mother, brother, husband, kisses them before each performance.

Inclined to stoutness, she carefully watches her weight, envies her husband, Viennese insurance executive, Otto Krause, when he eats pie.

Useless 'Chutes?

12 Why don't air line passengers wear parachutes? That's one of the questions of the day. Twisted hulks of great transport planes keep it fresh in mind.

Main reason why passengers are

denied 'chutes is that the aerial lifesavers would do no good. When a plane hits an obstacle, as all recent crashing passenger planes have done, it is too late to take to a 'chute.

Even if pilots and passengers could see the ship was going to crash, 'chutes would still be useless, for the plane would be too close to the ground. To the statement that parachutes would save passengers in a fog-bound plane, or one with motor trouble, airlines answer, "Try to open the door of a plane against a 200-mile-an-hour wind."

To overcome that last-mentioned obstacle has been the idea of several inventors who have patented devices to allow "parachute chairs" to be dropped through the floors of planes by pilots working levers in their cabins.

Incas Origin.

13 Has a British explorer solved the mystery of the Incas? Capt. E. Erskine Loch, seeking gold in the disputed area of Ecuador, has just uncovered some golden fish hooks, a plate and a ring.

The fine workmanship of the trinkets points to Incan craftsmanship. Perhaps Ecuador and not

Peru was the cradle of the race, the captain reasons. We know Peru was the center of Incan culture when they were overcome by Spanish invaders. All records of the people, though, were destroyed when the Spaniards sacked the imperial city of Cuzco.

But from Incan ruins and handiwork we are certain their civilization was one of the greatest the world has ever known. They were far superior to their Spanish conquerors in intelligence, government, and art.

Skilled engineers, they constructed suspension bridges and built of a concrete-like substance a road that ran for 1,500 miles and still is used.

Sing Song Talk.

14 Only Mandarin must be spoken in making domestic talking pictures, rules the Chinese government. Although that dialect has been official for hundreds of years, it is neither the oldest nor best of the many in China.

In fact, China's original language has been so corrupted through the years that today it doesn't exist intact. Nearest to it is probably the tongue spoken around Canton.

The Mandarin, or Peking language consists of one syllable words. There are only about 400 of them, too. That should make it easy to learn? Not a bit of it.

The reason a foreigner finds it so difficult to speak and understand Chinese is: The meanings of various words depend on the tones in which they are said. These tones need not be taught natives. They come natural, hence are hard to teach foreigners.

Towns at Sea.

15 A town that sailed the sea is fast taking shape on the bleak Arctic coast of Siberia. After geologists at Cape Nordvyk decided nearby land held salt, oil and coal, ships bore dismantled buildings and men to assemble them to the spot.

Main reason for building Nordvykstroy is to provide a refueling station for ships on the long passage from Murmansk, near the Finnish border, to Vladivostok on the Sea of Japan. With a refueling station halfway, the ships can carry heavier cargoes.

Eventually the town is expected to have a population of 40,000. Among things shipped were motor boats, livestock and even a library. Six ships carried the load. Air-

planes hauled some of the smaller articles and some colonizers.

This is just another example of the gigantic tasks man undertakes to better old, or carve new transportation routes. Two years ago Pan American Airways loaded hotels, hangars and other buildings aboard the steamer North Haven, set the cargo on desolate Pacific atolls. Today we have an airline to China.

Bloody Brawls.

16 Blood must be spilled to appease honor in future German duels. A touch of the saber will not suffice. It must be a real slash. This is the ruling of the Reich Student League, which also will obtain the expulsion from school of any student refusing an "honor duel."

Such duels have long been customary among German students, although outlawed during the brief republic after the war. They are generally fought with heavy sabers.

Dueling to settle personal differences originated in Germany about the Fifth century. Then it was a legal instrument. If Mr. A accused Mr. B of being a thief and the latter denied it, he was adjudged to have called Mr. A a liar.

Unless Mr. B could defeat Mr. A in battle, thus proving the latter a liar, Mr. B was sentenced as a

thief. This system was also adopted in France and there evolved into the duel of honor. These combats became so common that in eight years 2,000 French nobles fell on the field of honor.

Irish Lions.

17 We always associate Africa with lions, but now we must add Ireland. For Irish lions are a part of zoos, menageries and circuses throughout the world.

Reason: A baby lion has a better

chance of survival in the Dublin Zoo than in any other place of captivity and perhaps as good a chance as in the jungle. The fame of Dublin's zoologists is such that a Siamese geography lists lions as the Irish capital's chief export.

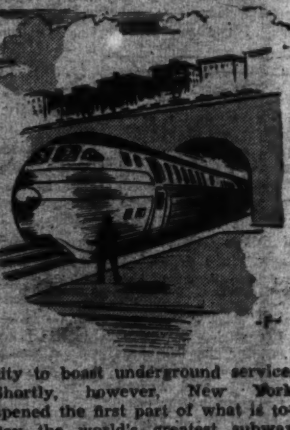
There is no particular disease which proves fatal for lions born in captivity. Most of them die from —strange to say—general weakness. It takes the strictest kind of vigilance on the part of mother and attendants to pull the prince of beasts through the first few weeks.

Underground Trains.

18 There will be a new rumble along the historic Appian Way of Ancient Rome. Unlike the tread of Caesar's legions, however, it will be the roar of a subway train. A new railway is being constructed under part of the old road.

Clattering, swaying cars shooting through tunnels are regarded as strictly modern transportation. Yet the first subway was built in London in 1863. The trains were propelled by steam, electric underground cars appearing first in Budapest in 1896.

Boston was the first United States



city to boast underground service. Shortly, however, New York opened the first part of what is today the world's greatest subway system. It carries, on average, more than 3,000,000 passengers daily.

Other cities using subterranean trains to carry passengers are Paris, Berlin, Hamburg, Buenos Aires, Tokyo, Glasgow, Sydney, Madrid and Philadelphia.

Footloose Bees.

19 Spring's here and California bee-keepers prepare again to follow the fruit. With their hives loaded on trucks, they begin at the orange groves in the south, move north with the blossoms.

The end of the season usually finds the wandering apiarists in the peach groves in the northern part of the State. Not only do the bee-keepers reap wealth from the honey gotten from the orchards, but they are paid for the use of their bees.

The bee-keeper used to pay the orchardist. Then, it was discovered that bees, in worming their way to honey, gathered flower-dust, or pollen, and carried this to the next plant. Pollen of one plant, it happens, fertilizes some other plants.

WINGS OF THE WORLD

April will mark a great aviation milestone for Africa. The dark continent, land of vast distances, will hear the purr of motors pulling airliners on regular schedules. Its farthest reach, the Cape of Good Hope, will be brought within five flying days of London.

THE PAST 10 years have seen notable advances in Africa's aviation. They have been the result of intrepid pioneers—particularly the Mollisons—establishing records between London and Cape Town.

That was the first phase, exploration. Now the second phase, regular scheduled passenger flights, is about to begin. Moreover, the month of April sees the start of civilian interest in the air on a tremendous scale.

STEPS HAVE been taken to train at least 1,000 pilots. Young men drawn from schools and colleges will be given special courses. Flying clubs are increasing memberships. Gliding and sailplaning take a new and more vigorous lease of life.

Like many another undeveloped country where the cost of railway and road building is prohibitive, Africa is solving its transportation problem via air. Even big game hunters are using planes to find new wildernesses abounding with wild life.

Get out your geography. Look at Cape Town, then London, England. Air mileage, 7,000. Picture a huge flying boat—much like our Pacific clippers—tuning up in Cape Town's famous harbor. Motors roar and a few minutes later the great ship disappears to the north.

Prof. Phiddlefuddle

"YOU CAN'T DEFUDDLE PHIDDLEFUDDLE"

(Ed. note: This is what fell out of Phiddlefuddle's typewriter just as he passed into dreamless slumber. No one knows just when the Prof. will wake up, and we couldn't wait. So-o-o—)

Ho hum. It's spring . . . the birdies sing . . . the sky is bright and blue . . . this balmy day . . is sure okay . . . and I feel balmy, too . . . I've never seen . . . the grass so green . . I wish I were a sheep . . . that could just graze . . . through all its days . . . GOOD GOSH! I'VE BEEN ASLEEP! . . Come, Phiddlefuddle! stop this muddle—you've no time to shirk! The questions stand and they demand that you get right to work! . . . Let's see . . . here's one that might be done. Graham Smallwood wants to know "Is a fish tail on an auto's roof a sign that it will snow?" . . . Why, certainly it is! Look here—I'll prove it once or twice . . . but then, heigh-ho . . who thinks of snow . . . in weather that's so nice? . . . Because it's spring . . . and birdies sing . . . and buzzzz the little bees . . . it must be great . . to lie in state . . . beneath the budding trees . . . Oh, gosh, I wish . . . I'd time to fish . . . I bet the fish are biting . . . the whole outside is open wide . . . it surely looks inviting . . BUT THIS WON'T DO, I'M TELLING YOU! COME, PHIDDLEFUDDLE, COME! Quit the shirking . . . get to working . . . work . . . work . . . Spring! . . . Ho-hum-m-m-! . . z-z-z-z-z-z-z-z-z-z!

P. S.: Next week we expect the Prof. to be conscious again. So keep sending in your questions, addressing Parade, care of this newspaper.

NOW I KNOW-

One dollar awaits each of the three boys or girls who send in each week's winning "Now I Know" ideas. Just address Parade, care of this newspaper. The only rules: (1) You must be under 18 and state your age. (2) Give the source of your information (if a book give author, title and page number; if a periodical, title, date of issue and page number). Send in as many ideas at one time as you wish. The editor's decision is final. No entries will be acknowledged.

BOOK OF THE WEEK

"The Runaway Cousins," by Helen Coale Crew. $1.75. Little Brown & Co., Boston. With illustrations by Kathleen Voute.

Two farm boys in Czechoslovakia, arguing heatedly over anticipated inheritance when their wealthy grandfather dies, are unexpectedly overheard by the old gentleman. Says he grimly: "You just wait, and you'll see!"

Ashamed, the cousins decide not to wait. Separately, they run away. Their desire to be, in later life, a lawyer and an architect, respectively, are cast aside. They mean now to make good on their own, forget what their grandfather might do for them in his will.

Through the story, which is slightly difficult reading because of the strange foreign names of all characters, the reader learns of the life and customs of a new nation. Czechoslovakia, it must be remembered, came into being only after the World War.

Eventually the cousins meet up in Vienna. Each has learned to support himself and after many adventures they return to their native land, make peace with their grandfather.

Author—Eleven books in 10 years is the record of Mrs. Crew, wife of Prof. Henry Crew, of Northwestern University. And all this activity began when she was 60 years old. Born in Baltimore, she graduated from Bryn Mawr. She has two daughters, one son, four grandchildren. She does not care, she says, for "snobs or idlers."

CALL of the WILD

By Orlando F. Weber, Jr.

The Phoebe, a cheerful little bird that loves to nest near houses, arrives about this time.

Six or seven inches long, it is easy to identify. It has a deep olive brown back, a dingy, yellowish-white stomach, black bill and feet, a crest it can erect, and a white edge on its tail feathers. Its call is "phoebe, phoebee, pewit, phoebee." Both male and female look alike.

Grass, moss and mud go to make the nest, usually on a rock or the beam of a building. Four or five eggs, white with brown spots, soon appear.

The Phoebe loves running water and will be a frequent visitor to your bird bath.

COMING SOON

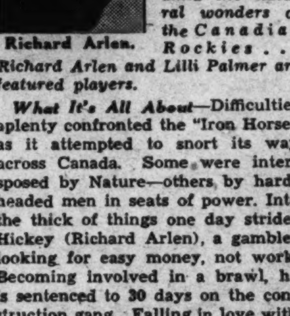
"The Great Barrier"—Here, says Gaumont-British, producers, is authentic history in easy-to-take celluloid form. Here, also, are riotous action, capital D drama and scenic beauty of the breath-taking sort. For it's the story of the building of the Canadian Pacific Railroad, filmed amid the natural wonders of the Canadian Rockies . . . Richard Arlen and Lilli Palmer are featured players.

Richard Arlen.

What It's All About—Difficulties aplenty confronted the "Iron Horse" as it attempted to snort its way across Canada. Some were interposed by Nature—others by hard-headed men in seats of power. Into the thick of things one day strides Hickey (Richard Arlen), a gambler looking for easy money, not work. Becoming involved in a brawl, he is sentenced to 30 days on the construction gang. Falling in love with the gang boss' daughter, he sticks to the job. Later, when the road reaches a barrier, he is sent with a pioneering party to search for a pass through the Rockies. The film carries the explorers through incredible hardships, and when at last they win through, only Hickey and the leader, Maj. Rogers, survive to tell that the pass has been found and the railroad saved.

Star—Richard Arlen was born Richard Van Mattimore, 37 years ago, in Charlottesville, Va. . . . At 17 enlisted in the Royal Flying Corps, not being content to wait for the United States to enter the Big Scrap . . . Went to California to work in oil fields, was run down by a studio car, thereby got a broken leg and a chance in the movies! Is 5 feet 11 inches tall, weight 162 pounds.

Make It Yourself



Help! Help!

Yourself—and Others

(This column is designed to help Paraders help themselves and other Paraders. Those who want information, plans or materials of any sort may write in. And other Paraders may respond direct or send the information to Parade, in care of this newspaper, and it will be forwarded.)

Lucretia Mullis, 12 Vance circle, Lexington, N. C.—Help in exchanging postcards with anyone in the United States or Canada; also in collecting information, pictures and facsimiles of autographs of the British royal family.

Gerry Moore, 802 N. Edgewood street, Arlington, Va.—Help in working up a comic strip with some other cartoonist, or some writer who will do the writing and I the drawing. Would also like to correspond with amateur or professional cartoonists.

Luane Pierce, Torrey, Utah—Help in collecting salted peanut bags. Will help in return.

Elaine Streeter, 98 Stewart street, Bristol, Conn.—Help on the following: I'm trying to get postcards from each State, especially from Southern and Western States. I'll try to help my helpers.

Rosalie T. Lyon, 70 Franklin street, Hyattsville, Md.—Help me contact Paraders (boys or girls) interested in stamps, chemistry, radio or wireless telegraphy, preferably aged from 14 to 16.

Aranthon Jacobs, Clearfield, Utah.—Help me get the address of a boy who made a diving helmet from an old gas tank. The story appeared some time ago in Parade. (The helmet builder is Harold Clark, 59 Perrine avenue, Pittsfield, Mass.—Ed.)

Sherrell Hyder, Box 124, Rhodhiss, N. C.—Help me contact Paraders interested in writing poems and composing music.

Alice Batthauer, 1215 N. Seventeenth street, Sheboygan, Wis.—Help me collect airplane pictures, pictures of pilots, co-pilots, stewardesses and hostesses. I am 12.

Mary Loveless, Route 3, Herndon, Va.—Help in getting in touch with persons interested in collecting rings and foreign stamps.

Lamar Camp, Box 406, Albemarle, N. C.—Help in collecting match covers and autographed pictures of Paraders.

Virginia Swanson, 50 Newington road, Elmwood, Conn.—Help me get pictures of Mickey Rooney; any kind or size.

Deon Richards, Kamas, Utah.—Help me in collecting pictures of movie stars and recipes or information on cooking. I am 15.

Carrie Shive, 548 Schiller avenue, Trenton, N. J.—Help me collect pictures of President Roosevelt, Robert Taylor, William Boyd, Alice Faye and Errol Flynn. I'll send anything in return (if I have it).

Phyllis M. Whitaker, 131 East Main street, Stafford Springs, Conn.—Help me collect stamps. I'll take any kind, and trade, too. I'm 10.

Irene Shavitz, Hotel Bluemont, Raeford, N. C.—Help me trade picture postcards and movie star pictures. I am 12.

Beth Peloubet, Simsbury, Conn. Help me collect poems and pictures of the Madonna. I am 13.

Corneille Caraway, 212 Rose terrace, Wadesboro, N. C.—Help in exchanging postcards with other Paraders.

'Geo-Graphics'

Spring fever shouldn't keep you from doing "Geo-Graphics." In fact, the balmy weather should help! It helped produce these, for instance:

The sweet young thing from Sugar City (Colo.); the tough school teacher from Smackover (Ark.); the pleading girl from Kissimmee (Fla.); the statistician from Colfax (Ill.); the gymnast from South Bend (Ind.); the confidence man from Gypsum (Kans.); the two-fisted guy from Paw Paw (Mich.).

Send your "Geo-Graphics" to Parade, care of this newspaper. As a companion prize to the steel basketball designed for use with magnetic baskets, Parade offers girl winners a special vanity case with nothing in it, so the contents will not spill when the case is dropped!

DOGS

When Francis Drake and his fellow sea captains destroyed the Spanish Armada, they almost, though unwittingly, wiped out a breed of dogs. Today that breed is being revived.

THE ARMADA DOGS, six of which were on each ship, were the fleet's life-saving corps. Strong jawed, powerful swimmers, they dived for the wounded and drowning. Recently, Vasco Bensaude, Portuguese banker, found descendants of these dogs in a fishing village in Algrave, Portugal. He plans to breed them.

CHINESE LAW LONG FORBADE EXPORT OF THE PEKINGESE, SACRED TO ROYALTY. EUROPEAN AND AMERICAN SOLDIERS BROUGHT OUT THE FIRST PEKES AFTER THE BOXER REBELLION.

Taking its name from the section, the Algarve is a little larger than a collie, has the color and coat of an airedale.

STRANGE DOGS are found in other lands, too. The Do Kyi, or Tibetan mastiff, guards the tents of Tibet's nomadic herdsmen: "Do Kyi" means "a dog you can tie up." The nomads keep the dogs tied up all their lives to make them fierce.

Marco Polo brought first news of the Do Kyi, described it as being "as big as a donkey." This was considered an exaggeration until it was learned that Tibetan donkeys were abnormally small.

LION HUNTING is the occupation of Africa's strange looking Rhodesian ridgeback. A short haired, medium sized dog, the ridgeback is so named because it has a ridge of hair along its back that lays in the opposite direction to the rest of its coat. Brainy and agile, it keeps a lion busy while the hunter gets a shot.

STAMPS

The Stamp—was issued in 1922 by British Honduras. In dark gray it pictures the late George V and the seal of the colony. It is watermarked with multiple crown and script, "C. A. (4)." It sells for 12 cents uncanceled, 10 cents canceled.

British Honduras issued its first stamps in 1865, three years after it was officially declared a British colony. Following issues contained many rarities. One issued in 1888 sells for $1,500 uncanceled, nearly as much canceled. This is the famed one shilling which was first surcharged 50 cents, then 2 cents in black figures.

The Place—was the scene of one of America's great ancient civilizations, that of the Maya Indians. Britain gained a hold on the colony when English buccaneers found that logging for valuable woods was more profitable than looting Spanish galleons.

The People—are a strange mixture of Indians, Negroes and whites. The Negroes are descendants of slaves imported to do the logging; the whites trace themselves back to the buccaneers.

STARR of the CLARION

By ALAN BOOTH CLOUD

Illustrated by Robert Pilgrim.

Rod Starr. Trigger Tubbs. Bomby Bell.

Wind, Rain, a Banging Shutter, a Spluttering Fire and They Ran for Their Lives.

Installment I.

"I—I tell you, fellows, I—I'm getting out!"

Bomby Bell, his thin white face appearing ghostly in the flickering firelight, said the words to Rod Starr and Trigger Tubbs with trembling lips.

"Be quiet, Bomby," Rod Starr rapped out commandingly, but his own deep blue eyes were narrowed, and his face taut and set.

"Shucks, I'm not afraid of ghosts and spooks and things——"

Trigger Tubbs, the largest of the three boys, broke off so quickly he gulped. For a moaning sound, like that of a moment before, began to gain volume in the room. It began low and mumbling, rapidly rose to a shriek of anguish.

"Ohhhhhh—eeeeeeee!"

Trigger Tubbs, who had been boasting of his courage but a moment before, paled, and his million or so freckles stood out as red as his thatch of unruly hair.

"I see you're not afraid," Rod Starr said dryly, but it was a weak attempt at humor. "I don't believe in ghosts, either, Trigger, but this is a pretty out-of-the-way place, and with that wind and rain——" He stopped, and the wind made a moaning noise that sounded like it said:

"Geeettt ——ouuutttt!"

Again the words started low and menacing as if coming from the depths of a bottomless well, swelled high into terrifying sound. Outside the wind dashed branches from a dead tree against the shack, sobbed and tore at creaky clapboards, made a dismal whistling sound in the chinks of the old brick chimney. A gust of wind rattled the rain on the rusty tin roof like pebbles thrown on a stretched drumhead.

The fire of pine knots began spluttering as drops of water found their way down the old chimney. A shutter banged dismally, sounded like the knock of doom as it squeaked on rusted hinges.

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"I—I don't like this, R-R-Rod," Bomby Bell said weakly. He was standing close to Rod and Trigger, a look of appeal on his thin, ashen face. His very yellow hair was stringing over his eyes, and his white teeth chattered.

"Listen, you fellows," Rod Starr snapped, trying to make his tone casual and steady. "This is supposed to be one of the haunted houses, all right, but how are we going to get our feature story for the next issue of our newspaper if we run out before morning? There's nothing to be frightened about. The—wind makes queer sounds and our imaginations make words of them. We brought our packs and blankets along and we can't carry them back to Warwick in all this rain. It's five miles to the city and we'd get soaked——"

He stopped as a ghostly something moaned:

"Sooooaked—soooooooaked!"

"M-m-my imagination tells me I—I'm getting o-o-out," quavered Bomby, looking around wildly for his raincoat and cap. Rod grabbed him.

"Be quiet, can't you?" he yelled. "It's only the wind!"

"Th—that groan—it—it sounded like somebody said—said soaked!"

• • • •

"SAY, Rod," Trigger said uneasily, "if—er—Bomby is scared what do you say we go over to the abandoned mine office just a half-mile away for the rest of the night? Course," and Trigger drew himself straight, "I—I'm not afraid, but if Bomby——"

A laugh, leering and eerie, thundered in the room. It died into a choked gurgle. Then a hollow voice groaned out:

"Ruuunnn—geettt—ouuuttt—dead men tell no taaales!"

Faces white, the three boys grabbed for their coats and hats, snatched up what they could of their food supplies and dashed madly into the streaming night. Running blindly they sped along the rocky path leading down the hill toward the highway, their coats whipping and lashing their legs.

Minutes later, fighting for air, gasping and wringing wet, almost choked by the whip of the rain in their faces, the three staggered up the short flight of stairs to the deserted mine office. They sank to the floor and it was long minutes before they could speak. Rod, after a while, hung his electric lantern on a convenient nail and all huddled in its welcome light.

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"BOY—I never ran so fast in all my life!" Trigger Tubbs gasped, wiping his wet face with a handkerchief.

"T-t-thought you weren't scared of—of ghosts?" panted Bomby.

"I'm not scared of anything I can see," Trigger snapped. "But when it's just a voice that sounds like it's coming out of a grave or—or something, it—it's more'n I can stand." Then with a snort: "But I couldn't keep up with you, Bomby!"

"All right, you two," Rod Starr said, his face throughtful, blue eyes very bright. "Listen, now. I was just about as startled as you fellows. Spooky things like that kind of take something out of you, and I'll admit it. But get this: We all know there's no such things as a ghost. The supernatural just can't be and there's no other way to figure it out. It takes atmosphere to frighten people. That wind and rain, the banging shutter, the tree rubbing against the house and that spluttering fire that looked like it'd go out any moment is what I mean. It's just like a stage setting——"

"I'll say," Trigger interposed. "Course, all the time I knew it wasn't a ghost. But Bomby was frightened and—er—I didn't want to get left alone out in the woods, so I just ran hard to keep up with him."

"Yeah," sneered Bomby, "I know! You tore down a pine tree that was two feet thick! Why, I bet you'd have run clean through this mine office if I hadn't stopped you."

"Well," Trigger grinned, "you were so far ahead of me you were rested up by the time I got here. Boy," he said admiringly, "if you could keep up that pace you'd make Jesse Owens look like a snail!"

"Why, you——," Bomby began, thoroughly outraged.

"All right," Rod laughed. "All of us were scared to death, and I own up to my part of it."

"Aw, shucks," Trigger said "I wasn't much scared. I could——"

"You know what that ghost said to me?" Rod asked, winking at Bomby seated across from him.

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"WHAT the ghost said to you?" Trigger asked, face puzzled.

"Sure," Rod nodded. "That ghost said, 'Shucks, ain't no use trying to run after that big guy named Trigger.'"

"Why?" Trigger asked innocently.

"The ghost said you ran over him about 50 times in the first 100 yards! You know, when a fellow can run over a ghost he's a pretty good sprinter himself!"

Even Trigger had to join in the laugh. But there was little sleep for them that night. The old mine office was equipped with a broken grate in the crumbling fireplace and they scouted around until they found old boards that could be broken up into kindling.

• • • •

"RODNEY STARR, leader of the trio was 16. He was just a bit over medium height, strong and wiry. Naturally a leader, it was logical that Trigger Tubbs and Bomby Bell should look to him in times of stress. As coolheaded as a much older person, Rod Starr was athletic, seemed to be at his best in tight places.

It was Rod's idea to start a neighborhood newspaper in Brentwood, a large suburb of Warwick. Rod's uncle, Amos Starr, had bought new equipment for his printing company and had given his nephew an old press, fonts of type, make-up blocks and other necessary items for starting the Brentwood Sun. The little paper, published each Saturday morning, made an instant hit and Brentwood residents and merchants patronized it nicely.

Rod Starr's two chums were immediately called into conference when it was found the printing equipment was available. They greeted the news with enthusiastic approval. Rod was elected editor and Bomby was made head printer, with Trigger as circulation manager. All helped out in gathering news or any odd job that came up.

Bomby Bell was the same age as Rod Starr. His parents were English; his father a British officer in India. His real name was Bombardier Marmaduke Bell. He was rather thin, had light yellow hair and pale blue eyes.

• • • •

MURRAY TUBBS was a year younger. He was large for his age, had flaming red hair and freckles. He was known as Trigger because he often said things before he thought. For all his size Trigger was quick as lightning and excelled in sports.

Five miles outside the city of Warwick were abandoned coal mines, known as the Barbara Mines, and long since worked out. In this district, but off to itself in the growths of the hillside, was a deserted mining town of possibly 50 tumble-down shacks, long since vacated by the miners.

During a strike 15 years before several men had been killed and the village was supposed to be haunted. People usually gave the shanties a wide berth. It appeared to Rod and his chums when they reached the spot at sundown that nobody had visited it in years. The shacks were one and two-room affairs.

As the deserted village was popularly known to be inhabited by ghosts, Rod and his two friends decided to spend a night there and write a feature story for the next week's issue of the Sun.

• • • •

IN years past Rod's father had invested money in the local mines but lost everything when the seams were worked out. Up until the present he had paid the nominal yearly taxes, hoping against hope a workable seam of coal might be located. Now, however, he had decided to let the property go for the tax assessment.

Trigger and Bomby dozed off toward morning, wrapped snugly in their blankets, while Rod stayed awake. He was thinking of the adventure of the night. Ghosts, now after sober thought, were impossible. But there was no mistaking the fact that actual words had been screamed at them from some hidden place and by some mortal voice.

Rod had been very nearly as startled as the others. But certainly there was some reason why that particular shanty had been selected for the creepy demonstration.

But what was it all about?

Somebody, for some unknown reason, wished the shack to be left alone. Was there some mystery there that others wanted kept secret? Perhaps there was something hidden in the shack, and some unknown man had frightened them away so as to continue his search undisturbed.

The first rays of the sun peeped over Table Mountain. The rain had ceased, and the morning promised to be bright and cold. Rod stirred around and gathered wood for the fire. He fried the last of the bacon, threw some flapjacks together and boiled the coffee.

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"BOY!" Bomby sniffed enthusiastically as he saw the breakfast on the warm hearth. "Hey, Trigger, better make it snappy!"

"I'm ready," grinned the tall boy, rubbing the sleep from his eyes. He advanced to the fire.

"Dream about ghosts?" Rod questioned.

"Shucks, no," Trigger said, "Guess I was too tired to dream."

"You would be after tearing down those pine trees," murmured Bomby with a wink at Rod.

They ate breakfast. Afterward, the messkits washed and the packs made up, they set out for Warwick. Suddenly Rod, who was in the lead, stopped. He turned to the other two, a curious look on his face.

"Fellows," he said seriously, "let's go back by that shack and see what we can find. That was a man's voice last night and I'd like to see what it's all about."

(To Be Continued.)

Your Chance for Fun and Money!

Here's another chance to win some money! $50 in awards.

The top award is $20, the second $10, and 20 additional awards of $1 each also will be made.

All you have to do is get out the old pen, pencil or typewriter and answer the questions below, mailing your answer to Parade, in care of this newspaper, before April 4. That's the deadline. Writing ability, penmanship and any other well-known taboos are—as usual in Parade's "get-togethers"—out the window!

This "get-together" is open to any reader of Parade, 18 years or under. There are no fussy rules, no catches, no strings. Just answer the questions as best you can. Print your name, address and age at the top of the page. Don't bother to repeat the questions, merely answer them 1, 2, 3, etc., as completely as you can, giving your reasons. There is no word limit. And here are the questions:

1. Which do you enjoy most—a good book, a good movie or a good radio program?

2. Where would you rather live—in the city or country, and why?

3. If you could pick a certain age to remain through life, what age would it be—and why?

4. What one outstanding trait do you admire most in an older person?

5. What new invention do you think would be of the greatest value to the world?

6. Which do you like best—men or women teachers?

7. Do you have a hero or heroine, or both?

8. What would you do with $1,000 if you found it and there was no possibility of discovering the owner?

9. What's wrong with the movies?

10. What's right with the movies?

11. Does anyone home, beside yourself, read Parade? What do they think of it?

12. If you were asking these questions, what would you ask for this one, and how would you answer it?

The decision of the judges—Parade's staff of editors—will be final. No letters will be returned or acknowledged.

The only purpose of this "get-together" is to have some fun and find out more about what you're thinking.

LETTERS

More "Get-Togethers."

Parade: The turnout on that Big Prize contest tickled me pink. Readeress Benton answered the questions perfectly, most of them expressing my ideas exactly. I thought they were grand and she deserved to win. I want to congratulate her. I think the contest idea is swell. Parade should have another big "get-together." GLADYS PRATT.
Farmington, Utah.

Parade: I love Parade. I read it every week. How about some more prize contests? Do you pay for short-short stories? Can any Parader write them for the paper? NORMA WHYTE.
17 Central street,
Camden, Me.

If short-short stories by Paraders are acceptable, they are bought at our regular rates.—Ed.

"Cut-It-Outers."

Parade: The Letters Column is getting to be quite a collection of sarcastic remarks. Why doesn't everyone stop this foolishness? Most (or rather some) Paraders seem to think the paper was written especially for their benefit and should contain only things which they like. I'll raise you one, and bet two plugged nickels you don't print this in the column. BETTY LEE HARRISON.
476 Kentucky avenue,
Dillon, Mont.
P. S.: I think Parade is perfect.

Fork over.—Ed.

Parade: Why don't Paraders stop bickering over what they want? It can't please everyone and in the meantime we are using two good columns of space arguing over something that won't be changed. Instead of asking about hobby columns, sports columns, etc., why not tell others your information on the subject? It would be more profitable than using the space for nothing. JOANNA FINKELSTEIN.
404 Mills avenue,
Spartanburg, S. C.

Parade: All this boo-booing over what's in Parade gets awfully tiresome. I'm content with it "as is." EDITH STURGELL.
271 Browning avenue,
Salt Lake City, Utah.

Parade: Let's cut out the arguing in the Letters column. ALAN SCHWANDA.
20 Highland terrace,
Stafford Springs, Conn.

Parade: I especially liked the serial, "Round Trip." Hasn't all that squawking about changing Parade quit yet? ALLISON REID.
5007 Brook road,
Richmond, Va.

Parade: I agree with Readeress Elizabeth Lawrance about this squabbling in the Letters column and the need for more informative letters. This complaining about what is wanted and what isn't has gone a little to the extreme. Of course, the opinions are interesting, but if "Ed." tried to please everyone, Parade would be as large as a book. MAUD MORRELL.
162 West Center street,
Logan, Utah.

Sound and Fury.

Parade: I think your paper is ducky to pieces. No Sense is probably all right, but perhaps because I'm 15 and so old I fail to laugh at it. I don't mean to be sarcastic. I just don't see any sense in it, but that's probably the object of the thing. JOAN SPENCER.
6802 Exfair road, Edgemoor, Md.

Parade: What kind of persons are those who write critical letters and don't give their complete names? Merely sign their initials? One of them bet a plugged nickel you wouldn't print the letter. You did. I'll now bet a real nickel you didn't receive the plugged one! SPENCER BOWE.
1920 Brent street, Paris, Ky.

Parade: I don't agree with Paraders who want to change Parade. Phoo-e to Travis Jordan. He's a big bag of wind anyway. MILES BRIDGES.
Laurindale, N. C.

Parade: While visiting in Virginia I became acquainted with the Travis Jordan case. I agree with others that Travis put it on too thick, but I think he showed unusual intelligence. I agree with the Readeress who said his mental age could be determined. It seems to me his mental rating is way above the average. But in spite of it all, Travis was too vehement.

I think it would be a fine idea to have some girls' stories instead of always having boys perform brave deeds. Furthermore, I don't see why a boy and girl newspaper should recommend such movies as "Crack-Up," which the Parents' Magazine says is no good for youngsters. But most movie reviews are suitable and interesting.

I'm awfully fond of Parade. Believe me, I'm going to continue reading it when I get back to New England. KIRSTEN OLSEN.
South College road,
Bennington, Vt.

Parade: I wonder why so many are kicking about Travis Jordan. It's usually the girls who do the kicking. "It Must Be Love." Travis is right. The only way to get anything changed is to complain. Those who complain about him say they wouldn't do this or that in connection with him. Well, why do they waste a 3-cent stamp writing about him? HAZEL STANLEY.
744 Saluda street,
Rock Hill, S. C.

Parade: To Travis Jordan and M. B. goes a great big Phoo-e. If you change Parade it won't be Parade. The serial story, "Round Trip," was great. MARY NAMI.
133 Cuyler avenue,
Trenton, N. J.

Parade: I think Parade is swell as is. I agree with R. J. Doyle in saying Phoo-e to those who want Prof. Phiddlefuddle taken out. JOHN DOYLE.
1956 Biltmore street northwest,
Washington, D. C.
P. S.: For once the Irish agree on something.

Parade: I disagree very strongly with Travis Jordan, although I do think one page of Around the World would be enough. KATHRYN HAUSER.
3730 Thirty-first street,
Mount Rainier, Md.

Parade: Why should we have all that silly bunk in Parade? I never read it and I don't think a person with any intelligence would. Come on M. E. Gentry and Travis Jordan, let's change the paper so not only we will like it but also the majority of Paraders. There have been some good suggestions for change. Let's work them out and cut out all this Phiddlefuddle. I personally hate it. Travis can certainly take the sarcasm with a smile. Good for him.

Let's have no more such letters as from Reader Bob Ammons. We all have a right to express our opinion. If he wants the cynical letters thrown away, why not throw away letters he indorses and see how he likes that? I'm sticking until I get results. DIANE.
New Britain, Conn.
P. S.: I dare you to put this in the paper, Ed. Chances are you won't.

Hereafter Paraders must sign full name to letters, as those with mere initials or "pen names" cannot be printed, no matter how anxious is the Editor to give all sides their say.—Ed.

Parade: I am disgusted with those who complain about Parade. YVONNE BRINGHURST.
Springfield, Idaho.

Like Father, Like Daughter

Parading Along

Billie Holder Of Billiards Titles at 18

Like father, like daughter, is the story of billiard champion Marceline "Billie" Vaughan, of Chicago.

At 18, Billie holds the Chicago and the Midwestern pocket billiards titles, still finds time to build model airplanes, do art work and study flute and banjo playing.

Billie Vaughan.

"My dad, Carl A. Vaughan, former national amateur champion and an instructor for the National Billiard Association of America, taught me fundamentals of the game some five years ago," Billie writes Parade from 6207 Greenwood avenue.

"I think pocket billiards is very interesting for girls as well as boys. It is a game of science and skill and a pleasant form of recreation.

"Not in Class."

Although Billie gave exhibitions in California last summer, she protests she is not "up in a class with men professionals."

Ten years ago Billie and her older brother, Carl, won the first prize offered in New York City for flying scale model airplanes. An uncle took her for her first real plane ride in an old wartime "Jenny" in 1925.

Newsfacts—Billiards were once played outdoors, like modern croquet. * * Angie Kieckhefer, former world's champion billiardist, was one-eyed throughout his career. * * A fly, which hovered over the table, so upset Louis Fox that he lost his championship match in 1865, promptly committed suicide. * * The game of billiards led to discovery of celluloid, and thus started the whole plastic industry. A billiard ball manufacturer offered a prize of $10,000 in the 1860's for an ivory substitute. John Wesley Hyatt, a Starkey, N. Y., printer, then invented celluloid. Celluloid now has 25,000 uses.

Hills and Hills

Make Athletic History at Texas School.

By 1941 there won't be a Hill left at Breckenridge High School in San Antonio, Tex.

In that year Dorothy, youngest of the athletic Hill family of seven boys and six girls, will graduate.

Every year since 1919, B. H. S. has seen a Hill making basketball tradition.

"I'm proud of the records set by my brothers and sisters," says Tommy, 17, and a senior guard.

Tommy and Winston, who has just entered B. H. S., are the last of the boys. William and Robert, oldest and third sons, are coaches, while Jacob and Edward, second and fourth, joined amateur teams. John, the fifth, is now at college.

Four older sisters, Rose, Edna, Lily and Violet played basketball at B. H. S. Emily, the fifth sister, is still in B. H. S.

Newsfacts—Looks like the Hills are champion athletic family in the U. S. * * The four Frys, three boys and a girl, excel at swimming and tennis for Central High in Akron, Ohio. * * Years back the nine Sorlein brothers, of Bode, Iowa, achieved fame with their own baseball team!

Stuck.

The irate little lad stormed into the doctor's office. "You gimme this plaster last month to git rid of a pain in the back, didn't you?" he demanded.

"Why, yes, sonny," said the doctor.

"Then gimme somepin now to git rid of the darned plaster!"

BILLIARD PLAYERS start young. Willie Hoppe and Jake Schaefer were 'teen-age wizards with the cue.

Fun Corner

Toughie.

"Trouble with you, you're henpecked," our art editor accused our aviation expert the other day. "Whyntcha be master in your house like me? . . . Take yesterday, f'r instance. Before I came to the office I told my wife to be sure and have plenty of hot water for me when I got home."

"Gee," breathed the a. c. "Did she?"

"Certainly!" roared the art editor. "She knew I wouldn't do those dishes in cold water again!"

Dizzy Animals.

You have to feed the Grillovich
To tell which end of him is which.
A startling find for any zoo,
This beast is shaped just like a U—
From struggles to perform the feat
Of making both his ends to meet.

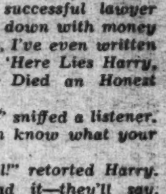
He Now Has an Air Rifle.

Jever hear about the tight-fisted man who went nerts trying to shoot off a shot-gun a little at a time?

Bum Steer.

"A rudder," explains our nautically-minded stenog, Lotta Kerves (she knows gobs of sailors), "is a stern necessity."

Light-Minded.



Didja hear about Ida Knowe, our bright (?) little file clerk, and her new automobile? Seems Ida drove into a service station recently and said, "I want a quart of red oil. The tail light's gone out."

Foresighted.

"Yessir," said one Harry Strange, a prep school lad. "I've planned just how I'll go to college from here, become a successful lawyer and die weighted down with money and honors. Why, I've even written my own epitaph: 'Here Lies Harry, Who Lived and Died an Honest Lawyer.'"

"Some epitaph!" sniffed a listener. "They won't even know what your name was!"

"Sure they will!" retorted Harry. "When they read it—they'll say, 'That's Strange!'"

Oh!

"Ha, ha!" ha-ha'd the skeptic. "So your dog took first prize in the cat show? Kindly explain how that happened?"

"Simple, my lad. He took the prize-winning cat!"

Miss Misses Mrs.

If you don't stop him, our youngest artist will tell you the one about the sweet young thing who met casually the young fellow with whom she had romanced the year before.

"Sorry," murmured the gal, bittersweetly, "I didn't quite get the name?"

torted the young fellow. "You tried
"It wasn't your fault, sister," re-
hard enough!"

Aw! Flies Don't Wear Shoes

Jever hear about the boy who got a job in a blacksmith shop? Seems he was too small to shoe horses, so they put him to work shooing flies.

ROTOGRAVURE
Section X

The Washington Post

SUNDAY
March 28, 1937

Easter in the Holy Land

JERUSALEM. One of the sites which attract pilgrims who come from all over the world to attend Easter services at the Holy City. A view of the bare rock in front of the main altar in the Basilica Church of Gethsemane, believed to be that on which Jesus Christ and his disciples rested.
Wide World Photos.

A RELIGIOUS PROCESSION in the Holy City at Easter time. Members of the Greek Catholic Church shown on their way to the Church of the Holy Sepulchre for Easter services.

VIA DOLOROSA, believed to have been the fifth station where Christ rested under the burden of His cross while on His way to Calvary. It is one of the famous streets of the Holy City traversed by thousands of Christians during their Easter pilgrimage.

GROTTO OF THE NATIVITY in the Church of the Nativity in Bethlehem. Fitted in the marble step is a silver star, around which are inscribed the words, "Hic de Virgine Maria, Jesus Christus Natus est." Around the star, burning night and day, are 15 lamps—6 Greek, 5 Armenian and 4 Latin, the tributes of three great branches of Christendom.

Power

A Camera Tour Through the Buzzard Point Power Plant Where Electricity Supplying a Large Section of Washington is Produced.

Post Staff Photos—[illegible]

HUGE TURBINE GENERATOR,
the shaft of which revolves at a speed of 1,800 revolutions per minute. After steam passes through turbine it is cooled in the apparatus (in the lower center) by river water. Cooling condenses the steam and it is pumped back to the boiler.

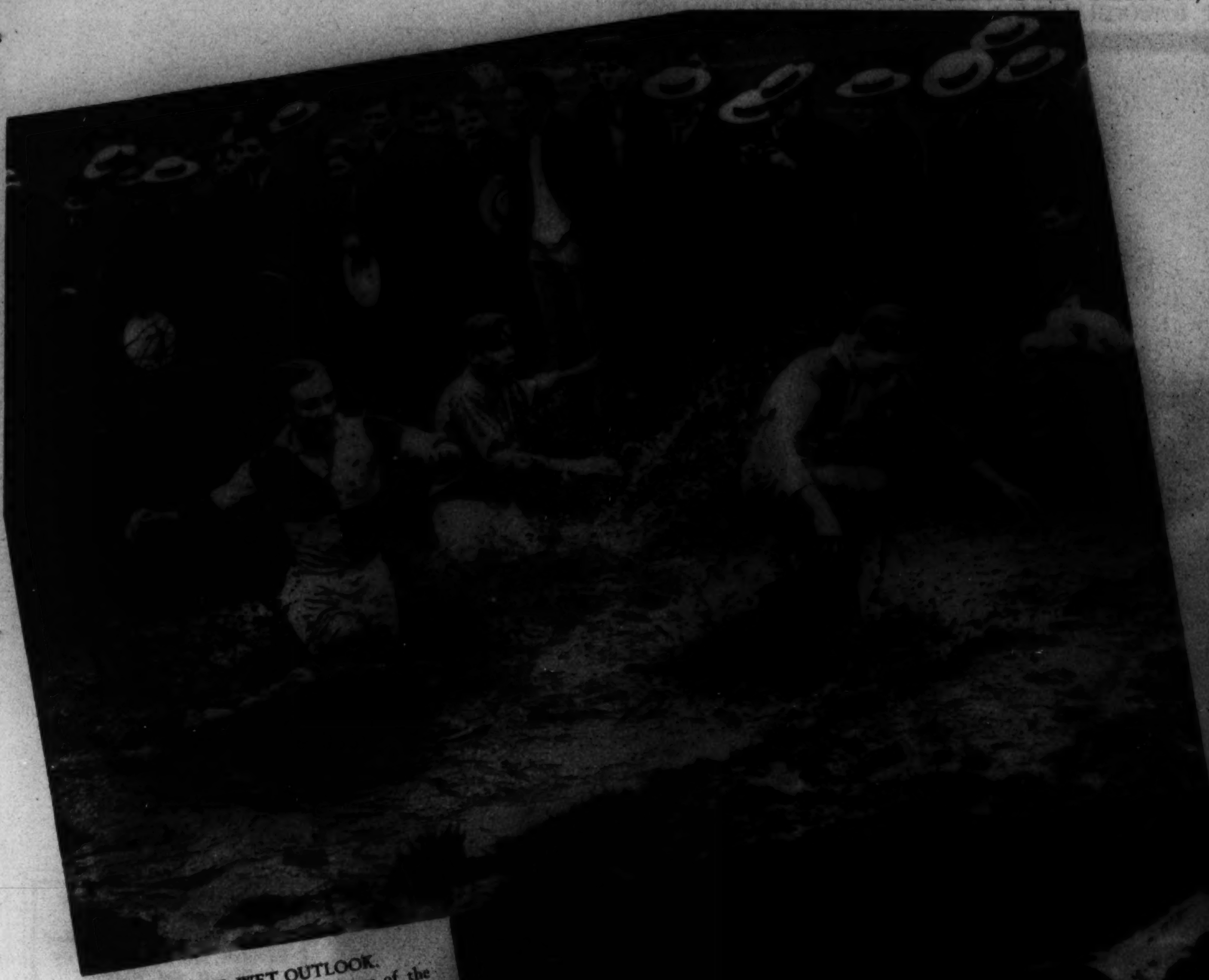
SYSTEM AT A GLANCE.
Before the eyes of the power dispatchers in photo below is the entire Potomac Electric Power Co. system. This board is a diagramatic layout of the high voltage cables and shows, by means of varied colored lights, whether the switches controlling the various circuits are open or closed.

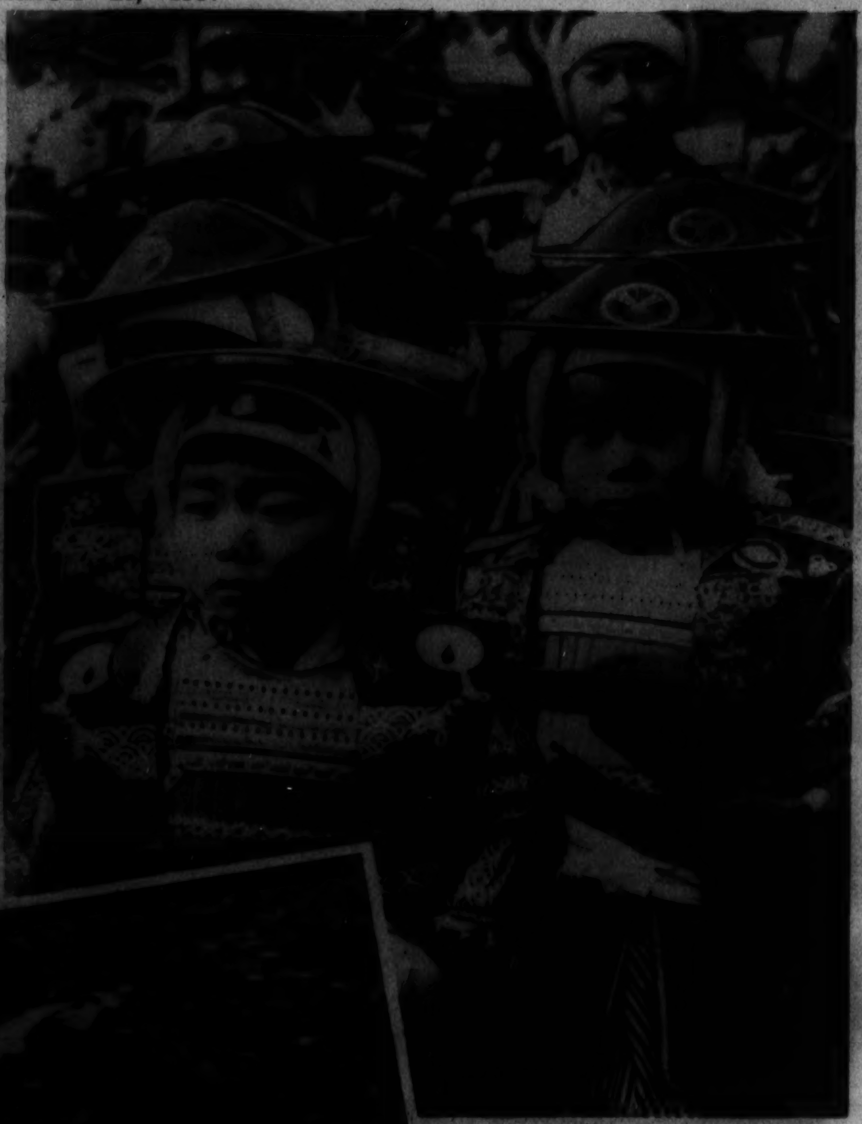
ELECTRICITY IN THE "RAW."
Here you see a lump of coal as it comes from the mine. It is pulverized to the consistency of flour for burning in the gigantic furnaces.

GOING UP.
Coal is unloaded from cars onto this conveyor belt and carried to huge bunkers and thence to the pulverizers and into the boilers. Twenty-five hundred tons of coal are burned each week.

FOR RAILROAD TRAINS.
Huge frequency-changer in the Benning plant converts power to suitable conditions for the operation of electric trains on the Pennsylvania railroad. This 25,000-kilowatt frequency-changer is an important link in maintaining this service.

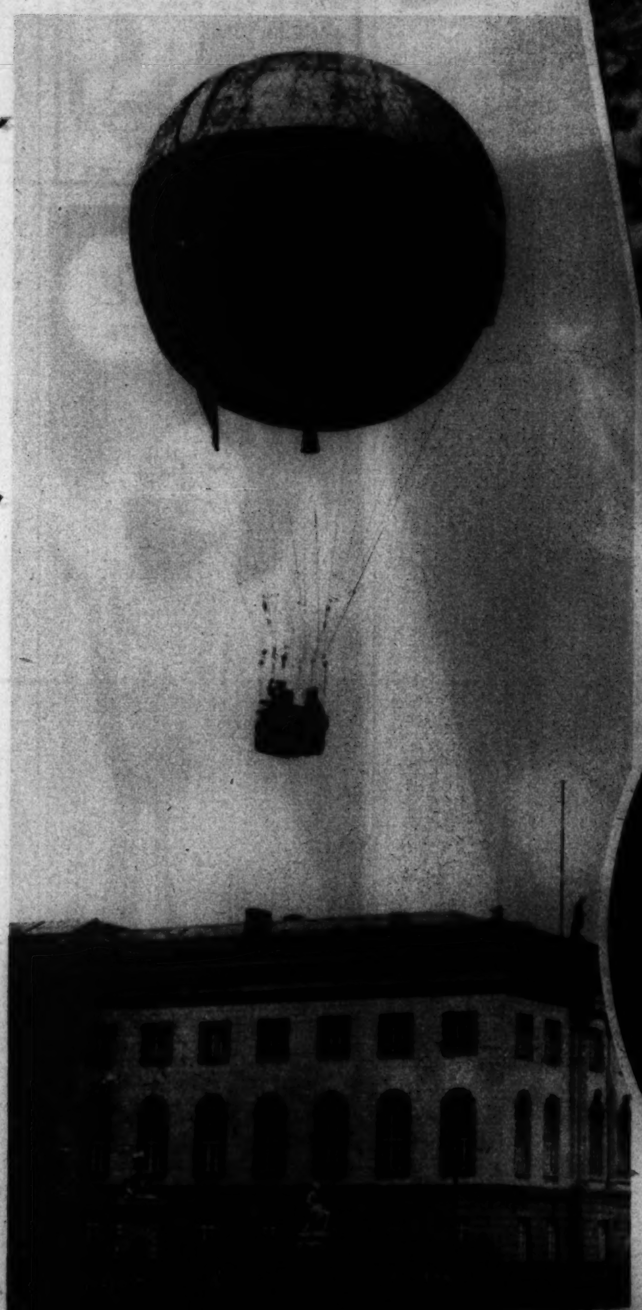
SENTINELS.
Panels like this contain apparatus which controls cables sending power from the generating station to various points in the city. Devices enclosed in glass automatically give impulse to open switches on high tension feeder lines. This same power that furnishes us light, operates factory machinery, moves elevators and street cars, also lifts our bridges and clips the whiskers from our face.





A RATHER WET OUTLOOK.
One of the more disagreeable features of the senior and junior steeplechases at Harrow, famed English preparatory school near Middlesex. Students wearing the traditional Harrow hats watch classmates clear a hedge to a muddy landing. At right, this competitor in the senior race was getting a mouthful of one of the water jumps while he held a brief lead.
Associated Press Photos.

KNIGHTLY TRADITION.
Japanese youngsters, garbed like ancient warriors of Japan in Samurai attire with armor, helmet and swords, participate in the Kigensetsu festival celebrating the country's 2,597th birthday.
Wide World Photo.



OVER BERLIN.
Under sponsorship of an air sports organization, the free balloon "Hermann Goering" floats over Berlin housetops as part of a program to raise relief funds for the city's poor.
Wide World Photo.

ATTEND PREMIERE.
At Hollywood, Marlene Dietrich, actress, and Douglas Fairbanks, jr., actor-producer, pictured as they viewed the premiere of the film, "Lost Horizon."
Wide World Photo.

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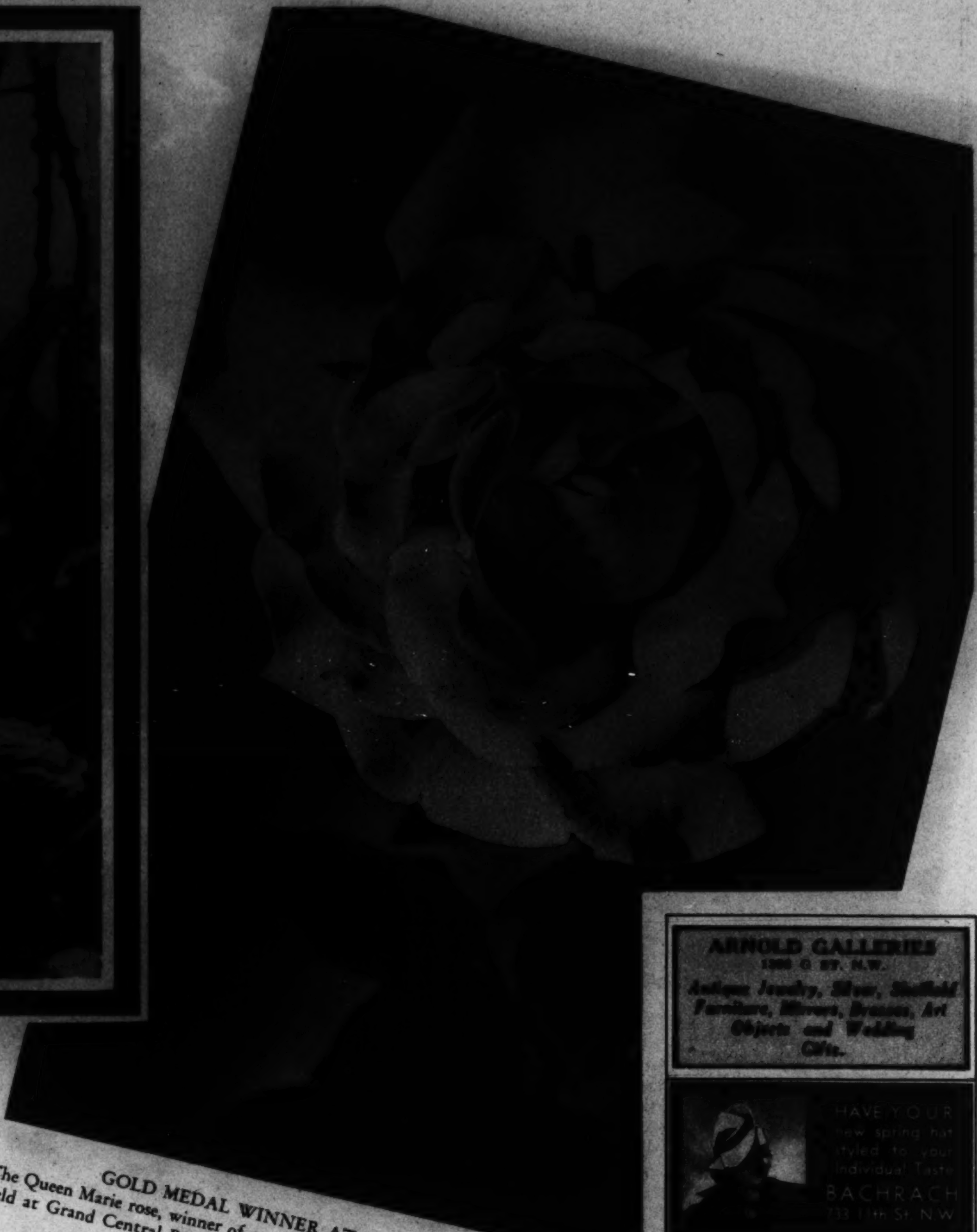
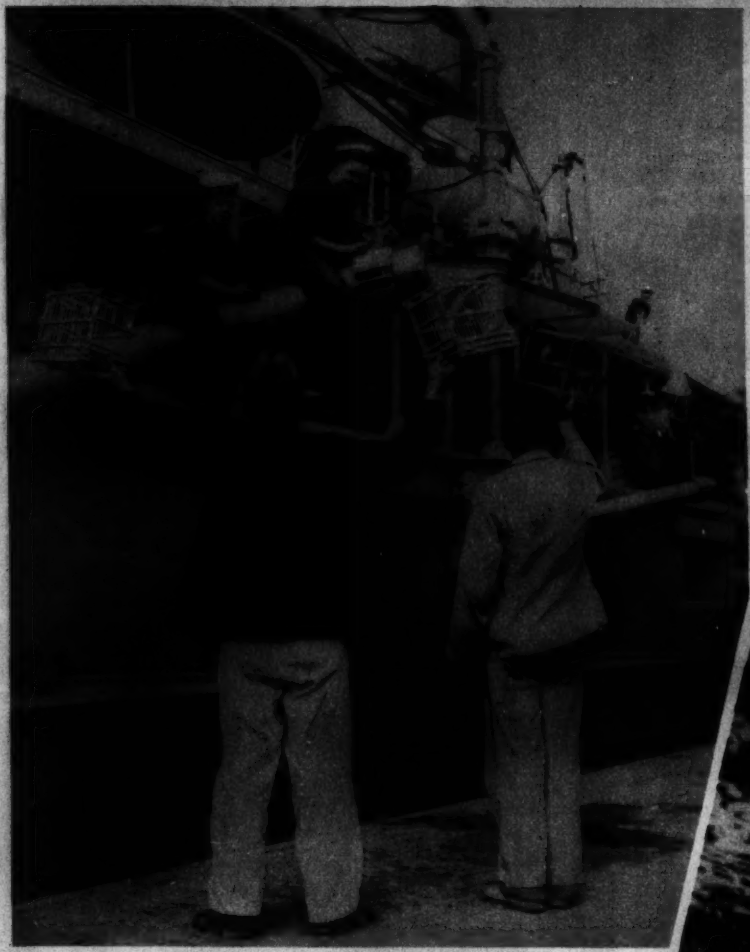
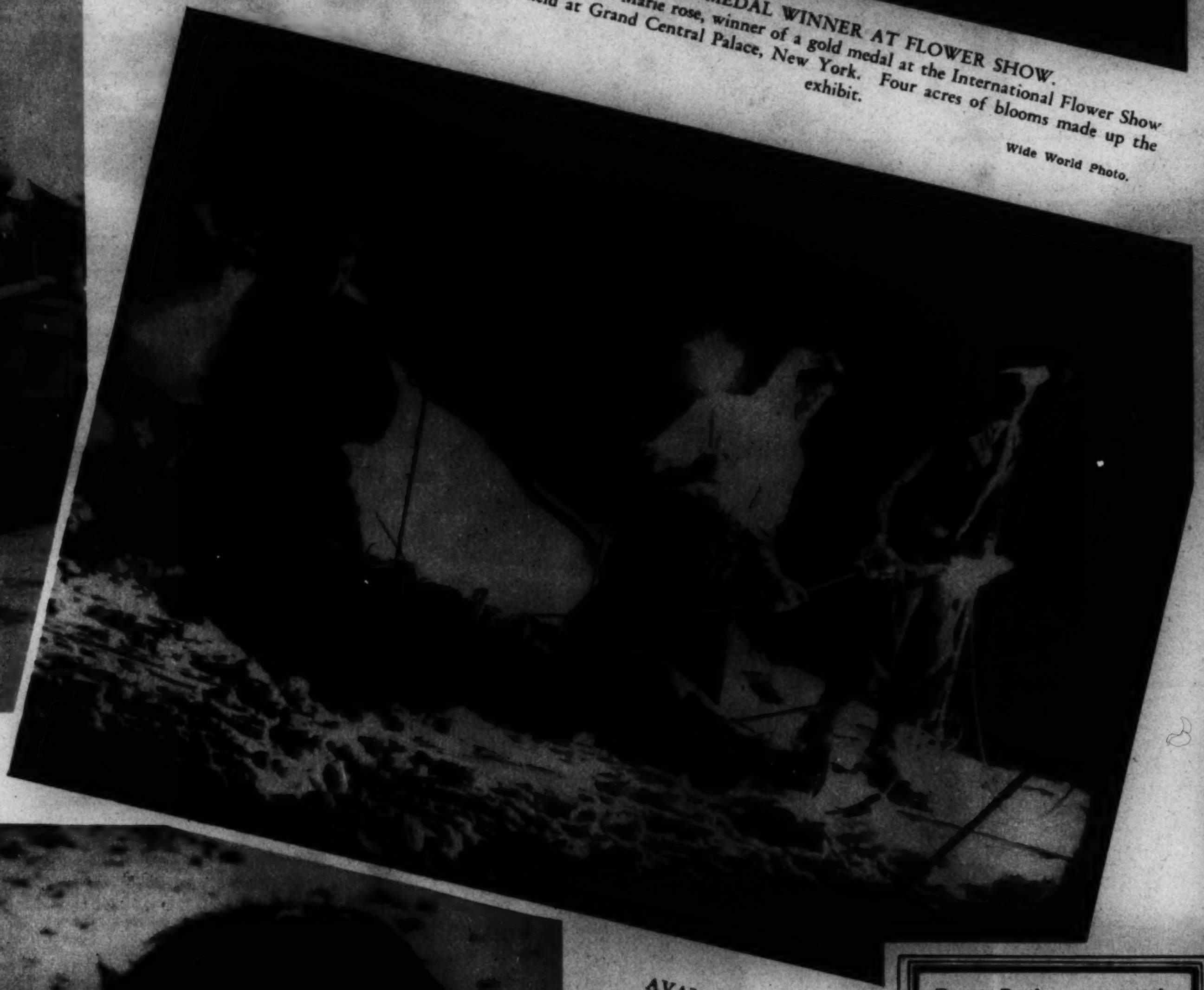
FRANCO'S FIGHTERS.
Moroccan soldiers, enlisted with the Insurgent forces in Spain, shown at an outpost of the national frontier in southern Spain well hidden from the Loyalists, whom they oppose, by cactus plants.
Wide World Photo.



GOLD MEDAL WINNER AT FLOWER SHOW.
The Queen Marie rose, winner of a gold medal at the International Flower Show held at Grand Central Palace, New York. Four acres of blooms made up the exhibit.
Wide World Photo.



CANARY ISLAND SALESMEN
attempt to sell two youthful British sailors some canary mascots as they polish the six-inch guns of H. M. S. Royal Sovereign, in port at Las Palmas, Canary Islands.
Wide World Photo.



AVALANCHE VICTIM.
Two skis are used by a rescue crew to provide an improvised sled on which an avalanche victim is transported to safety from a spot in the Tyrolean Mountains in Bavaria.
Associated Press Photo.

WINTER SPORTS AT THE ZOO.
Cinderella and Norsuto, native-born orang-utans at the Philadelphia Zoo, appear to enjoy the winter sports of the North although they prefer a strictly tropical race.

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younger
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Smoothie Controleur
This NEW idea—the non-stretching Controleur panel—an exclusive Smoothie feature—corrects ALL uneven bulges. Still, there's plenty of free action in the Lastex sides. You'll never really know until you try one on. Satin Corselette 6601, above, $10. Other models for all figures, $5 to $15.
A Non-stretching Back Panel for CONTROL
B 2-way side sections for COMFORT
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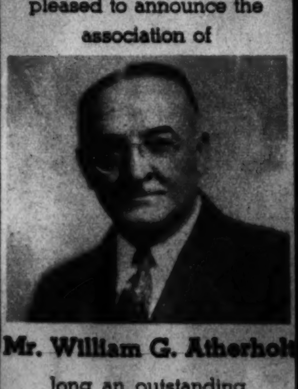

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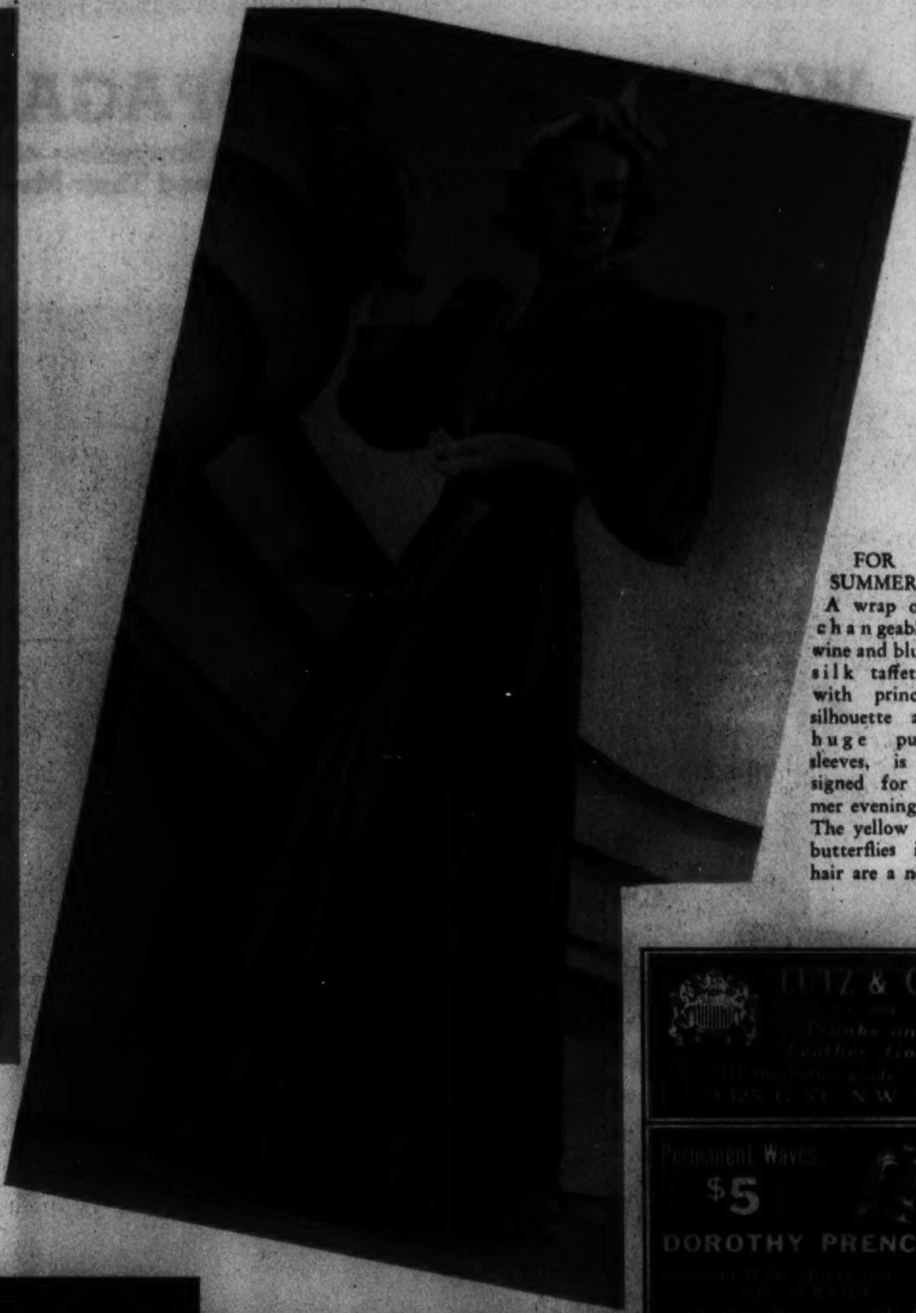
SPRING SILKS

IN THE "GONE WITH THE WIND" TRADITION.
An evening gown of black silk taffeta, with a deep fichu of white lace ruffles. A white organdie and lace petticoat flounce and cording, make the skirt stand out like a hoopskirt.



FOR SUMMER
A wrap of changeable wine and blue silk taffeta, with princess silhouette and huge puffed sleeves, is designed for summer evening wear. The yellow feather butterflies in the hair are a new note.

REDINGOTE EVENING GOWN
of black silk taffeta over a pink satin sheath slip. The bodice of the redingote is trimmed and laced with the pink silk satin. Black lace butterflies are worn in the hair, the bag is black lace and the gloves black silk moire.

A BRIEF BOLERO
gives a Creole belle air to this evening gown of black silk mousseline over a white silk mousseline foundation. The bolero and belt are trimmed with white embroidery and tiny pearl buttons.

DIRNDL WALTZ FROCK.
The new shorter evening skirt is a feature of this frock of white mousseline de soie, with square neck, puffed sleeves and tucks at the waistline.

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IN THE Pasternak MANNER
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Washington's Most Beautiful Cemetery

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WORLD WAR PROPAGANDA EXPOSED!

England Used Every Incentive—From Shame to Souvenirs—to Goad Men to Enlist . . . English Women Were Urged to Send Their Men to War.

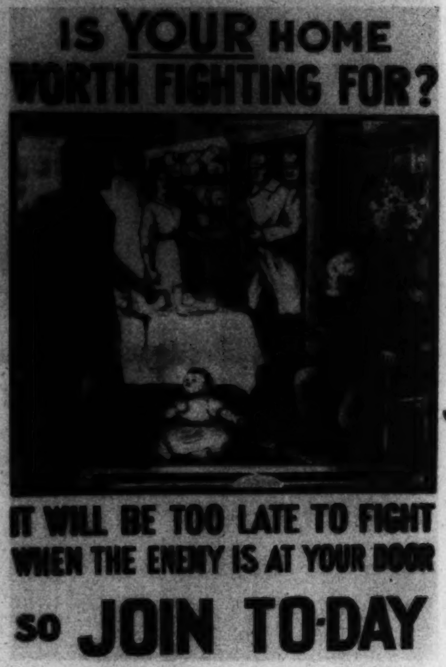
HOW ENGLAND SHAMED YOUNG MEN INTO ENLISTING.
This was one of the most effective enlistment posters of the great war. The same appeal was used in the U. S. Dr. Charles Gilkey, of the University of Chicago, has told of an acquaintance who was shamed into enlisting by it. Recently his daughter said to him: "Dad, one thing I've always wondered—how could a man of your intelligence have been fooled enough to enlist for the war?"

FOR THE SOUVENIR-HUNGRY.
The "fern basket" the British government facetiously offered as an inducement to enlistment is, of course, a German helmet, presumably taken from a dead enemy.

URGING WOMEN TO SUPPORT THE WAR
This appeal was used by England to get women to goad their menfolk into going to war. So successful was this campaign that such "personals" as the following were published in the London Times of July 9, 1915:
"Jack, F. G.—If you are not in khaki by the 20th, I shall cut you dead.—Ethel H."

AN IRISH APPEAL.
The "woman-appeal" was used by Britain in Ireland, also. Ireland's revolt against English rule made bad times for John Bull during the war.

JOHN BULL POINTS.
And, if you were a young man, proud of your manliness, you felt your soul grow small and curdled until you enlisted to fill John Bull's ranks.



MEN FIGHT FOR THEIR HOMES
Propagandists threatened that, if England did not whip Germany in France, she would have to do it on her own soil. (The same device was used in the U. S.)

How Germany Pepped Up Her Soldiers

Your Children Will Be Well Cared for—Married Men Were Assured . . . The Girls Will Love You—Single Men Were Told

A GERMAN DAY-NURSERY FOR CHILDREN OF SOLDIERS
Germany, with conscription, did not worry about enlistments—but she had army morale to be concerned about. To assure her conscripted soldiers that the government was taking good care of their children was one way to keep down discontent at the front. This type of picture served that purpose.

MORE TRUTH THAN POETRY IN THIS PICTURE.
In wartime the man in uniform always holds an advantage over civilians in affairs of the heart—as the Germans point out in this picture. Here the young soldier is surrounded by pretty barmaids who light his cigarette and refill his glass.

FIRST THE SCARECROW.
To obtain close-up first-hand observations on wild birds, Herr Boettcher hit on the idea of dressing a scarecrow in his clothing.

Fooling the Birds

German Naturalist Plays 'Possum'—Makes Birds Take Photos for Him.

THE BEST SHOT.
This remarkable photo shows a wild finch perched on the bowl of a pipe from which it is eating bird seed. It was taken by a hidden camera, tripped by the cord you see.

BAITING THE SCARECROW.
Then, to encourage the birds to approach the scarecrow, he and his helper placed grain on the scarecrow's hat, in his pocket, even in his pipe.

THEY FALL FOR IT.
The birds soon discover the free lunch put out by the straw man. The hidden camera clicks when the bird moves the trigger cord to which grain has been tied.

THE SCARECROW'S UNDERSTUDY.
Later, when Boettcher took the place of the scarecrow, the birds still came. Only when he moved quickly, or one perched on his warm hand, did they become frightened.

"See Etz and See Better"

Examining eyes and fitting glasses is not a side line with us. It's the ONE thing we do and it demands our entire thought, time and attention.

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OUR SPECIALTY
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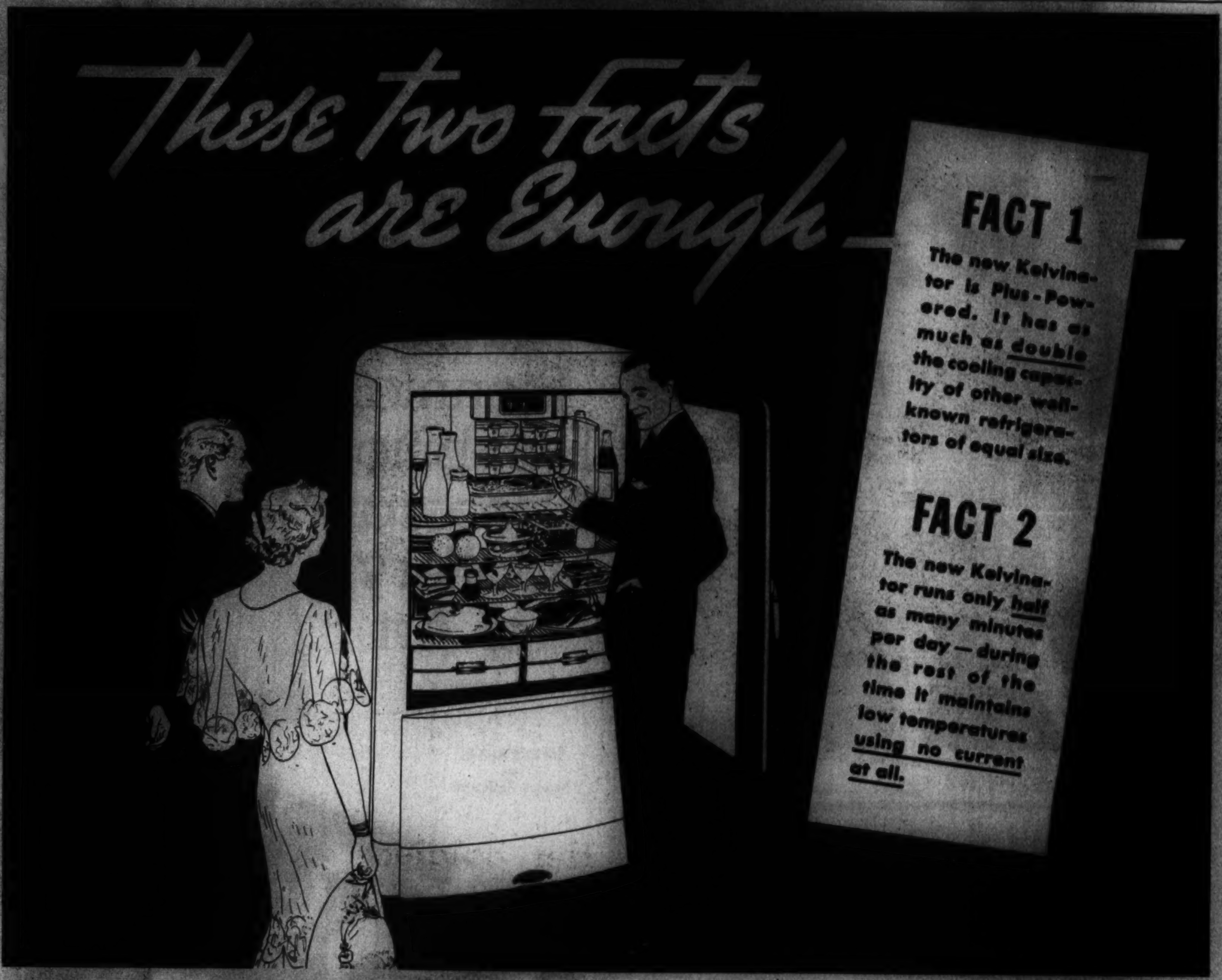

BUT THE PLUS-POWERED KELVINATOR GIVES YOU EVERYTHING

Only Kelvinator gives you all these advantages!

BUILT-IN THERMOMETER...Kelvinator's plus power assures safe refrigeration temperature—always.... The built-in thermometer proves this.

RUBBER GRIDS IN ALL ICE TRAYS...Kelvinator's plus power gives you an abundance of ice cubes, and rubber grids make them easy to remove.

CERTIFICATE OF LOW OPERATING COST...Kelvinator's plus power assures less running time each day... only Kelvinator gives you a Certificate of Low Cost of Operation.

5-YEAR PROTECTION PLAN...Kelvinator's plus power unit runs less time at slower speed—years of dependable service—certified with a 5-Year Protection Plan.

Two facts alone tell a remarkable story of refrigerator values.

Experienced present owners of refrigerators recognize the importance of these two facts immediately. That's why so many of them are now replacing their old equipment with the great new Kelvinator for 1937.

These facts make it easy for you to judge for yourself before you buy any refrigerator. For they mean that plus-powered Kelvinator will give you faster freezing, longer life and greater savings.

Yet think how easy it is for you to own this bigger, better, more economical refrigerator. Weekly payments amazingly low. Years to pay. Yet you can start saving money with the new plus-powered Kelvinator *right now*. Have the 1937 plus-powered Kelvinator demonstrated to you tomorrow!

* *A Kelvinator can be bought on your dealer's special time payment plan—or for as little as 90¢ a week on the Kelvinator ReDisCo Plan.*

KELVINATOR, DIVISION OF NASH-KELVINATOR CORPORATION, Detroit, Michigan. Factories also in London, Ontario, and London, England.

AND YOU CAN BUY A KELVINATOR FOR AS LITTLE AS 90¢ A WEEK

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SEE YOUR NEAREST KELVINATOR DEALER

Listen to "Professor Quiz"—CBS 8 P. M. E. S. T. Saturdays. FREE! Complete Kelvin Home, Nash Cars, appliances and cash to winners in BIG contest!

MORE THAN 1,000 PRIZES

PLUS-POWERED Kelvinator CUTS THE COST OF BETTER LIVING

Among Paintings at 15th Biennial Exhibition Corcoran Gallery of Art

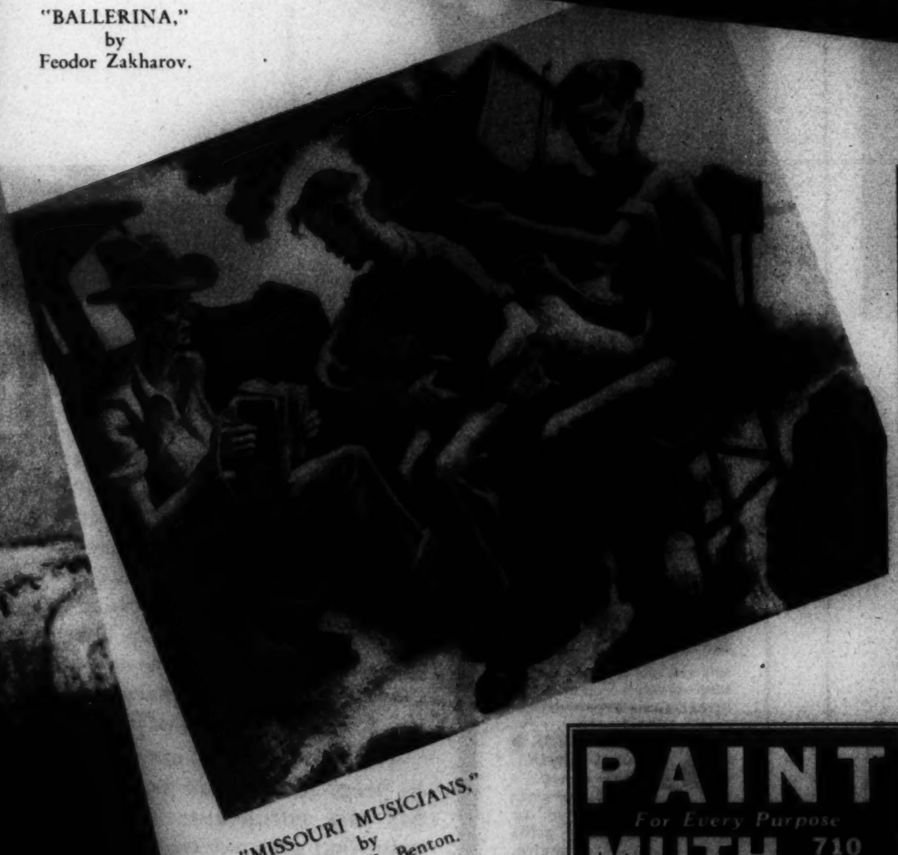
"INTIMATE INTERIOR," by Raphael Soyer.

"STEEL, STEAM and SMOKE," by Everett Warner.

"BALLERINA," by Feodor Zakharov.

"HER DAUGHTER," by Anne Goldthwaite.

"SEATED NUDE," by Leon Kroll.



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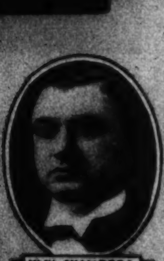
METAL CASKET
This price covers everything including over 60 items of individual service. $265



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918 Cleveland Ave., Riverdale, Md. Call GReenwood 1291
517 11th St. S.E. Call AT. 6700

-:- 12 PAGES OF COMICS IN COLOR -:-

Mickey Finn . Don Winslow
Grin and Bear It : Ned Brant
Lala Palooza : Joe Palooka

The Washington Post
• Section IX •

Napoleon : Wahoo . Apple Mary
Dixie Dugan , Off the Record
Jane Arden . Ace Drummond

SUNDAY, MARCH 28, 1937

JOE PALOOKA

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By **HAM FISHER**

BOS'N HAL, Sea Scout -:- **The Secret Opening** -:- By LIEUT. COMDR. F.V. MARTINEK, U.S.N.R. and LEON A. BEROTH

Advertisement Advertisement

DIXIE DUGAN

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By J. P. McEVOY and J. H. STRIEBEL

Start the Day Right Each Morning With Ed Reed's Cartoon "Off The Record"

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Shooting .... By NED BRANT

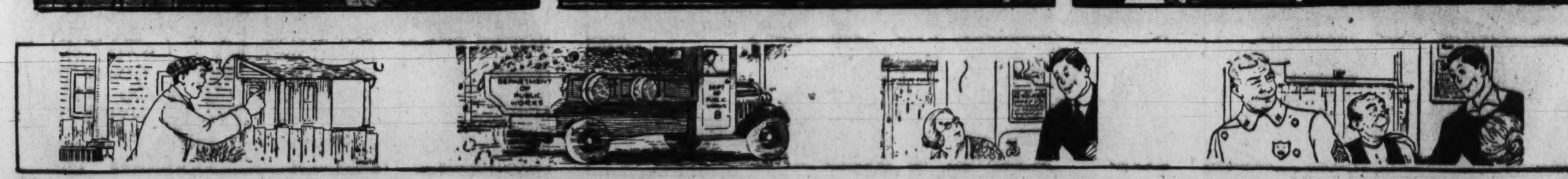
Next Week...Soccer

National College Fraternities

Beta Sigma Omicron
(Bey-ta Sig-ma O-Mi-cron)

Founded: Dec. 12, 1888 at the University of Missouri by Eulalie Hockaday, Maude Haines and Katherine Turner. There are 21 active chapters and a membership of more than 5,500.

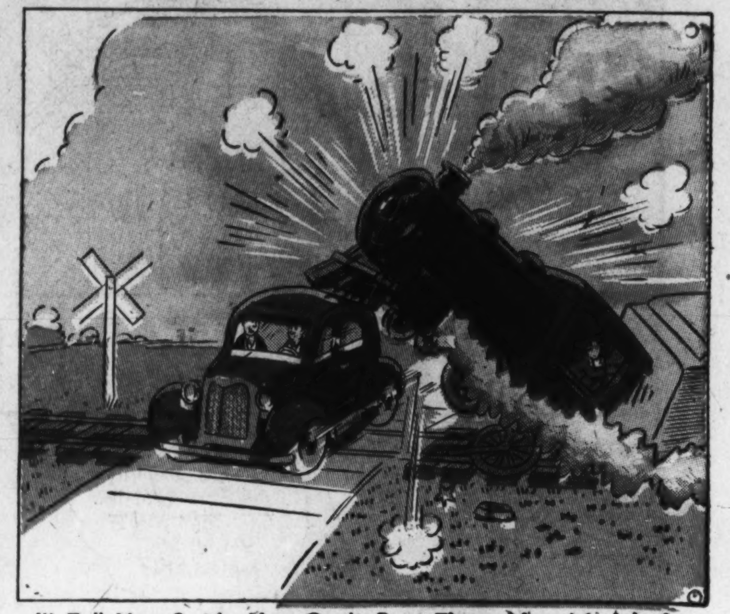
NIPPIE
—HE'S OFTEN WRONG!!
3-28
LISSEN, NIPPIE—THEY TOLD US NEVER TO CLIMB OVER THE FENCE. —C'MON AROUND TO THE GATE!
AW—I AIN'T GONNA WALK THAT FAR—I'LL MEET'CHA INSIDE!
PUBLIC PLAYGROUND
R-I-P-P
HELP!
LANK LEONARD
MICKEY FINN
© 1937, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.
By LANK LEONARD
GEE, UNCLE PHIL—I LIKE BEIN' ON DUTY HERE AT THE ZOO! THE ANIMALS ARE SO INTERESTIN'!
INDEED THEY ARE—SOME OF 'EM ARE ALMOST HUMAN!
LION CAGE
3-28
NOW LOOKIT THAT LION—DON'T HE REMIND YA OF BUCKLEY, THE BLACKSMITH!
GEE—HE DOES AT THAT!
—AND TAKE THAT HIPPO—WHENEVER I SEE ONE OF THEM I THINK OF YOUR AUNT KATE!
WELL—AH—SHE'S BUILT LIKE THAT ALL RIGHT!
—AND THEM THINGS THERE, —WHO DO THEY MAKE YA THINK OF?
WHY—WHY—AH JOE SQUEEDUNK, THE PLUMBER, I-I GUESS!
—AND THAT TIGER—HE'S A RINGER FOR OUR LAUNDRYMAN, CHARLIE CHIN!
IT'S THE EYES!
AND LOOKIT THAT TAPIR—AIN'T IT THE IMAGE OF BARNEY, THE PAWNBROKER?
WELL—SUMPIN', MAYBE!
AND YOU KNOW WHO THAT ONE LOOKS LIKE, DON'TCHA?
GOSH, YES—OUR LANDLORD!
WOLVES
—AND THEM SEALS!! —DON'T THEY LOOK LIKE THAT LOUNGE LIZARD, WILLIE NEKER?
TEE HEE—A LITTLE!
—AND GET A LOAD OF THAT TURTLE —AIN'T IT JUST LIKE PLOTZ, THE BUTCHER!
UH-HUH!
—AND THAT OSTRICH! HE'D PASS FOR OLD MAN DUFFY ANY DAY!
GOLLY!
IT SURE IS MARVELOUS!
I'M TELLIN' YA', MICHAEL! THEY ALL LOOK LIKE SOMEBODY YA KNOW!
LANK LEONARD
?
BABOON



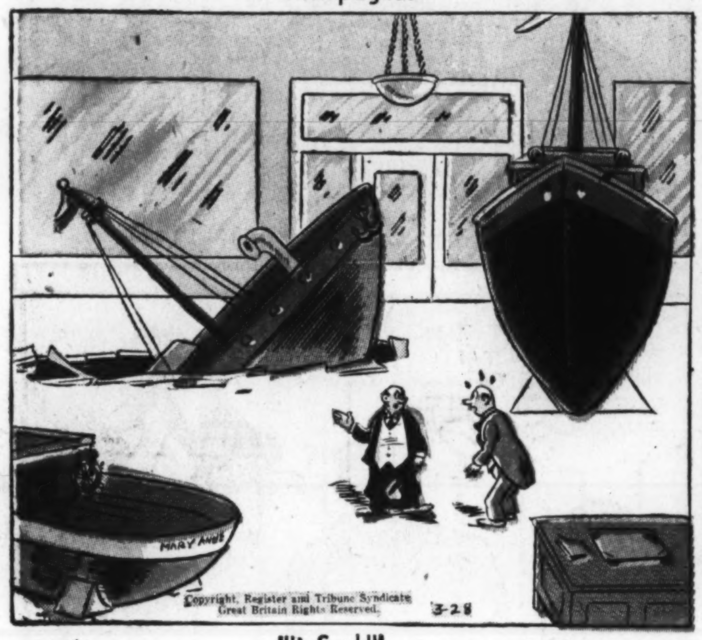
OFF THE RECORD *by* ED REED

"Parker, Do You Know What Happened to the Bottle of Champagne?"

"There Have Already Been Two Divorce Cases and One Family Scandal, All Within View of This Window"



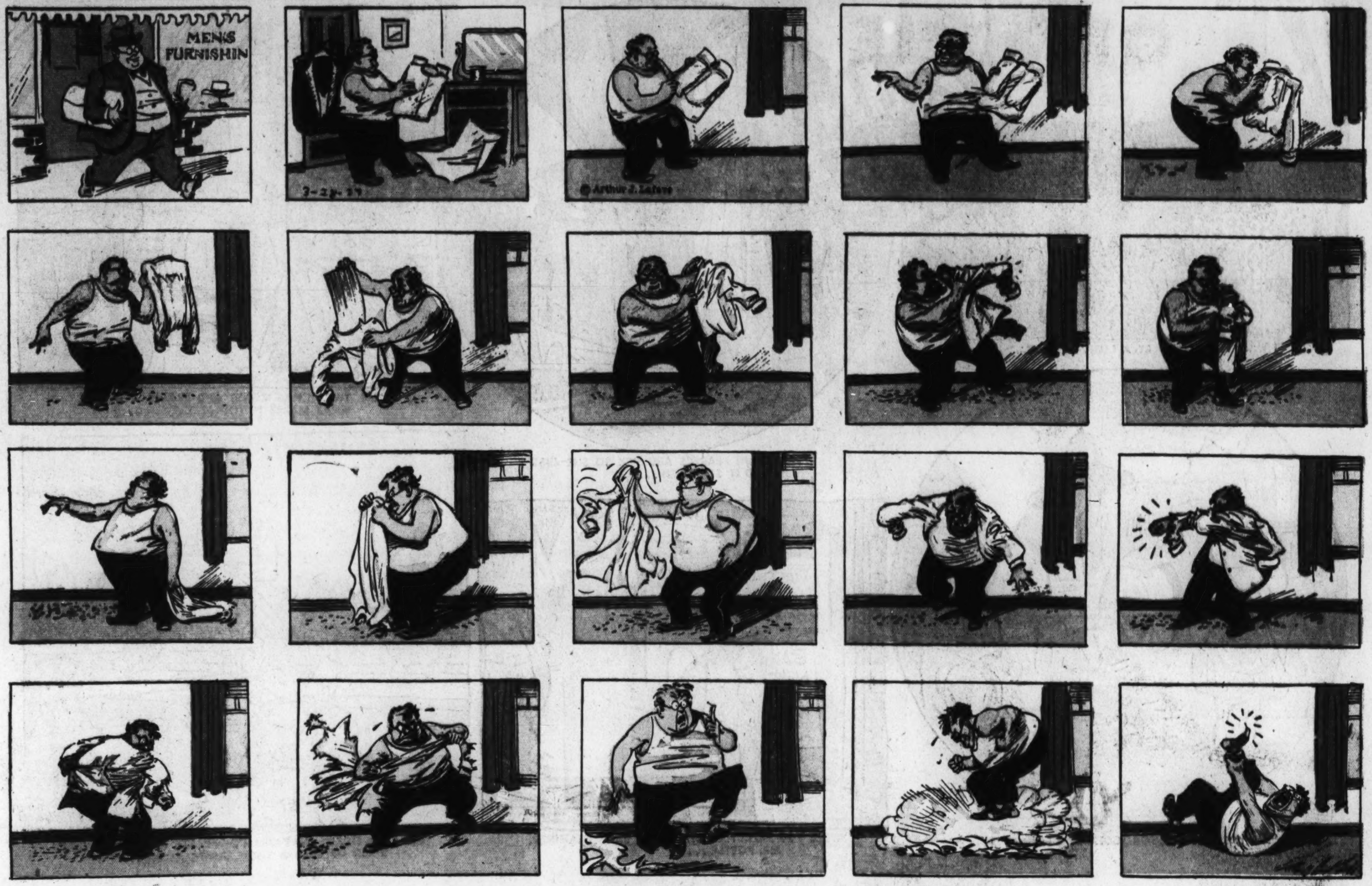
"I Tell You Smith, You Can't Beat These New Models for Durability and Power!"



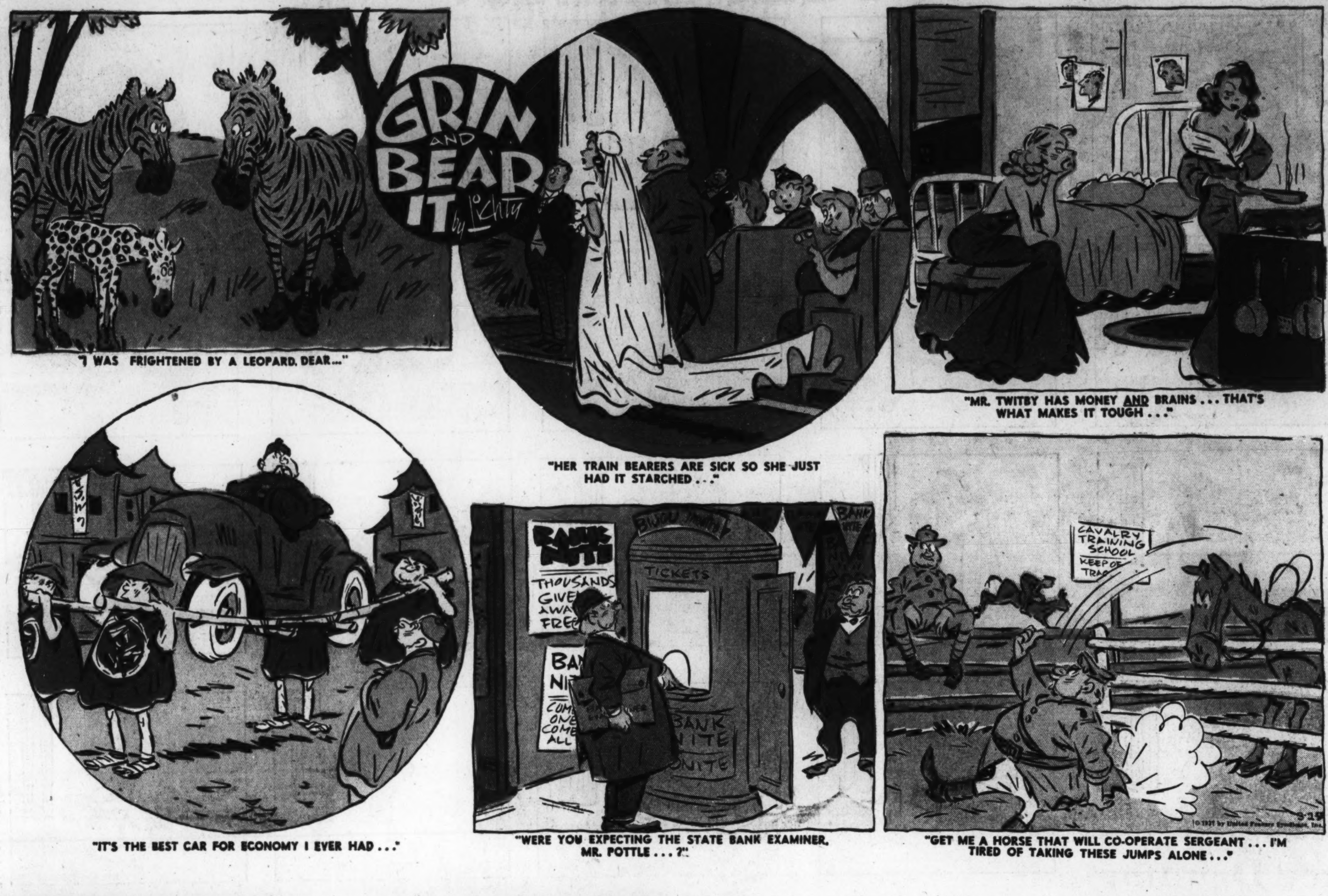
"It Sank!"

"I Hate to Complain, Professor, but I'm Getting Darn Tired of This Eternal Rabbit Stew!"

NAPOLEON



APPLE MARY



"I WAS FRIGHTENED BY A LEOPARD, DEAR..."

"HER TRAIN BEARERS ARE SICK SO SHE JUST HAD IT STARCHED..."

"MR. TWITBY HAS MONEY AND BRAINS... THAT'S WHAT MAKES IT TOUGH..."

"IT'S THE BEST CAR FOR ECONOMY I EVER HAD..."

"WERE YOU EXPECTING THE STATE BANK EXAMINER, MR. POTTLE...?"

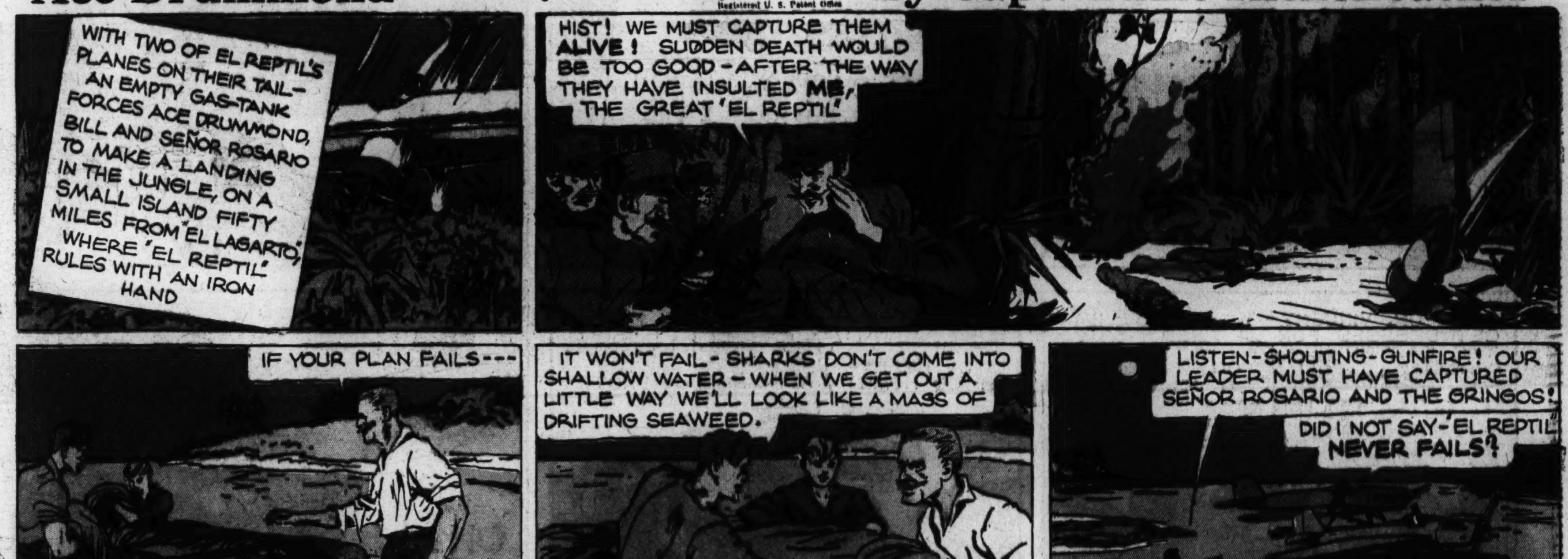
"GET ME A HORSE THAT WILL CO-OPERATE SERGEANT... I'M TIRED OF TAKING THESE JUMPS ALONE..."

FASCINATING BOOKLET—"Your Future in Tea Leaves." Tells how to read tea leaves. Interesting. Instructive. Good fun. For your free book, just enclose one label from any brand Orange Pekoe Tea. Address—**TEA**, 500 Fifth Avenue, New York, N. Y. Every cup of tea you drink means vitality. Drink tea regularly every day. At the end of a week, you'll find you feel like a NEW person.

● Vitalizing tea comes from **INDIA, CEYLON,** and **JAVA-SUMATRA.** Tea from these places has a rich, appealing flavor. Buy a good brand of **ORANGE PEKOE,** and look for any of these names or this map on package or in advertising.

Ace Drummond -:- -:- By Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker

Registered U. S. Patent Office



Lala Palooza
Registered U. S. Patent Office
By Rube Goldberg
THANKS, VINCENT, FOR RIGGING UP THIS ARRANGEMENT TO KEEP THE FLOWERS FRESH
I BROUGHT ALONG A PAIR OF CLIPPERS IN CASE THEY NEED PRUNING
I WANT A HAT THAT'LL CREATE A SENSATION IN THE EASTER PARADE
AH, LADY, ZEY ARE USINK NATURAL FLOWERS ON ZERE HATS IN PARIS ZIS SPRING
I WILL MAKE A DREAM IN HONEYSUCKLES AND LILACS ZAT WILL HAVE ZE WHOLE TOWN TALKING
OH, SWELL
HIVES, I'M GONNA GET A HAT WITH REAL FLOWERS ON IT - IT'S THE LATEST FAD
BEGGING YOUR PARDON, MADAM - I THINK IT'S ALL BOSH AND TOSH
VINCENT, PHONE THE PAPERS ABOUT MY NEW EASTER HAT
ALL RIGHT, SIS - AS LONG AS I DON'T HAVE TO MOVE TO REACH THE PHONE
EASTER FASHION NOTES
LALA PALOOZA PROMISES SOMETHING SENSATIONAL IN EASTER HATS WHEN SHE PARADES PAST THE LIBRARY WITH THE HAPPY SUNDAY THRONG....
YOUR NEW HAT, MADAM
OH, AIN'T THAT GRAND!
COME ON, VINCENT - GET DRESSED FOR THE EASTER PARADE
AW, SIS - I'M TIRED - SAY, WHAT'S THAT ON YOUR HEAD, A VEGETABLE DINNER?
MY FEET HURT - CAN'T WE DUCK OUTA HERE AN' GO HOME?
BUZZ
HUSH, I CAN'T DISAPPOINT THE PHOTOGRAPHERS
BUZZ
BUZZ
BUZZ
OH!
HELP! HELP! BEES, BEES! VINCENT, DO SOMETHING!
BUZZ
BUZZ
I SAID WE SHOULDA STAYED HOME
ALL RIGHT! THEN GO HOME - AND HERE'S SOMETHING TO TAKE WITH YOU!
RUBE GOLDBERG
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